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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Highway lobby sends out "Truth Squads" to damn ecologists; "Road Gang" wants more highways without regard for scenery; Harlan may have cancer; urged to stay on until '72 election

MISS SIKESTON, Terri Mitchell, 17, center, was crowned last night at the Cotton Carnival by Missouri State Sen. Al Spradling of Cape Girardeau after the Sikeston-Charleston high school football game which Sikeston won, 14-0. First runnerup was Luan Dunn, 17, right, and second runnerup was Wanda Gardner, 17, left.

## *Terri Mitchell Miss Sikeston*

Terri Mitchell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, 116 W. Wakefield, was crowned Miss Sikeston Friday night by Missouri State Sen. Al Spradling of Cape Girardeau after the Sikeston Bulldog-Charleston Bluejay high school football game at Charleston which the Bulldogs won, 14-0.

First runnerup in he contest was Luan Dunn, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dunn, 810 N. Ranney St. Second runnerup was Wanda Gardner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner, 358 Magnolia Drive.

Miss Sikeston rode in the Cotton Carnival street parade today. Charles "Chuck" Lewis was parade marshal.

The Cotton Carnival Queen was crowned by 10th District U.S. Congressman Bill D. Burlison.

A queens ball is scheduled at the American Legion Home at 10 p.m. tonight featuring the Southern Comforts. This will conclude the week long Cotton Carnival,sponsored by the Legion.

# Former Justice Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, whose legal hallmark was a rigid interpretation of the Bill of Rights, died today in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Death came to the 85-year-old Black at 1 a.m. EDT, eight days after he stepped down from the nation's highest bench because of ill health.

A hospital spokesman attributed death to "inflammation of the arteries and a stroke."

President Nixon, referring to Black as "this noble American," said "his imprint on the court and on our nation will be indelible."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Black's passing "removes from the scene one of the authentic legal philosophers of our time."

"A great man has passed away," said former Chief Justice Earl Warren when informed of Black's death. "It is sad news."

Warren served 16 years on the high court with Black, appointed to the bench by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Black's 34 years on the bench was the third longest of any justice on the court.

Black's strict interpretation of the U.S. Constitution caused him to write in 1962 an opinion declaring that prayer in public schools was unconstitutional.

It was perhaps the jurist's most controversial opinion, widely decried by religious fundamentalists. But Black never considered the decision banned prayers, only government's writing and imposing them.

"It is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite," he declared.

Black often was fond of quoting the First Amendment, which states Congress can make no laws restricting religious freedoms, a free press, free speech, assembly of the people or their right to redress their grievances.

"No law," Black declared, "means no law."

He wrote the majority opinion in the celebrated Pentagon papers case during his last year on the bench, giving The New York Times and The Washington Post the right to continue publication of the classified documents.

"In the First Amendment," he wrote, "the Founding Fathers gave the free press the protection it must have to fulfill its essential role in our democracy. The press was to serve the governed, not the government."

In a celebrated case in 1951, Black argued that the Smith Act, making it a crime to advocate overthrow of the government, was unconstitutional.

His majority opinion in February of 1964 ruled that "as nearly as practicable one man's vote in a Congressional election is to be worth as much as another's."

His rivalry with Justice Felix Frankfurter was legendary. Frankfurter frequently rejected Black's belief that the Bill of Rights should be interpreted absolutely.

As a youth, while other boys played, the young Black spent his time at the Clay County, Ala., court. From the start, he was more interested in law than anything.

Black overrode his mother's wish for him to be a physician like his brother and became instead a rural lawyer, big city judge, county prosecuting attorney, World War I Army captain, U.S. senator and, finally, justice of the Supreme Court.

Born Feb. 27, 1886, he was the youngest in a family of eight. His father, William La Fayette Black, was a storekeeper and farmer. His mother, Martha Ardellah Toland, was the local postmistress.

In 1906, he obtained a law degree from the University of Alabama Law School at Tuscaloosa and was admitted to the Alabama bar.

Black practiced in Ashland, Ala., for a year before moving to Birmingham. There he won his first verdict, a damage suit for a young Negro who was "leased" to a steel concern that kept him at work 15 days after his sentence expired.

His handling of the case impressed the judge, who helped Black secure appointment as police judge. Black also impressed the steel company's attorney, who later became a judge and supported Black's successful campaign for prosecuting attorney of Jefferson County.

After two and one-half years, Black quit to join the Army as the United States entered World War I.

In 1919, Black resumed his private practice in Birmingham, and became noted for winning large settlements in personal injury suits.

He joined the Klu Klux Klan in 1923 but resigned in 1925 when he announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Campaigning on a populist platform of farm relief, enforcement of prohibition, immigration restrictions and veteran's aid, Black defeated four candidates for the Democratic nomination and was elected to the Senate in November 1926.

He won a second term in 1932 and for the next four years supported President Franklin D. Roosevelt on most major measures of the New Deal.

Black made a record of his concern for the public interest. He was considered an anomaly in Congress as a Southern liberal, but Roosevelt's nomination of him to the Supreme Court was confirmed in August 1937, despite the furor over his Klan membership. Black went on the radio to admit joining the Klan, but said he later resigned and "had nothing whatever to do with it since that time."

Black married twice, first in February 1921 to Josephine Patterson Foster, the daughter of a Birmingham doctor, who died in 1951. He married his secretary, Elizabeth Seay DeMeritte, in 1957. He had two sons by his first wife, Hugo Jr. and Sterling Foster, and one daughter, Martha Josephine.

Funeral arrangmenets were incomplete.

CHIP GREEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Green of Sikeston has the patriotic spirit while awaiting the start of the 27th annual Cotton Carnival parade this morning. Nearly 60 units from the Bootheel assembled today to form one of the largest parades in carnival history.

## Nixon To Meet Hirohito

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon combines historic airport diplomacy in Alaska with Japan's Emperor Hirohito--campaign-style touring this weekend on a four-state trek.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, the President plans to visit Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

The President's big jet took off from Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at 10:02 a.m., EDT.

Nixon's first stop, in Montana, typifies "nonpolitical" activities presidents favor during themonths before presidential campaigns.

With Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of that state on hand to lend a bipartisan aura, the President and First Lady will make a helicopter tour of Glacier National Park before setting down at partly-built Libby Dam for an "inspection."

## Rogers and Groymko Talk European Security

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Groymko dealt mainly with the European security issue in their Friday night meeting and will consider the matter further with President Nixon next week.

U.S. officials said questions of how to negotiate European security and mutual force reductions occupied much of the three-hour dinner meeting though Kremlin intent on how to achieve this remains vague.

Meanwhile, Rogers slated a courtesy call on U.N. Secretary General U Thant today. It has more than usual significance because Thant is retiring and a search is on for a successor.

The United States has yet to make known its choice for the No. 1 U.N. job.

Gromyko told newsmen that the question of the Secretary Generalship hadn't come up at the high level U.S.-Soviet meeting.

Nor, apparently did China—a prime item for both U.S. and Soviet policymakers.. Rogers couldn't see any mileage in raising the Red China question with Gromyko, and for the Soviets it is a very sensitive subject.

Friday's General Assembly vote of 65 to 47, with 15 abstaining, on a precedural issue was a preliminary victory of the two-Chinas plan proposed by the United States. U.S. Ambassador George Bush said he was "tremendously pleaded" though "we are not taking anything for granted."

But a roll call analysis and statements made by a number of delegates made it clear that when the showdown vote comes next month, the two-Chinas proposal might only win narrowly if at all.

Whether any progress was made in Rogers' parley with Gromyko Friday night was not clear. U.S. officials said that Groymko had not clarified previous vague Kremlin proposals on European security but the Russian's response also was not disappointing.

They said the atmosphere of the meeting was cordial—and that the Soviets still appear interested in talking about mutual force reductions in Europe.

## Man Faces Gun Charge

CHARLESTON — A felony warrant for exhibiting and flourishing a dangerous and deadly weapon was issued Friday for Carl Western, 22, of route two, Sikeston, according to Mississippi County Deptuy Sheriff Everett Holley.

Western is accused of displaying a single-barrel shotgun in the presence of Hollis and Ellen Poe and George Fergerson, all of East Prairie, at the Poe home Wednesday.

Western posted a $2,000 bond returnable to magistrate court Thursday.

## Weather

Consierable cloudiness with showers ending tonight, low in 60s. Sunday partly cloudy, high in upper 70s to low 80s. Probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and mild Monday through Wednesday. Highs on Monday and Tuesday near 80, lows 48 to 58. A little cooler Wednesday with high in 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 75 and 55 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:49 a.m.
Moonset tonight ... 9:58 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Sept. 27
PROMINENT STAR
Antares leads the moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter sets. ..... 9:29 p.m.
Mars in the south .. 9:50 p.m.
Saturn rises ..... 10:06 p.m.

## Nine Treated

Nine were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Patricia Bradshaw, 24, Booneville, cut left cheek on door; Hershel Lovette, Morehouse, seven, cut scalp in fall from monkey bars at school; Charles Davis, 22, St. Louis, cut right thumb on metal; Darla Minehart, five, New Madrid, bruised middle finger;

Dorine Henley, 55, sprained left shoulder in fall at school; Scott Butler, nine, bruised right finger, when bowling ball dropped on hand; Christina Starnes, 16, second degree burns on right side of body from spilled hot water; Scott Kellett, two, cut left ankle in bicycle spokes; Sandra Wheelis, 18, bruised right index finger on pressing machine.

## Weather Review

Weather boservations ary for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily

| | Rain | High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 18 | .00 | 84 | 60 |
| Sept. 19 | .42 | 78 | 54 |
| Sept. 20 | .00 | 63 | 45 |
| Sept. 21 | .00 | 72 | 48 |
| Sept. 22 | trace | 70 | 50 |
| Sept. 23 | .00 | 77 | 55 |
| Sept. 24 | .00 | 75 | 55 |

Rainfall for the week ....42
Rainfall for the month . 3.96
Rainfall for the year .. 40.55

| | '68 | '69 | '70 | '71 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 4.41 | 10.56 | .96 | 4.01 |
| Feb. | 2.07 | 2.28 | 2.66 | 6.81 |
| Mar. | 8.41 | 3.20 | 5.92 | 1.68 |
| Apr. | 5.35 | 5.96 | 8.39 | 2.34 |
| May | 7.42 | 1.96 | 4.97 | 3.68 |
| June | 2.31 | 1.26 | 8.61 | 7.70 |
| July | 4.20 | 3.29 | 2.18 | 5.05 |
| Aug. | 1.45 | 3.29 | 3.41 | 5.06 |
| Sept. | 5.50 | 2.17 | 4.97 | 5.32 |
| Oct. | 2.04 | 2.99 | 5.04 | |
| Nov. | 4.95 | 3.78 | 2.26 | |
| Dec. | 6.27 | 2.02 | 3.86 | |
| Total | 52.48 | 43.50 | 53.18 | |

# Crackdown on Soviet Spying In Western World Expected

LONDON (AP) — A crackdown on Soviet espionage throughout the Western world is anticipated in the wake of Britain's ordered expulsion of 90 Russian officials branded as spies by a high ranking Soviet defector.

Diplomatic sources said the unidentified defector is a Soviet KGB—secret police—agent who also blew the whistle on Russian espionage rings in the United States and Western Europe.

The disclosure is expected to further chill the atmosphere between London and Moscow and some sources said the outcome could be a general decline in East-West relations.

Short of breaking diplomatic ties with the Kremlin, Britain could hardly have taken more drastic action than it did Friday in ordering 90 Soviet officials with diplomatic passports expelled and forbidding 15 others to return to this country. It said they would not be replaced.

The expulsion order—unprecedented in size and scope— hit about one-fifth of the 550 accredited Soviet officials in Britain, including embassy diplomats, trade delegates and staff members of Moscow's Narodny Bank, the Soviet Intourist travel organization and Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

Britain said it acted after the KGB spy defected from the Soviet Embassy earlier this month, supplied a detailed breakdown of the espionage apparatus in this country and showed "plans for the infiltration of agents for the purpose of sabotage."

It was this threat of destruction that prompted the British crackdown.

Among the Soviet espionage targets, according to published British documents, was the British-French Concorde supersonic airliner being developed at a factory near Bristol. The Russians have been reported meeting technical snags in the development of their own TU14 supersonic transport.

The British said they had repeatedly and vainly protested to Moscow about the swelling number of Soviet agents trying to probe military and commercial secrets, foment labor unrest and stir up trouble in Northern Ireland.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home twice wrote protest letters to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and twice got no reply.

Plans for Douglas-Home to visit Moscow early next year were plunged into doubt by Britain's mass expulsion order. The British also warned the Kremlin that moscow's repeated call for a European security conference could be affected.

## *Madrid School Approved*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Sidney R. Redmond, St. Louis, was elected president of the State Board of Education Friday secceeding F. Burton Sawyer, Kirkwood businessman.

W. C. Banta, Charleston, was chosen vice president to succeed Redmond.

In other action the board designated Perryville School District No. 32 and New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District as area vocational schools.

That brought the number of approved area vocational schools to 48. So far 36 such schools are in operation.

Also approved was a contract with the Veterans Administration for continuing veterans' education in Missouri schools, including certain approved courses in private schools.

## *Students and Veterans Fuel Thieu Protest*

SAIGON (AP) — Students and disabled war veterans roved Saigon streets today, firebombing vehicles, burning campaign posters and setting bonfires to protest President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed candidacy for re-election.

The demonstrators clashed sporadically with police who were out in force to curb what some antigovernment leaders had billed as a "weekend of confrontation."

At least two persons were injured, a South Vietnamese policy chief and a U.S. sailor.

Three American vehicles, including a Navy truck and a station wagon believed to belong to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, were among the vehicles firebombed by students.

Late in the day, about 50 veterans, some on crutches, traveled about Saigon setting fire to election posters with Thieu's picture, building street bonfires of wood and old tires and painting the streets with slogans urging voters to boycott the Oct. 3 election.

The earlier disturbances by students erupted two hours after Thieu, in a radio appeal, urged the dissident groups not to "sabotage the great cause" or "fall into the trap of other people ... Communists and their henchmen."

Roving bands of students, the largest group numbering between 150 and 200, firebombed the vehicles in a thickly populated section of central Saigon, near the headquarters of the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

They firebombed two U.S. vehicles, a civilian Jeep and a Vietnamese police Jeep and attacked the Navy truck with firebombs and rocks.

Four sailors got away from the truck but were trapped by the crowd and pelted with rocks and chairs before they escaped under a volley of police tear-gas. One sailor suffered a head injury requiring stitches.

In Cholon, the Chinese section of the city, 50 disabled war veterans burned election posters bearing Thieu's picture, set fire to old tires and charged police, who responded with teargas.

Demonstrators retaliated with rocks and then fled through side streets and alleys.

Onlookers dived to the ground as police fired guns in the air and combat policemen opened up with M16 rifles, firing about 40 to 50 shots at one fleeing demonstrator, who escaped unhurt.

The U.S. Command meanwhile announced that a GI was wounded Friday night in a shooting incident near the U.S. Army's 3rd Field Hospital outside Saigon.

A spokesman said one of four motorbike-borne Vietnamese youths fired two shots at the soldier and a companion as they were walking from work at the hospital to their quarterz nearby. The victim, not ideitified, was hit in the arm. The other GI was not hurt and the assailants escaped.

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Saturday, September 25 — Noah Webster buys a chair to match his table of contents.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The longer a marriage is put off, the less the probability it will ever come off.

* * *

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION, 1971

Public education is in a state of transition. For the past 40 years it has moved gradually from a philosophy of idealism to what educators call pragmatism. In the laymen's language this means the emphasis in public education has virtually abandoned an emphasis on academic learning in order to focus on the social emotional adjustment of children and youth.

There is as much difference between idealism and pragmatism in public education as there is between capitalism and communism as political and economic systems. Idealism, which is virtually dead, prepared students to assume contributing roles as they matured into adulthood in a competitive free enterprise system. It was teacher and subject-matter oriented. But pragmatism, which is child and youth-centered, plays down competition and stresses conformity to group standards. The teacher "guides" the learning experiences which children and youth are encouraged to suggest. Is it any wonder that today's youth are trying to find out who they are?

That the teacher should be an individual of high principles and a living example of morality at its best are no longer concepts supported by the teaching profession. Moral standards of the teacher in progressive education are not questioned. The only basis on which she may be judged is on her performance in the classroom. The sole criterion of "performance in the classroom" was virtually fixed in California recently when that state's supreme court ordered the restoration of a teaching credential to a convicted homosexual on the grounds that his homosexuality presumably had not affected his teaching.

Though many facets of so-called progressive education were advocated by his philosophical predecessors, John Dewey provided the impetus for the movement in the United States, where it reached its peak of acceptance in the 1940's and '50's. Many citizens believe that Dewey's pragmatic, progressive education is on the wane. This is not so. There may be changes evolving, but modern public education is firmly undergirded by the John Dewey philosophy.

There is no doubt that the various types of group therapy, sensitivity training, sex education, and a host of other educational panaceas have brought John Dewey's Progressive Education into full bloom in 1971.

* * *

OUTDOOR TRASH BURNING not only pollutes the air but poses a fire threat to homes and people. Help make your environment fire-free as well as smoke-free by disposing of rubbish in other ways, urges the National Fire Protection Association.

* * *

WHERE DO POLITICIANS BUS THEIR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL?

Since the beginning of a new school year, attention has been focused on the issue of forcible busing to achieve racial balance. For many parents in all parts of the nation, there is a very discomforting fact to confront: their children will no longer be able to attend the school "in the neighborhood" but instead, in compliance with court mandates, will be transported for miles each day to and from distant sections of the community so that no individual school will have a distinguishable racial complexion.

While communities in Southeast Missouri have some racial rumble within some schools but aren't caught up in the turmoil of busing, in our smaller towns, we read with interest Fulton Lewis III's expose on, where do the politicians bus their children to school?

Lest anyone be too impressed by lofty liberal declarations of the politicians and jurists who are pushing desegregation plans across the nation, it should be noted that few of these crusaders are willing to live in the world they are creating.

Some liberal politicians have been too embarrassed to display this kind of hypocrisy. They have tried to stick it out with Washington, D.C. schools. Two Minnesota Democrats, Sen. Walter Mondale and Rep. Don Fraser, have their older children attending mostly black public schools. This year, though, their younger children will be going to an almost all-white private school – Georgetown Day school. Georgetown Day is the No. 1 choice of the liberal clique. Its rolls include the children of Mondales and the Frasers, Max Kampelman (former aide to Vice President Humphrey), Frank Mankiewicz (newspaper columnist who is currently working for the McGovern for President committee), and Clifford Alexander (formerly head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission).

The city's black mayor, Walter Washington, has a granddaughter enrolled in Georgetown Day school. His only daughter had attended the same school and was later transferred to the famous National Cathedral School for Girls – a predominately white favorite of the well-to-do.

The same National Cathedral School was where Luci Baines Johnson went when her daddy was in the White House. Now Vice President Agnew's daughter is there. So is D.C. City Council Chairman Gilbert Hahn's child. A liberal Republican, Hahn has lambasted suburbanites for their willingness to take the sweet (the paychecks they earn in the city) but not he bitter (living in the city and tolerating black schools and mounting crime rate). Hahn's other children are enrolled at National Cathedral's counterpart for boys, the famous St. Albans School, and the nearly all-white Sidewell Friends School.

St. Albans seems to be a favorite for desegregation advocates. A few black faces can be seen in the classrooms there, but these, by and large, are the children of African diplomats or very wealthy American Negroes who are determined to escape the ghetto.

The following have sons enrolled at St. Albans: Associate Justice Byron White, Secretary of HEW Elliot Richardson (the President's principal implementor of racial busing schemes), Indiana Democrat Sen. Birch Bayh, Massachusetts Democrat Sen. Teddy Kennedy, Maryland Republican Sen. Charles McC Mathias, Illinois Republican Sen. Charles Percy, Tennessee Republican Sen. Howard Baker, Oklahoma Democrat Rep. Carl Albert, New York Republican Rep. Ogden Reid, and Special Assistant to the President Bob Haldeman.

In football, the chief rival of St. Albans is Landon School for Boys in Bethesda, Md ,*where you will find the sons of Wisconsin Democrat Sen. William Proxmire and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

At Bethesda's posh Stone Ridge School, you will find the offsprings of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Sargent Shriver and, oddly enough, Atty. Gen. Mitchell.

At Potomac School (another mostly white private institution) are enrolled the children of California Democart Sen. John Tunney (who also has a child at expensive Beauvior School, former Army Secretary Stanley Resor, Associate Justice Byron White, and former Civil Service Commission head John Macy.

Rhode Island Democrat Sen. Claiborne Pell has been a staunch advocate of public school integration. Three years ago, his daughter Dallas graduated from exclusive Madeira School. His other daughter, Julie, would have been in Madeira's class of 1971, but she was expelled in the fall of 1969 for smoking marijuana.

The prize for ingenuity, though, goes to South Dakota Democrat Sen. George McGovern. He proudly boasts that he is a resident of Washington, D.C. Through a unique arrangement, McGovern's two children have been transported across the District line to attend Walter Johnson public school (predominately white) in Bethesda, Md.

A possible competitor for McGovern in next year's presidential race, former Minnesota Democrat Sen. Eugene McCarthy, has had all of his children attending mostly white private schools – Putney School in Vermont, Stone Ridge, and Georgetown Prep.

Suffice it to say that the "do as I say, not as I do" doctrine is the rule and not the exception for the policicians and the jurists who are so adamantly fighting for desegregation of public schools through busing programs.

* * *

A sikeston man who could not afford an automobile lived next door to a man who owned one. By doing the auto owner little neighborly kindnesses, he got many rides, saving the cost of buying and maintaining a car and incurring the enmity of those who were not taken riding.

* * *

Ernest Harper said it:

Looking a difficulty squarely in the face will often kill it.

* * *

The Salvation Army says "thank you" to the people of Sikeston. Your gift to the United Fund has made it possible for The Salvation Army to help lonely old people, youngsters in trouble, families hardhit by disaster. Will you send your 1971 check, so that the good work may continue.

* * *

Nothing makes children a greater comfort than becoming adults.

* * *

LAW BUT STILL NO ORDER

When Vice President Agnew addresses the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Anaheim, Calif., on Monday,Sept. 27, it will be interesting to see how -- or if -- he explains the latest crime statistics. They show that both the crime rate and the annual volume of major crime rose substantially in 1970.

The F.B.I. figures, released on Aug. 31, stated that the nation's crime increased 11.3 per cent in 1970 over the previous year. Some 5,568,200 major crimes were reported for 1970, an increase of more than one million over the 4,446,500 reported in 1968, the last year before President Nixon took office. F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover stated in the report that "the risk of becoming a victim of crime in this country is increasing and that population growth cannot alone account for the crime increase."

Richard M. Nixon campaigned strenuously for the Presidency on a promise to wage "an effective war against crime in this country." Attorney General John N. Mitchell, trying to put the best face on the latest F.B.I. statistics, noted that the 11.3 per cent increase for 1970 over 1969 was slightly less than the 12 per cent rise in 1969 over 1968. But this is seen as a "paltry payoff." (Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 31, 1971) considering the fact that the government's law-enforcement budget will have trebled (from $450-million to $1.5-billion) in President Nixon's first term.

Nixon remains confident that the crime rate will move downward in the coming months and that by 1972 the "law and order" issue will stay on his side. In the first three months of 1971, for example, the number of serious crimes increased by 6 per cent compared with the same period of 1970. Crime actually declined in 61 American cities during this three-month period. Attorney General Mitchell holds that "fear is being swept from the streets of some -- though not all -- American cities." Nevertheless, the 1970 statistics show that for Americans living in big cities, each person has one chance in 19 each year of becoming a victim of some kind of serious crime.

* * *

Multiplication. In Lancaster, Pa., when Aaron M. Zimmerman died at 89, he was mourned by eight sons and daughters, 86 grandchildren, 274 great-grandchildren, one great- great- grandchild.

* * *

After a young man begins to concentrate his attentions on one girl, the other girls stop laughing at his jokes.

"Stop Picking on This Fellow!"

SEPTEMBER 26 — SUNDAY GOLD STAR MOTHER'S DAY. Sept. 26. By Presidential proclamation. (Always last Sunday of September of each year. Proclamation No. 2424 of 1940 covers all succeeding years.)

* * *

SEPTEMBER 27 — MONDAY LAUNCHING OF "THE QUEEN ELIZABETH" ANNIVERSARY. Sept. 27. Ship launched on this day, 1938.

* * *

SOCIAL SECURITY REFERENDUM?

At some point taxpayers are going to take note of the skyrocketing Social Security costs and demand that their lawmakers in Washington stop increasing these "benefits."

What makes us wonder if there might not be a very strong reaction, possibly a major revolt, against the whole Social Security program is a bill in the House that would increase the Social Security payroll tax by 86 per cent over the next six years.

This would mean that if the bill becomes law the maximum tax would go from $405.60 to $754.80. For some low and moderate income families this would mean the Social Security tax would be almost as large as their income tax.

And what about employers who would have to match this huge increase?

The pending bill which is part of an omnibus measure that also includes welfare reform and Medicare would raise the Social Security tax in 1972 to 5.4 per cent on a base of $10,200. It also would authorize an increase of the rate to 7.4 per cent by 1977 on a base of $10,200.

What lawmakers are forgetting is that there is a limit on how much Social Security the average American can afford. The pending bill may well go beyond this limit for many persons. This could lead to a major revolt, one that might endanger the whole program.

This probably is a good time for a full debate in Congress on the future course of Social Security. It might also be wise to submit the proposed tax increases to a national referendum.

After all, Social Security has changed vastly since it was begun under President Franklin Roosevelt 36 years ago. It would be healthy to find out whether the public really wants to see the costs of Social Security continue to spiral upward.

Our guess is that the vote would be heavily against the exhorbitant rate increases recommended in the pending bill.

Social Security simply is pricing itself out of the market. Lawmakers in Washington may be too close to the program to recognize this. If they doubt it, they should be willing to submit the issue to the people. Let them decide.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

Big-game hunter: "I used to hunt tigers in New Jersey."

Friend: "But there are no tigers in New Jersey."

And the hunter replied proudly, "Not any more."

* * *

MOTIVATION A MUST

"In-depth" surveys, sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials, in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads, show that some 88 per cent of the American public consider the automobile as closest to the ideal method of transportation. This love of the automobile has made us by far the greatest petroleum consuming nation on earth. Our per capita demand for petroleum runs around 20 barrels a year, or some 2.6 billion barrels for the nation. By 1985, it is estimated that our energy needs will more than double. It is easy to see why we have fallen into the habit of taking for granted the vast river of gasoline that flows into our autos from thousands of service station pumps at prices, exclusive of tax, that are phenomenally low. It has been the ability of the petroleum industry to keep ahead of demand while holding down prices which has ultimately led to our dependence on the automobile.

In the light of this, perennial attempts to reduce or eliminate that most vital tax provision, "percentage depletion," which promotes crude oil production, do not make sense. Without going into detail, percentage depletion permits the taxation of petroleum production income on an equitable basis, while at the same time encouraging a search for oil reserves. In the words of a spokesman for a major oil company: "... reduction or elimination of percentage depletion will produce two results. The price of crude, and consequently the price of gasoline undoubtedly will go up, and the exploratory activity necessary to maintain adequate reserves in the United States will go down ..." this is something for the 88 per cent of the automobile loving American public to think about.

* * *

THE SUPER - SENSITIVE

The NATIONAL Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded in 1909, on Lincoln's birthday. It enjoys a membership of almost half -a -million. Its primary goal is purportedly the elimination of racial bigotry, although it seems often to stray into fields unrelated to this subject.

The Anti - Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith is doing similar chores for adherents of the Jewish faith, and it, too, seems frequently to take undue interest in matters in other areas.

Over the years similar groups have sprung up representing concern for the "image', of persons of this or that national background. A popular television series, based on the fight against bootleggers by a squad of Federal agents, prompted one such organization. It is fact that many of the prominent gang leaders of the prohibition era were of Italian descent. While this fact never overshadowed the happy relationship that most of us have experienced in our contacts with Americans of Italian lineage, some prominent Italians felt the urge to form an organization which could pressure the networks and the sponsors to protect innocent Italians.

Now there is another outraged group and it has banded together to form the Mexican - American Anti - Defamation league. That organization's spokesmen have taken on Jose Jimenez, better known as Bill Dana. They claim that he is creating the wrong image of the Mexican-American. They want an end to the depiction of lazy Mexicans in commercials.

Perhaps the time has come to organize a Committee in Opposition to Hyphenated - Americans. Al Capone wasn't John Smith, and he was Italian. He was also an American and he put his pants on the same way that all men in our time have done it. And he ended up in jail. Crying that he wasn't representative won't change that fact. Nobody said that he was representative.

An example of the nonsense that derives from such organized pressure is the appearance of story books in which Little Black Sambo is an Indian child compelte with Hindu turban — until the Hindu faith is influential enough to have its own pressure group. It's an endless process which is profitable for the organizers, but a terrible waste of money and emotion.

# Washington-Merry-Go-Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The highway lobby is dispatching "truth squads', to conduct what it describes as a "name-calling" campaign against the environmentalists.

The lobby will use a false front, ironically, to spread its version of the "truth." A phony "Speakers' Bureau" will send out highway spokesmen, disguised as legitimate lecturers, to attack the ecology movement.

Their speeches will be carefull written for them by the lobby. Its chief propagandist, John Gibbons, estimated in a confidential memo that "at least half a dozen 'different' speeches" would have to be written.

These canned speeches are supposed to provide a "hard-hitting, name-calling refutation of the current highway myths." The reason for naming adversaries, Gibbons explained, is to attract attention.

"Only this invitation to controversy," he wrote, " can be expected to get the attention of the media which is desired."

The "truth squad" will be organized by the Highway Users Federation, a pressure group financed by the road builders, auto makers, oil firms, insurance companies and other highway interests.

The pave-for-pay boys, known irreverently around Washington as the "road gang," want to build more highways, without too much regard for the scenery that lies in their paths.

HIGHWAY OFFENSIVE

Owen Allen, the federation's field service chief, urged his regional representatives in a Sept. 10 memo to "line up as many speaking engagements and media appearances as possible" for the truth squads.

Seventeen highway lobbyists are ready to hit the road as truth-squad speakers. They will concentrate on the cities where conservationists have been most effective at stopping the encroachment of highways and freeways.

Among the cities the truth squads expect to hit are Atlanta, Chicago, Miami, New York City, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

The campaign was outlined by Gibbons in a series of memos intended for the eyes only of the highwaymen.

"Forces are building up," he wrote on Aug. 2, "both inside the Federation and outside, which demand we do something big and now to counteract the constant bombardment of highway critics."

He proposed "a massive 'truth squad operation,'" which not only would send out speakers but would seek radio-television interviews "on a big scale." Press handouts would be issued, too, to discredit the ecology movement.

In a later Aug. 30 memo, he suggested that the highway lobbyists should direct their name calling against environmentalists who talk about "air pollution; land use; destroying urban life; the evil highway lobby . . . housing dislocation; and assorted ecological (subjects) involving parks, wildlife, natural sources, etc."

Footnote: We spoke to Gibbons who said only that the language in his memos was "preliminiary." He refused to tell us how much the highway lobby is spending on the truth-squad campaign.

STATE CENSORSHIP

The state department has suppressed an effort by the widow of a career diplomat to build up a fund in her husband's memory. The diplomat, Charles William Thomas, killed himself last Easter monday after he was fired without a hearing.

He was dismissed under the "selection out" procedures because he hadn't been promoted for eight years.

The fund, co-sponsored by the American Federation of Government Employees, former Justice Tom Clark and other prominent Americans, would provide legal defense for foreign service officers in their squabbles with the state department.

State secretary Bill Rogers routinely allowed notification of the creation of the Thomas memorial legal defense fund and a first appeal for contributions to go out on September 8th to major U. S. diplomatic posts. The federal employees' union paid all transmission costs.

Unfortunatley, a clerk at the union forgot to put the full address of the Thomas Fund in the cable. When the fund tried to send a correction, at its own expense, the State department refused to transmit it.

We have learned that the refusal to send the vital correction can be laid at the door of Ambassador to Rome Graham Martin, an anti-union career officer. Martin protested that the fund was "Nauseating" and was "Defaming the Memory" of the dead diplomat (although Thomas' Widow is the driving personality of the fund.)

When Mrs. Thomas tried to send a paid telegram rebutting Graham through the State Department Channels, the State Department refused to accept it.

The fund claims state's refusal to send the correction is censorship because state department wires have been routinely open for 35 years to messages affecting the interests of all American citizens as long as the U.S. Government does not have to foot the bill.

State claimed that the correction was refused because it would "Cause Administrative problems and create confusion."

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

Budget boss Charles Shultz confided to Republican congressional leaders at a secret strategy session that he faces a "severe budget problem" for the next fiscal year . . . At the same White House session, a pleased President Nixon boasted that he was administering the wage-price freeze with only 4,500 employees. All of them, he said, had been on government payroll anyhow. In contrast, he claimed that a vast bureaucracy of 47,000 people administered price controls during World War II . . . Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., has shown some early symptoms of presidential fever even though he claims to be inoculated against the disease through 1972. He has been quietly buttering up key Democrats around the country. . . Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., displays on the door of his Senate office the South Carolina state seal, with the Latin inscription "Dum Spiro Spero" (While I breathe, I hope). Poor Thurmond has been obliged to explain to more than one offended constituent that the "Dum Spiro" is not Spiro Agnew.

# Inside Labor

Inside the Joint: Prison officers' Union has evidence of outside 'Revolutionary front' network within the walls

NEW YORK-- There is a revolutionary Black Panther network inside the nation's penal system. There is new emphasis, federal intelligence has it, on recruitment for this "revolution" in the country's prisons and jails. There is a common talk of "concentration camps." Inmate Councils, scientific socialism, liberation fronts, People's Central Committees and manuals for action.

It was Panther Supreme Commander Huey Newton who appointed the late Soledad Brother George Jackson to do his thing in the "joint" (San Quentin). And Jackson did talk of running the joint's Panther branch as the training ground for eventual bodyguard cadres and outside military action.

This revolutionary thrust is Maoist sans Red book but jammed full of violent thoughts despite the seizing of the words comrade and brother. The well-respected New York State Commissioner of Correction Russ Oswald is historically accurate when he calls the Attica ringleaders "hard-core Maoists."

And most of them were hard-core criminals -- not the first time killers and revolutionists have been in a united front. To the correction officers with whom I've talked, and to union leaders and to the man of the line organizations such as wardens and their deputies, it is sufficiently significat to note that, of 30 Attica inmates fatally hit during the bust, 6 prisoners were in for murder and attempted murder, 4 for manslaughter, 2 for arson, 1 for rape, 9 for robbery, 1 for the sale of narcotics, 1 for burglary, 2 for assault, 1 for possession of a dangerous weapon, 1 for grand larceny, 1 for possession of drugs.

"That's a tough crew," grimly observed one guard union chief, "and some of you fellows are trying to turn us into apes for being tough. What would the outside would do if we correction officers went on strike? Would you like them loose?"

But back to the revolution--which Lenin, despite its cutthroat bloodiness, would have called infantile leftism:

There is in this town, Leo Zeferetti, president of the Correction Officers Benevolent Association -- with 2,700 men the biggest local union of its kind. Also, until Attica, the most harassed band of guards (a name they find distasteful). Last year they went through seven prison rebellions in this city. Some of the upheavals were led by the same felons--now being romanticized – as those who whipped up the lethal storm upstate.

In Zeferetti's possession is a Manual for Action --distributed to the prisoners in the grim Tombs prison here. Facts are what count, just the facts as that TV detective used to say: The 19-page document was printed on the outside, of course. There are no facilities for such reproduction in the Tombs and the guards don't give out job printing privileges. It is a revolutionist's handbook (George Bernard Shaw will forgive the theft of the phrase.)

In language which is common to the joints, be they San Quentin, or the New Orleans Parish Prison or Attica, the printed instructions outline the breakout techniques and the revolution. It is published by the Prisoners Liberation Front --"The Prisoners Injustice Resistance and Survival Manual."

This Front, as listed in the handbook, has a line organization all the way from president to minister of information to sergeants. And Zeferetti can read you the line (he has the copy in his file while another is over at the district attorney's office) which calls on Front members to eliminate inmates who don't agree with the revolution --or the bust-out and riot programs of action.

Thus you have one of the Attica "revolutionary" leaders, Herbert X. Blyden, in for robbery "three" charges, who led one of five riots in the Tombs last October, issuing a proclamation In-Memoriam the other day out of Attica.

"From the Brothers and Comrades at Attica Concentration Camp, we the undersigned and on behalf of all revolutionary brothers of Attica and all concentration camps of America," it began. Then spurted more of the same Panther "joint" language.

Well, the correction officers see some of the revolutionists victimizing prisoners who want out as soon as legally possible, and rehab, too. The officers see new revolts and, hardened as they are, they are amazed at the swift fashion in which they have been turned into the guilty culprits and the "revolutionists" are being images as martyrs --though some of them are murderers.

Correction officers don't hire themselves out to become hostages. So along with Zeferetti's union, the line organizations right up to the Warden's Association have dispatched a joint telegram to Gov. Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay urging they issue a joint statement that "no amnesty, administrative or legal, will be granted to any inmate that participates in riots and the taking of hostages"; and (2) urging them to say they "will sponsor legislation to make the taking of a hostage a crime punishable by life imprisonment."

The officers are saying they have as much right to live as does "the revolution." Why should their civil rights be less equal than others?

*Looking Back*

# Layton Finley Hurt In Fall At Railroad Depot

50 years ago
September 25, 1921

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, Monday, September 26th, a son. Layton Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley, fell at the Missouri Pacific station Sunday morning, cutting a gash just above his eye, which required two stitches.

John Moll, who has been suffering from blood poisoning for some time, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dye moved yesterday to the T. A. Slack property on Malone avenue, recently vacated by Mrs. Margaret Ashley.

40 years ago
September 25, 1931

Fertile Valley news--Ollie James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bradford, is back in school, after quite a spell of the fever.

W. F. Woods, dairyman living east of Sikeston, suffered a broken left arm last Tuesday afternoon, when scaffolding around a silo broke, causing him to fall 12 to 15 feet to the ground.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday evening by the Rev. J. F. E Bates for Mrs. Belle Heisler, 75 years old, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Cox. The deceased became suddenly ill at the home of Mrs. Cox, where she had gone some time ago to deliver a dress.

Ada Winchester celebrated her birthday Saturday and in honor of the occasion 20 little folks came in to make merry.

30 years ago
September 25, 1941

Robert Ball of Matthews was injured Sunday night in an accident at a cotton gin at that city when in passing under a wooden platform, a splinter embedded itself in his back.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voelker at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, 47, died Saturday in Sikeston General Hospital, three days after suffering a stroke at her home on Baker Lane.

John Hahs was elected president of the student council of Sikeston High School in weekend balloting. He is from teacher Raymond Palm's senior homeroom. Other candidates for the presidency were Clem Beal and Russell Wilson.

Blodgett--A dinner will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church Saturday in honor of Aunt Jane Peel, who celebrated her birthday.

20 years ago
September 25, 1951

Miss Sue Stowe is recovering from cuts and bruises which she sustained in a car accident Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Joyce accompanied their son, Billy, to Columbia Tuesday, where he enrolled at the University of Missouri for the fall term.

Commerce--Mrs. Louis Totty is visiting in Farmington.

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Puckett of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. John Mick, Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Massey, Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Clayton of Matthews.

*What's the Law*

# Willingness Not Consent To Theft

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Because pickpockets had been working the Grand Hotel as if they owned it, Officer O'Rouke was assigned to keep an eye on the hotel. Rather than go chasing around looking for pockpockets, however, Detective O'Rouke decided it was simpler to let them find him.

Consequently, he sprawled out on a couch in the hotel lobby, made believe he was asleep and waited patiently for an unsuspecting victim. And, as he figured, it didn't take long. Buxom Betty sashayed up to the couch, patted him tenderly on the head and was arrested on charges of larceny by the cagy officer as she tenderly withdrew his wallet from an inside pocket.

"She snatched it," the police officer told the judge in court, "with the ease that Louis took Schemling."

"Of course I did," retorted Betty, "because he let me do it. And, because he let me do it, I can't be convicted. Obviously, when you're permitted to take something, you're not stealing it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict the buxom pickpocket of stealing Officer O'Rouke's wallet?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that, as a general proposition, there can be no larceny when property is taken with the owner's consent. But, permitting a person to complete a larceny so that he can be arrested for the crime, concluded the judge, does not constitute a consent to the theft.

(Based upon a 1961 California District Court of Appeals Decision).

# Court Calendar Revised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expecting that two new justices will not be named in time for its new term opening next month, the Supreme Court has revamped its calendar.

Major cases originally to be heard between Oct. 12 and Oct. 20 were shifted Friday to the winter months. The biggest were four appeals by death-row prisoners testing the constitutionality of capital punishment.

New justices may vote only if they are on the bench when the cases are argued.

Since successors to John M. Harlan and the late Hugo Black have not yet been named, there probably would be only a seven-man court to vote on the death penalty had it been argued Oct. 12 as planned.

# Muskie Wants To Eliminate $7,800 Lid

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says he plans to introduce legislation which would erase the $7,800 ceiling on income taxable for Social Security and provide a more equitable program.

Muskie, an unannounced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, noted at a fundraising dinner Friday night that a secretary earning $7,800 a year must pay the same $405 Social Security levy as her $60,000-a-year boss.

"This was not what Franklin Roosevelt intended a quarter of a century ago," said Muskie, a Maine Democrat.

Under his plan, Muskie said, families near or at the poverty level could receive tax deductions for dependants.

Families hit with the added tax burden would be those earning $25,000 or more annually. But Muskie said the majority of Americans earn less than that and would receive a tax break.

He said he would offer the legislation jointly with Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

Muskie arrived here Friday afternoon and told newsmen at the airport that his statement earlier this month that he would not choose a black as a vice presidential running mate was based on realism because the nation is not ready to support a chief executive ticket with a black on it.

He said the most important task of the Democratic party is not to squabble over getting a black on the ticket, but to unseat President Nixon.

# Rogers Predicts U.S. 2-Chinas Plan Will Win

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers predicted today victory for the U.S.-backed two Chinas move in the United Nations, but admitted the margin may be narrow.

"I think the momentum is in our favor," Rogers told newsmen, when asked about Friday's preliminary test in the U.N. General Assembly.

"We think we'll win, but the vote could be close," he said.

The General Assembly, heading for a showdown for the China seating issue next month, voted 65-47 Friday to put on the agenda the U.S.-sponsored resolutions aimed at preventing Nationalist China's ouster while admitting Peking.

A number of diplomats, however, indicated that while they backed the United States on this procedural move, they will vote against the U.S. position in the showdown.

Rogers spoke briefly to reporters following courtesy calls on Secretary-General U Thant and Adam Malik, the new president of the General Assembly.

The secretary of state made these points:

—The scale of Soviet spying "is going to be a factor, of course" in whether East-West negotiations for European security can be held. In its mass ouster of Soviet diplomats Friday for spying, Britain said the Russians should cut down their espionage before preparations for a European security conference begin.

—Rogers' meeting Friday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, which dealt mainly with proposed European security talks, "was a particularly friendly meeting" held in a good atmosphere. He did not give further details.

—The U.S. effort for a partway Middle East settlement "is certainly not dead—it's quite alive."

Both Egypt and Israel have asked the United States to continue its efforts for a middle east solution, the secretary of state said. Washington is trying in the first instance to get an agreement on an interim settlement which would provide for reopening of the suez Canal.

U.S. officials said Rogers and Gromyko discussed questions of how to achieve European security and mutual force reductions during much of their three-hour dinner meeting, although Kremlin intent on how to achieve this remains vague.

# Absenteeism May Limit Speedup Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are considering Saturday sessions to speed action on the $21 billion military hardware bill, but absenteeism indicates it may be hard enough to keep going on weekdays.

A bare quorum of 51 senators was present Friday to vote down an amendment to limit conversion of U.S. missiles to multi-warhead MIRVS.

The most prominent absentees were the Democratic presidential contenders—all but Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey who sponsored the unsuccessful amendment.

Humphrey muttered during one pause that he had been "trapped" into bringing the proposal, and later told a reporter someone told him how many senators would be absent.

It probably wouldn't have mattered—the vote was 39 to 12 against his proposal with even some long-time arms control advocates such as Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., contending it would complicate rather than simplify U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

Only one Republican—Oregon's Robert W. Packwood— and 10 fellow Democrats backed Humphrey's amendment.

Earlier in the day, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield appealed to the possible Democratic presidential candidates to confine campaigning to weekends and holidays and attend Senate sessions. Also missing were the top three Republican leaders of the Senate.

"In my opinion," Mansfield said, "this job comes first. I would hope they would remain in the Senate and face up to their responsibilities."

He conceded that up to Friday's session attendance had been "very god for all of them. I hope it continues."

But at that point, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was in California. Sen. Fred Rd. Harris, D-Okla., was announcing his candidacy. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was getting in some exercise before leaving for Iowa, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was enroute to Pennsylvania.

Likewise, Republican Leader Hugh Scott was in Pennsylvania, while his deputy, Sen.Robert P. Griffin of MIchigan, and GOP Policy Chairman Gordon Allott of Colorado were also away.

The vote had to be moved up an hour so a quorum would be on hand.

# *Deputy Marshal Dies In Funeral Gunfight*

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deputy U.S. marshal was killed in a gunfight outside a church after the stepbrother of a prisoner he was guarding pulled a gun at the funeral of the prisoner's father, police said.

Both brothers were wounded but managed to commandeer a passing car and lead police on a high-speed chase through city streets before they were captured two miles from the scene, authorities said.

Screaming mourners dived under pews as the two made their escape from the church.

"It was something like you see in the movies," said Mrs. Willie Christy, secretary of the Florida Avenue Baptist Church.

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins told police the mourners were just getting ready to view the remains when there was a lot of running around in the back of the packed church.

"I looked up and three or four people had their hands up," Rollins said. "One man was standing, waving a gun at them.

Everybody fell down between the pews. I hid behind the chancel."

Police said Randolph J. Green, 24, was sitting handcuffed in a rear pew with several deputy marshals nearby toward the end of the funeral when his stepbrother, Lavance Green, 23, appeared next to the pew with a gun and ordered the marshals to unlock the cuffs, hand over their guns and raise their hands.

Outside the church, the brothers were confronted by marshal Norman E. Sheriff and, in the ensuing fusillade, Sheriff was mortally shot in the chest and abdomen, police said. The prisoner was shot four times and his brother, who was also wanted by police as a parole violator, was shot in the hand, authorities added.

Despite their wounds, police said the pair stopped a passing car, ordered the driver out at gunpoint and roared off. The car attracted police's attention as it roared through a nearby speed trap.

After a high-speed chase by police cars and motorcycles that lasted about five minutes, the two were forced to the curb and captured without gunfire, detectives related.

Police said Lavance Green was arraigned on a homicide charge and his brother was technically charged with homicide to be arraigned after he recovers from his wounds.

## The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Better is little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith. — Proverbs 15:16

PRAYER: Our Father God, we thank You for whatever You have created. Help us to remember that the little things we see are always among the greatest in Your sight. May we not lose any of the many blessings You pour upon us daily through Christ. Amen.

# *Success Claimed In Forcing Down Petroleum Hikes*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has claimed success in forcing down 144 price increases in the petroleum industry without resorting to court action and has its eye on 269 more.

"I firmly believe the petroleum industry will cooperate," said Arnold R. Weber, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, the newly created agency that is administering President Nixon's 90-day wageprice freeze.

The council issued its report on petroleum price boosts Friday following Sen. William Proxmire's charge that gasoline price increases e Nixon imposed the freeze. Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Nixon to move to roll them back.

The government said it has no authority to move against price increases put into effect before the freeze, but it responded with a short statement on complaints involving the petroleum industry.

Weber said local offices of the Internal Revenue Service have received 1,012 complaints concerning price violations since the freeze began. "Of these, 599 were found to be without merit," he said.

Of the remainder, 144 who were contacted agreed that they were in violation and voluntarily rolled back their prices, Weber said. The remaining 269 are under investigation.

Although the law provides a $5,000 fine for violation of the freeze, the government has filed only two court actions— and has yet to seek the fine. In hundreds of cases, spokesmen said, the government has sought no further action if the violator agreed to stop his illegal practice.

The government filed its second suit alleging violation of the freeze Friday, moving against a Texas apartment owner, Dwight L. Leib of San Antonio, who raised rent $10 a month.

The council said Leib refused voluntarily to roll back the increases.

# Federal Officials Enthused About Experimental Engine

DETROIT (AP) — Federal officials including President Nixon appear to be more enthused than the auto industry is about the potential of a new experimental, virtually pollution-free engine.

The President referred to the engine in a Thursday night speech in Detroit, saying that William D.Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency EPA "will have an announcement in the next few days with regard to a new engine that in preliminary tests meets the very strict standards of the Clean Air Act."

Ruckelshaus wasted no time Friday in making the official announcement that for the first time an engine had been developed to meet the 1976 antipollution standards.



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ADULTS ONLY NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OLD ADMITTED
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A WESTERN WITH THE SCOPE AND QUALITY OF THE LARGEST STUDIO AND THE BEATANT RAWNESS OF A SATURDAY NIGHT SMOKER FILM
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THE CHILDREN OF EUROPE ENTERED
TO BECOME THE WOMEN OF THE 3RD REICH
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SATURDAY OCTOBER 2
KIDS DAY
ALL RIDES 20¢
FROM 1 P. M. TO 5 P.M.
ALSO-THERE WILL BE 2 WAGONS, 2 BICYCLES AND 2 TRICYCLES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY KIDS DAY

ATTENTION FARMERS
WE WILL AUCTION OFF THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING FENCING:
6 ROLLS OF BARBWIRE
6 ROLLS WOVEN WIRE
250 METAL FENCE POST
40 CROSS TIRES
20 CEDAR POST
IF YOU BUY THIS FENCE, YOU WILL HAVE ONE MONTH FROM SATURDAY, OCT. 2, TO MOVE FROM THE FAIR GROUNDS

—SCHEDULE OF EVENTS—

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
OPENING DAY
MERCHANTS DAY
7:00 p.m. -- Grand Opening -- ROSE CITY RIDES on the Midway -- Exhibits, Rides, Carnival Shows to thrill everyone.
7:30 p.m.--Miss Stoddard County and Little Miss Stoddard County Contests

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
MERCHANTS DAY
11:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. Home Economics and 4-H Entries accepted. (Except prepared foods, fresh flowers). See instructions.
7:00 p.m.--ROSE CITY RIDES --Good, Clean Entertainment for everyone. Many Rides, Many Concessions. Fun For All!
7:30 p.m. -Open Barrow Carcass Show. Weigh in 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Two classes 190-209 & 210-240
9:00 p.m. - FFA Pig Scramble at Arena, Also 4-H Pib Scramble

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
8:30 a.m. - Field Crop Entries Accepted. Judging of all Home Economics Exhibits. 4-H, Open Class and Homemaking Girls). Entries made for prepared foods and fresh flowers before 12:00 Noon.
7:00 p.m. - ROSE CITY RIDES on the midway . Fun, Thrills for Everyone!
7:00 p.m. HORSE SHOW ($100.00 Added Money for 10 classes All Gaited Classes

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
9:00 a.m. All 4-H Home Econo and Art Exhibits open for public viewin
10:00 a.m. Closing time for all Crop entries.
10:00 a.m. Livestock entries w accepted.
6:00 p.m. Deadline for h entries.
6:00 p.m. Grand Parade Stoddard Street to the fair-floats:
1st Place $100.00
2nd Place $50.00
3rd Place $25.00
All See newly-selected "Miss County and "Little Miss Stoddard in the parade!
7:30 p.m. ROSE CITY RID midway good, clean entertainment family.
7:00 p.m. Cattle Judging in
8:30 p.m. Fat Steer Sale
Fat Steer Classeslight weight t
Heavy weight to 750 lbs. to
This is your chance to buy locker and help these young FFA boys and girls out on their beef pro
Judging of swine will be tonight after

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
All 4-H and Home Economics E on Display
7:00 p.m. HORSE SHOW ($1 Added Money) Speed Events
7:00 p.m. ROSE CITY RIDES - entertainment for all.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
DEXTER HOMECOMING DAY
9:00 a.m. All exhibits open to the p Last day to see the livestock and Home Econo Exhibits.
1:00 p.m. Rose City Rides Shows on midway
2:00 p.m. Checking out of Field Crop Entries (Not responsible for entries left after 4 p.m.)
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. --Checking out of Home Economics
7:30 p.m. Tractor Pull Contest
9:00 p.m. - Checking out Livestock Entries; Grand Finale!
See Your Friends and Neighbors on Homecoming Day at the Stoddard County Fair!

FREE PARKING:
THERE WILL BE 50¢ PER PERSON
CHARGE TO GET INTO THE FAIR GROUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Drake

# 25th Anniversary To Be Celebrated

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake of Kokomo, Ind. will hold open house to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary October 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John L. Chaney in Canalou.

G. D. Drake and the former Iris Blankinship were married October 4, 1946 by Rev. Pearl Rhodes in Lilbourn. Their attendants were Rev. and Mrs. Basil Stephens of Elwood, Ind. and Rev. Jack Lucy of Essex. They are the parents of three childre, Larry Lynn and Rebecca Leah of Kokomo, Ind andGloria Ann Chaney of Canalou.

The Drakes are former residents of Canalou and moved to Kokomo, Ind. in 1966.

Friends and relatives are invited.

# Births

FRENCH - Mr. and Mrs. Jim French of Charleston are the parents of a son, Scott Allen, born Thursday at 7:32 p.m.in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He is the second child, second son, and weighed six pounds, three ounces.

Mrs. French is the former Brenda LaPlant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernell LaPlant of New Athens, Ill. French is the son of Mrs. Mary French of Charleston. He is the service manager at French Implement Co.

LIMBAUGH Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Limbaugh of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Beth, born Thursday at 3:39 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Limbaugh is the former Phyllis Ford, daughter of Mrs. Laura Ford of Sikeston. Limbaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Limbaugh, Sr. of Sikeston. He is employed by Hart's Bakery.

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JAMES - Mr. and Mrs. Bill James of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Billy Dewain James, Jr., born Sunday at 5:16 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces, and is the first son.

Mrs. James is the former JoAnn Odum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Odum of Essex. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. James of Sikeston. He is the owner of James Excavating Co.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, 4

September 25, 1971

# Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Elizabeth Robertson, Bell City
Roy Jackson, Dexter
Frances Kessler, Sikeston
Ada Shipman, Puxico
Robert Griffin, Sikeston
Lena Jean Boyd, Sikeston
John Clubbs, Dexter
Released:
Grace Day, Dexter
John Griffin, Dexter
Paul Peters, Essex
Bobby Sides, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Joyce Evans, Hayti
Janice Cook, Hayti
Christy Shelly, Hayti
Sybil Norwood, Hayti
Kathryn Rogers, Hayti
Kathryn Fields, Caruthersville
Eula Kenley, Steele
Bertha Lovell, Pascola
Released:
Georgia Hardin, Hayti
Barry Phillips, Hayti
Sue Carlson, Caruthersville
Trennia Cummings, Caruthersville
Robert Thomas, Caruthersville
Ed Gentry, Caruthersville
Ronald Brody, Caruthersville
Patsy Irvin, Caruthersville
Dora Cross, Caruthersville
Mattie Lawson, Portageville
Hans Green, Steele
Hazel Cole, Steele
Grace Spain, Steele
Alice White, Steele
Thelma Patterson, Malden
Lillie Blair. Catron.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Earl Lott, Sikeston
Robert Cole, Sikeston
Larue Monan, Sikeston
Reynolds, baby girl, Sikeston
Jeffrey Elders, Sikeston
George Hatton, Anniston
Earl Riley, Charleston
George Andres, Sikeston
Robert Carrow, Morley
Ruth Henson, Charleston
William Whitson, Sikeston
Effie Jane Hill, East Prairie
Mary E. Jones, East Prairie
Thomas Story, Charleston
Della Wilson, Charleston
Douglas Buckley, Sikeston
Oliver L. Dumay, Sikeston
Charlie Nevels, Wyatt
Annie Duson, Charleston
Genevia Herron, Dorena
Patricia Glass and baby girl, Sikeston
Ruth Ditto, East Prairie
Erris White, Charleston
Shirley Powers, Campbell

| | |
|---|---|
| Total patients discharged | 24 |
| Total patients admitted | 15 |
| Births | 1 |

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

| | |
|---|---|
| Accident Emergencies | 9 |
| Medical Emergencies | 17 |
| Others | 13 |
| Total Seen In the Emergency room | 39 |

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 9-25-71

| Area | Total | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med.-Surg | 114 | 97 | 6 | 9 |
| Pediatrics | 27 | 13 | 0 | 14 |
| Obstretics | 14 | 5 | 0 | 9 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 |

Patients scheduled for admission today: 0

# Woman's Page Editor

## Deanna Galemore

471-1137

*Ann Landers*

# Wife Won't Recognize Herself In Article

Dear Ann Landers: As I write this letter I have the feeling I am speaking for thousands of others who are in the same boat. I'm male, approaching 40, been married about 17 years. We have three children, a paid-for home, middle-income bracket, well-entrenched in a career. Problem: The wife:

I look back at our romance. I was 21. She was 20, pretty, slender(117 pounds), happy to get in the car and go for a drive anywhere. Loved to walk. Enjoyed swimming, biking. Everything was fun.

Today she weighs 150 at least. Won't walk anyplace. Hasn't been on a bike or in a swim suit in 10 years. Car riding makes her sick. Screams at the kids incessantly. Has gone on 10 diets and can't stay with it.

Her life is wrapped around her card club, her helephone yakking, girl friends, clothes and the hairdresser. She doesn't care for cooking and I'm tired of talking about it so we settle for hamburgers and French fries which she asks me to pick up at the drive-in on my way home.

When I hear her on the phone gossiping about the latest divorce, I wonder what she'd say if she knew I had considered it many times. Too bad these women don't see the trouble until it's too late. Sign me —Your Husband

Dear Husband: Here's your letter, but don't expect the wife to recognize herself. Why not slip this column in the bag the next time she asks you to bring home some hamburgers from the drive-in? Let it be her dessert.

Dear Ann Landers: I see so many things wrong with the way my son's wife is raising her children that it makes me miserable. Today's mothers are so puffed up with psychology and book-learned nonsense that they make dreadful mistakes. When we were kids if we said a dirty word we caught it right in the mouth. Now our grandchildren blurt out disgusting things and my daughter-in-law says, "We don't use that word," and she just changes the subject. I wrote about this problem last year and you told me to keep quiet unless I was asked. Maybe when you have grandchildren of your own you'll change your mind. Please let me know. —Utica L.

Dear U: I HAVE grandchildren, the same ones I had last year and my advice is the same. Keep quiet unless asked. Most authorities believe kids use dirty words as an attention-getting device. They want a reaction. Your daughter-in-laws approach is a good one. Let her alone.

Dear Ann Landers: In the last few months you have printed several letters from women who have lost babies. They have written to tell you some of the thoughtless and hurtful things people have said to them.

Last year we lost our first baby in my six month of pregnancy. The doctor said it was a blessing because the baby was deformed. I am pregnant again and understandably I am apprehensive. You can't believe the number of people who have gone out of their way to say, "I hope this one is all right."

Don't these fools realize this is what is on MY mind night and day? Why must they bring it up? I know they mean well, but it's so stupid. Print my letter please and tell me, if you can, why people are like this? Michigan City Dear M.C.: Your answer is in your letter. They mean well but they're stupid. Thanks for writing and good luck to you.

Do you feel ill at ease. . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Chinnereth, Gennesaret and Tiberias were other names for the Sea of Galilee in Biblical times.

Uncle Sam is the male personification of the United States of America; Columbia is the female personification.

# Music Festival At Charleston November 6

CHARLESTON — The fourth annual "Festival of Music" sponsored by the Katherine Boone Music Club will be held Saturday night, Nov. 6, at the Charleston Junior high school auditorium.

According to Mrs. Mark Rolwing, publicity chairman for the event, a well-rounded program of music and dance routines is in store for the community as the committee in charge has procured groups from all over Southeast Missouri and western Kentucky.

Among the latest performers to accept are Mrs. Bille Howle of Wickliffe who will give impersonations of Carol Burnett; Joe Williams, a vocalist from Sikeston; the Texas Benders, country and western music specialists;the Spanish Fleas, instrumental and vocal gorup; and a group of young singers who will present selections by a Charleston composer, Mrs. Al Stotts Burnett.

H. R. Hequembourg will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be available from any member of the Club or they may be purchased at the door.

# Moran-McCormack

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Moran of Franklin, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Virginia to Kenneth Watts McCormack, son of Walter (Mack) McCormack, 307 Lombardy Drive, and the late Pauline McCormick.

Miss Moran is a graduate of Lambeth College, Jackson, Tennessee, and is now teaching at the Dorena Elementary school.

McCormack is a 1965 graduate of East Prairie High school and is associated with his father in a trucking company The wedding will take place November 20th at the First United Methodist Church in Franklin, Tenn.

THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS
Flowers
FROM
CAROLLS FLORIST
208 SIKES 471-3163

# Raffety-McGraw

ISLAND FALLS, Me. - Miss Jennifer McGraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McGraw, and Daniel W. Raffety, son of Mrs. John F. Rolwing and the late U. G. Raffety of Wyatt, were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 21 at St. Agnes Church in Island Falls, Me., with the Rev. Rene Lavoie officiating at the double ring afternon ceremony.

Miss Karen MacArthur played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage and escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of embroidered ivory brocade in princes style with long sheer sleeves and trimmed with pearl bands. The gown had a train and was complemented by a short illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of baby pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ronald Ryan served as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Walker of Island Falls and Mrs. Jon O'Roak of Bangor, Me.

The gowns were fashioned by Mrs. Frederick Socia, aunt of the bride.

The flower girl was Shasta Jacobs and ring bearer was Robert Tyan.

David Carter of Bangor served as best man. Ushers were Bernard Bragdon of Bangor and David McGraw, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Island Falls Fish and Game Club. Music was furnished by Keith Lowery. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Frederick Arn and Mrs. David Carter and Miss Julia Raffety, sister of the groom, served the punch.

Christopher Ryan presided over the guest book and Miss Anita Baker was in charge of the gift table.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Island Falls high school and a 1970 graduate of Beal Business College. She is employed at the University of Maine at Bangor.

The bridegroom is a 1964 graduate of St. Henry's high school. He served four years in the US Navy and is employed at the University of Maine at Bangor.

Attending the weddding from Wyatt were: Mr. and Mrs. John Rolwing, Celeste and Kevin and Miss Julia Raffety.

# Griggs-Bryant

WYATT- Robert Lee Griggs of Wyatt announces the engagement of his only daughter, Sandra Lee, to John E. Bryant, son of Mrs. W. C. "Cutter" Bryant and the late Mr. Bryant.

Miss Griggs is a 1967 graduate of Baumholder American high scoool, Germany. She is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Bryant is a 1965 graduate of St. Henry high school. He served four in the U.S. Air Force; one year's service in Vietnam.

He is employed by the Upper Mississippi Towing Company. A January wedding is being planned.

## Mrs. Daughertys Room First Place

Mrs. Gaither Daugherty's first grade room won first place for having the most parents present at the Southwest PTA meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Newton Carroll, president, presided. The PTA membership contest to be held in November was discussed. The room having the most parents there will have a picnic.

Jack Cauthron, principal, welcomed all new parents and introduced the teachers. The October 18 meeting will be hobby night for the children.

# School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pt. milk
Spanish Delight
Tossed Salad
Green Peas
Apricots
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
½ Pt. Milk
Wieners and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Bread
Cookie
Wendnesday
½ Pt. Milk
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Cherry Delight
Bread and Butter
Thursday
½ Pt. Milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Peach Half
Bread
Friday
½ Pt. Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Blackeyed Peas
Cinnamon Apples

EAST PRAIRIE
Monday
½ Pt. Milk
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Buttered Corn
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad w/ Fr. Dressing
Red Velvet Cake w/White Icing
Butter
Tuesday
½ Pt. Milk
Lasagne In Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Blackberry Cobbler
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ Pt. Milk
Sanwiches (Tuna & Cheese)
Potato Chips
Baked Beans
Carrot & Celery Stixs
Chocolate Pudding
Butter
Thursday
½ Pt. Milk
Vienna Sausage
Hot Potato Salad
Green Peas
Peach Cobbler
Bread
Butter
Orange Juice
Friday
½ Pt. Milk
Meat Loaf
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Coconut Fruit Bowl
Hot Rolls
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Hambruger on bun
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Potato salad
Pudding
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Chicken and noodles
Corn
Mixed vegetables
Hot rolls
Butter
Jelly
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Pickles
Cheese slice
Peach pie
½ pt. Milk
Thursday
Barbecue pork steak
Potatoes
Purple hull peas
Bread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Friday
Tuna Salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Oatmeal Cake
½ pt. milk

MATTHEWS
Monday
Barbecue on Bun
Blackeyed Peas
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Peach Cobbler
½ pt. milk
Butter
Tuesday
Ham with beans
Buttered Potatoes
Cabbage with carrot slaw
Chocolate cake
Break
½ pt. milk
Butter
Wednesday
Braised beef with vegetables
Celery sticks
Apple butter
Hot rolls
½ pt. milk
Butter
Thursday
Chicken with dressing
GreenBeans
Corn
Apple salad
Bread
½ Pt. milk
Butter
Friday
Tuna Salad
Green Peas
Potato Sticks
Peach half
Bread
½ pt. milk
Butter

BELL CITY
Monday
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Fruit Salad
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Spring Salad
Pear Halves
Orange Juice
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Snowflake Potatoes
Green Peas
Peach Halves
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Pizza Pie
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Wedges
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
Friday
Salmon Croquettes
Scalloped Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Gelatin Salad
Bread
Butter
Milk

*Q—Does the color of an egg have any bearing on its food value?*

A—There is no difference in the food value of white and brown eggs.

*Q—In what year was the first quantity-production automobile factory established?*

A—In 1900, by the Olds Company in Detroit.

# Music Groups To Perform On WPSD-TV

music groups to perform

The Concert Choir at East Prairie high school has begun rehearsals for a thirty minute television program. WPSD-TV in Paducah notified John Bowen, director of the group, that arrangements could be made for taping the show, and it would be shown on either a Saturday or Sunday. Tentative plans call for recording the program on video tape sometime in November. Bowen will be notified as to the exact time for the showing.

The program will consist of music from sixteenth century England to two numbers from "Jesus Christ Superstar", so there is music provided for all age groups. Singing groups will be Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

*FUNNY BUSINESS* — By Roger Bollen

# College News

The following students made the dean's list at the University of Missouri-Columbia during the winter semester, Feburary 1971, through June, 1971.

Judy Kay Stroup, Benton, home economics; Melinda Turth Stubbs, Chaffee, education; Rebecca Ruth Gibson, Illmo, Arts; Karen Sue Harris, Oran; Arts; Susan E. Wrather, Oran, Education; Mary J. Capshaw, Chaffee, education.

The following students are from Sikeston, Rita Lois Duff, RFD 2, education; Thomas W. Hedrick, 310 Kramer Drive, engineering; Gary Ray Long, 701 Pine, arts; Robert A McCord III, 1019 N. Kingshighway, education; Clifford B. Morris, Jr., 417 S. Kingshighway, agriculture; Terry Nowell, 618 Sikes arts; Thomas H. Richey, 1036 N. Kingshighway, education; Larry Eugene Tanner, 203 Illinois, education; Terry Vaughn Lape, RFD 3, agriculture; Paula Rae Shaw, 911 Arlington Road, education.

# New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at The Gallery, formerly Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott Street.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m. MOnday at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 North.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

# Reunion Held Last Sunday

A family reunion was held last Sunday in Central Park, Sikeston, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denbow of Dayton, Ohio.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Estel Yount of Oran; Mrs. Gene Moore and sons and Melinda Lou Lawrence of Memphis, Tenn.; Doug Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell and family all of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slinkard, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and family of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Denbow of Puxico; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Denbow of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denbow and family of Harrisburg, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Moore of Malden; Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Lancaster of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Denbow, Henry Yount, all of Sikeston.

# Pettigrew-Tucker

CHARLESTON- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cotton of Charleston announce the engagement of Mrs. Cotton's daughter, Miss Wanda Pettigrew, to John Wesley Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Tucker, 308 Westgate, Sikeston.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school. She is employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis as an operator.

Tucker graduated from Sikeston high school, served two years in the Army and is now attending Lincoln University at Jefferson City.

An Oct. 2 wedding is being planned and will take place at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Charleston.

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BACKED BY ISRAEL

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government has budgeted $70,000 for the country's only permanent Arab theater. The four-year-old theatrical company, which travels to Arab villages in Israel, is directed by a Jewish actress.

# Meeting and Things

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Terry Dame, 1011 North Kingshighway at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Heritage House at 6:30 p. m. for a potluck supper.

SUNDAY
The Sunday singing session at Heritage House will be led by Gary Williams, the youth director from the Tanner Street Church of God at 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY
The Junior Womens Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lubers.

TUESDAY
The Entre Nouse Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Nicholson, 315 Gladys.

THURSDAY
The Candace Green Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. with the Sikeston chapter No. 137. Bring a covered dish for the evening meal.

STEAK SPECIAL
T-BONE STEAKS $3.00
SIRLOIN STRIPS $3.50
CLUB STEAKS $2.75
CHINESE FOODS
LUBER'S RESTAURANTS
207 EAST CENTER 471-9978

MOOO-ONLIGHT MADNESS-ES SALE
Mon., Sept. 27 - 7 to 10 p.m.
00 to 8:00:
20% Off LADIES ALL WEATHER COATS, JR. FALL DRESSES, FALL BLOUSES, RESISTOL WESTERN HATS
to 9:00
0% Off INSULATED COVERALLS, MISSES DRESSES, LADIES AND JR. SLACKS
to 10:00
0% Off JUSTIN COWBOY BOOTS, LADIES SWEATERS
30% Off MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS
THREE HOUR SPECIALS:
GIFT ITEMS 1/3 Off
KEDS Buy one pr. at reg. price, Get second pr. for $1.00
SEE MANY OTHER ITEMS AT SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES
All Sales Cash and Final
BRADEN'S
East Prairie, Mo. Phone 649-2111

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Keep Health Supplies Up to Date

It makes a lot of sense. For safety sake, keep your medicine cabinet up to date. You'll be prepared for small emergencies.

Check periodically for expired prescriptions and medications. Then, restock here.

Diet Aids

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## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Vinegar Cleans a Steam Iron

By POLLY CRAMER

**Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY—The interior sides are all right but the bottom of the bathtub in our old house is badly pitted, very porous and has blue-green water and rust stains all over it. The exterior is bad but not pitted. Cleaners and bleach do not help, so I would greatly appreciate some suggestions, as we cannot possibly afford a new tub at this time. Surely someone has had this problem and will share the solution.—MRS. R.L.B.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with condensed milk cans, as I have never found a can opener that will open them.—BONNIE

DEAR POLLY and K.M.—I cleaned the crusty deposit from the inside of my steam iron by putting vinegar in it instead of water, heat and let it stand to dissolve the deposits. If it is in very bad shape, this may have to be repeated more than once. Empty vinegar and fill with water and go to work. Be sure to set the iron flat on an iron grate or something similar while cleaning, so it can steam out the crusty formation.—GRANNY BELL

**DEAR GIRLS—The time needed for the "vinegar soaking" depends on the iron's condition and varies from an hour to several. After a steam iron is used, always empty immediately and, while it is still warm, so the inside will dry out as a preventive measure. If distilled water cannot be easily secured for use in the iron, some use strained rain water or the water that collects in the frost tray of a refrigerator that requires defrosting.—POLLY**

DEAR POLLY—The mother of a large family gave me the following Pointer which improves the nutrition and helps the budget of the entire family. The grown children with homes of their own and the parents buy fruits and vegetables by the bushel or box from wholesale houses and divide the contents among the different families, with each paying its part of the cost. They profit by this saving as well as enjoy required foods low in calories and high in minerals and vitamins.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—When I last bought oven mitts, I made covers for them out of scraps of a gay, heavy fabric. These can be slipped off and washed so the mitts are longer lasting and always look new and clean. Make the covers slightly larger than the mitts.—NORMA

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Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
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1 year ..... $15.00
6 months ..... 8.00
3 months ..... 5.00
Out of State
1 year ..... $20.00
6 months ..... 11.00
3 months ..... 6.00

# Fall Convention Of Womens Clubs

CHARLESTON — The annual Fall Convention for the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs was held Thursday in the First Baptist Church.

Hostess clubs for the event included the Athena Club, Women's Study Club, Junior Study Club and the 20th Century Club, all of Charleston and the Women's Improvement Club and Junior Civic Club of East Prairie.

Mrs. C. W. Suedekum of Cape Girardeau and president of the Ninth District, presided over the morning session and introduced the Rev. H. W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church, who gave the invocation.

Presentation of flags and the Pledge of Allegience was given by Girl Scout troop 16 of Charleston.

An address of welcome was given by Mayor Lloyd Hogan of East Prairie and pages for the convention, member of the Junior Civic Club of East Prairie, were presented by Mrs. Suedekum.

During the business session reports were heard from district officers, district chairmen and club presidents. Yearbook and scrap book awards were presented by Mrs. Patrict O'Brien and Mrs. Leslie Harris.

Howard Whittlesey, director of music of the Charleston high school sang three selections accompanied at the piano by Matt Bryant.

Speaker at the morning session was honored guest Mrs. Dale C. McDonough, state president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, from Maysville. The federation is celebrating it's Diamond Jubilee this yer, marking 75 years of organization.

A luncheon for the 168 attending guests was served in the dining hall of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes was speaker during the afternoon session and entertainment was provided by Mrs. Herbert Marshall.

Spring convention for the Ninth District will be held April 13 in Cape Girardeau.

Adjournment followed the reading of the club collect in unison.

Chairmen for the convention were Mrs. Jim Moreton and Mrs. Sam Story.

# Farm Wife's Work Is Never Done

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the Agriculture Department shows the average farm wife spends nearly half as much time as her husband doing chores in addition to her regular job of cooking, scrubbing and packing the youngsters off to school.

The study, conducted by the Economic Research Service, showed the average work week for all farmers who hired labor at 43 hours. Their wives averaged 21 hours a week in actual farm work.

"When one adds these hours of farm work to the hours a wife spends doing housework, we can readily believe the saying 'a farmer works from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done,'" the report said.

The study, based on 1966 information, showed farmers put in an average of four hours a week less than regularly employed workers.

There was a wide variation according to farm size, gross sales and type, however. Operators of farms with $5,000 or more annual sales generally put in many more hours than the smaller farmers, many of whom are part-time operators.

The range of hours worked per week by farmers—limited to those who hire additional help—was from 22 hours on small marginal farms to 61 hours on units with sales in the $20,000 to $40,000 category.

Farmers grossing more than $40,000 a year put in 55 to 58 hours a week because of a greater use of seasonal hired labor, the report said.

Regular hired workers, those employed at least 150 days a year, averaged less than 40 hours a week only on tobacco and poultry farms, the report said.

Hired workers on dairy farms put in the longest week, 53 hours, but so did the dairy farmer himself, averaging 63.

"Many reasons account for farmers losing their workers to nonfarm industry," the report said. "Perhaps a major one is the long work week associated with some types of farm enterprises."

HUFF AND PUFF Mrs. Jean Peters, left, of Jean Allens, Mike Fansler of Gun and Smoke, and Faye McConnell of McConnell Brothers Magnavox TV Sales, prepare for today's big balloon bust at the at the Kingsway Plaza Mall. More than 1,000 balloons with redeemable coupons in them were turned loose in the mall.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Who Slew Auntie Roo?" is the new title for the recently-completed suspense feature which formerly carried the title of "Gingerbread House." The film will be available for the Christmas season

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# Rice And Pork Plentiful In November

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says rice and pork are going to be in plentiful supply at super markets in November, along with potatoes, apple products, cranberries , turkeys, eggs and broiler chickens.

Rice and pork head the list, compiled each month by the Consumer and Marketing Service to call consumers' attention to farm products expected to be in large abundance.

Rice production this year is slightly larger than in 1970, and pork output in November is expected to rise seasonally, probably equaling the record of a year earlier, the agency said.

# Driver Permits Given To Four

NEW MADRID - Four were granted operator licenses and one a chauffeur license in driver tests Friday according to informationfurnished by examiners for the State Highway Patrol, who said they also issued instruction permits to two others.

Thirteen of the 20 persons appearing for the state tests failed, the examiners said; 11 on the written part and two on the road portion.

Passing and authorized for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses are Perry J. Leuer, Cluda G. McFerren, Philip L. Carter and Ray G. Jolly.

Randy W. Beitel was qualified for a chauffeur license.

Those to whom instruction permits were issued were Thresia A. Brewer and Willie J. Jackson.

# Women Work As Stevedores To Support Families

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Wearing hard hats, jeans and boots, Anna Tavares and Angelina Watkins have started working as stevedores.

They are the first women in that job at the Providence Municipal Wharf in the memory of anyone working there.

"They do it in Russia and all the other foreign countries," Mrs. Tavares said Tuesday.

Foreman Peter Silva was cautiously optimistic about his two new hands.

"I didn't think it was possible," he said. "We'll break them in from the ground floor up, show them the dangerous hazards of the job. I actually think they can do it once they're shown."

The stevedore business is not entirely unfamiliar to the two women, both 37 and the daughters of longshoremen.

Mrs. Tavares is divorced and supporting three children. Mrs. Watkins is separated and supporting six children.

"We need the money with school starting," they said.

"After they see the conditions and everything else it will be much too hazardous and dangerous for them," said stevedore Rudy Gomes. "I don't think they will be back."

Raymond Silva predicted trouble for the ladies on arrival of older ships with 50-pound hatch covers that must be lifted by hand.

"I don't think they're going to make it," he said.

Edwin Bento warned fellow workers that with the arrival of the lady stevedores "we're going to have to be gentlemen."

Replied one: "Not me. I'm going to still be swearing."

# *Hale-Hendrix*

EAST PRAIRIE — The wedding of Miss Faith Elaine Hendrix and Gary Thomas Hale was solemnized Saturday, September 11, at 5:30 p.m. at the First Church of God in East Prairie. Rev. Linvel Arington of Harrison, Ark., uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hendrix, 104 Presson St., and the groom is the son of Mr. J. O. Hale of Charleston and Mrs. Fern Franchi of Livermore, Calif.

Miss Tonya Horton, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Mary Dale Sater, sang, "For All We Know" and "One Hand, One Heart". Just before the recessional Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hendrix, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, sang "From Baby to Bobby," accompanied on his guitar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal satin gown with chiffon overlay, long chiffon sleeves with lace tirmmed cuffs and lace trimmed neckline. Her headpiece was of embroidered lace with floor length train and veil of nylon net. The gown was made by Mrs. Carol Blumenberg, cousin of the bride. She carried a bouquet of baby mums and baby breath tied with white and blue streamers.

The maid of honor was Miss Janet Hanor and the candleighters were Misses Carol and Sandy Arington, cousins of the bride.

The groom chose for his best man, his cousin, David Hale. Ushers were Jimmy Simkins, also cousin of the groom and Wiley Hendrix, brother of the bride. Mrs. Louise Willhoite, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

A reception was held in the youth fellowship hall of the church, immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of East Prairie high school.

The groom is a graduate of Charleston high school and is now serving in the U.S. Navy.

They will be making their home in San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilhoit, Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hendrix, LaFayette, Ga., Mr. Wiley Hendrix, Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Flora Schalett, Christerfer, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hendrix, Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Alfred Hendrix of Scott City.

# Tot Contest At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — The annual Little Mr. and Miss East Prairie contest, sponsored by the Junior Civic Club in conjunction with Homecoming activities, will be held Thursday, October 7 beginning at 8 p.m in the high school auditorium.

Children ages three to six, living in the R-2 school district are eligible to enter. They must be three years old by October 1 and deadline for entering is October 4. There is a $2 entry fee.

The winning little Mr. and Mrs. will be presented trophies, crowns, and will ride in the Homecoming parade on Friday, October 8.

Entries may be made by calling Mrs. Chester Smith at 649-3167; Mrs. Kenny Boyd, 649-2596; Mrs. Anthony Witherspoon, 649-3358; or Bill Bryant at 649-2781.

# Recipes Wanted

Readers wishing to have their receipes published may do so by submitting them to the Daily Standard. Please have your name, telephone number and address with your recipe.

# Gloria Steinem To Speak At Columbia

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Gloria Steinem, one of the nation's most acclaimed new journalists and leading advocate of the women's liberation movement, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She will share the program with Dorothy Pitman, as the two women discuss "The Eclectic Woman" and "Sex and Racism in the 70's."

The visit of Miss Steinem and Mrs. Pitman is sponsored by the Association of Women Students as part of a three-day series emphasizing "The Total Woman Today."

The second day of the series on Oct. 5, will feature panel discussions on sexuality, women in male-dominated fields and fashion. Entitled "Fifty Minutes for Females," the session will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Union.

A fashion show on Oct. 12, the final day of the series, will feature the announcement of UMC's Top Ten Coeds and presentation of the Sara Gentry Elston scholarships to freshman women. Activities begin at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union's Large Ballroom.

Miss Steinem's articles on politics, urban problems, current lifestyles and other aspects of 20th Century sociology have appeared in many national magazines. She has been the subject of recent articles in Newsweek and Esquire. As a contributing editor of New York magazine, Miss Steinem has a regular column, "The City Politic."

She has been active in various political campaigns and was one of the organizers of Writers and Editors Against the War in Vietnam. Miss Steinem is an alumnae of Smith College, where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude in government and was awarded a Chester Bowles Asian Fellowship for a year's study in India.

Dorothy Pitman is an organizer of such vitality and good sense that she has been dubbed by the press, "the black, beautiful Saul Alinsky." She is founder and director of a revolutionary, community-controlled day care center in New York City; and founder and director of an equally revolutionary, community-controlled public school. She is the mother of two daughters.

# Jaycees Observe 30 th Anniversary

MALDEN - The Malden Jaycees observed their 30th anniversary Tuesday night, when a dinner was held at the Smoke House Restaurant.

Tom Baker, of Essex, who served as the first president of the local club in 1941, was the guest of honor; and Gerald Jones of Jackson, Missouri State Jaycee President, was the guest speaker. Bob Abshier of Jackson, Region Eight National Director, also was present.

Past presidents of the club attending also included: Otto Green, Raymond Santi, Bill Peck, Allen Black, Harold Pinkley, Bill Smithson and Phil Chalk. Guests included two charter members of the organization, Jerry Oberste and Sparrel Davis; Bill Johnson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; and wives of the Jaycee members.

Dr. Larry Webster, president, served as master of ceremonies for the program, during which distinguished service awards were presented to Harold PInkley and Bill Smithson.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Larry Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred German, Mr. and Mrs. Gerlyn Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Loafman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abshier, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Green, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Santie, Harold Hester, Bill Smithson, Tom Baker, Sparrel Davis, Bill Johnson, Allen Black and Jerry Oberste.

# Keep Insects Out Of Home

PORTAGEVILLE — The season for insects to hunt protection from winter's low temperatures is fast approaching, according to Area Agriculturist, W. F. James. Boxelder bugs, ants, clover mites, crickets, elm leaf beetles, millipeds, centipedes and spiders are a few of the nuisance-type insects that try to enter homes during the fall months.

To protect your home against these insects, rake the grass and leaves away from a strip several feet wide around the house. Do this a week or so before the first frost. Then spray the foundation around the entire house with 5 tablespoons 45 per cent Chlordane or 2 tablespoons 18.6% Dieldrin in 1 gallon of water. Spray to point of runoff for best results.

CAUTION: Do not allow children or pets to come in direct contact with freshly sprayed surfaces.

# *Look To End Publication Next Month*

NEW YORK (AP) — Look magazine will cease publication with the issue of Oct. 19, it was announced Thursday.

Mounting costs, particularly postal rates, and declining advertising revenue were cited as the reasons by Gardner Cowles, chairman of the board and editor in chief of Cowles Communications, publishers of the magazine.

Cowles said that Look had 28 million readers, and the response to subscription offers and renewals during the first nine months of 1971 was the best in the magazine's history.

"But reader interest and desire for a publication like Look is not enough to insure its survival if advertising volume is insufficient and costs continue to rise," he said in a statement.

Cowles said Look subscribers will "be given full value for the unexpired portion of their subscriptions." He said agreement has been reached to offer other magazines instead.

# Girl Learns Human Nature Two-Sided

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Over the weekend Beverly Wadlow learned there is a better side to human nature.

About three weeks ago someone stole, then savagely butchered her pet pony.

Saturday, a man she'd never met drove 135 miles through a cold autumn rain to give her another pony.

M. L. Enterline, a Nash, Okla., rancher had heard about Beverly's first pony through the news media. Saturday the girl watched as his three-year-old black Shetland clambered from the back of his pickup to meet her.

"Both my granddaughters have led her around and rode her," Enterline told the 12-year-old girl as he handed her the halter rope.

Beverly hugged the horse's neck, and said "Thank you."

Enterline said he had talked the gift idea over with his granddaughters, Marsha Lynn, 11, and Michelle Lee, 9.

"That really touched me when I heard about her losing her pony -- I've got a soft spot in my heart for kids," said Enterline.

His granddaughters agreed.

He wrote a letter to the girl in care of the Oklahoma City chief of police. Somehow the letter ended up at the chief of police's office in near by Warr Acres. He told Beverly of the offer.

Beverly wrote to Enterline thanking him for the kindness, but said that her mother had no way to get the pony.

# Mother Of Two Re-Enlists

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) Bonnie Macy, forced out of the Navy when she became pregnant 10 years ago, is back in uniform.

"Some people were just born to the Navy, and I think I was one of them," says Mrs. Macy. "I've been crying ever since I got out."

Mrs. Macy, whose husband is a Navy chief, was an active duty WAVE stationed in the Canal Zone when she became pregnant in 1961. The Navy had no room for mothers then, so she was discharged

But times change, and on Sept. 8 Mrs. Macy, now mother of two, re-enlisted in the active reserves. She's now in a division at Little Creek Amphibious Base—the only woman among more than 100 men.

The change in Navy policy began this summer, Navy spokesman explained. Mothers may now affiliate with the reserves if they waive the right to "dependency status" in case of mobilization.

Mrs. Macy spends one night a week at a three-hour drill and attends a two-week summer active duty session.

"My being in the reserves doesn't hinder in the least my being a mother," Mrs. Macy says. "I've got so much time on my hands now, I'm going crazy."

The Macy children are Deborah, 10, and Edwin, 9. They were 7 and 6 when Mrs. Macy first badgered the Navy to let her back in "but they said with dependents I couldn't join."

Late in August, Mrs. Macy read in newspapers about a mother in the reserves in Florida.Next day she called the Navy again.

"Did you read the paper?" she asked, "Well, I want to join." This time they let her in.

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## Southeast Missouri Football Standings

| School | Conference W | Conference L | Conference T | All Games W | All Games L | All Games T | Scoring Pt. | Scoring Opp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NORTHERN DIVISION** | | | | | | | | |
| Perryville | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 54 | 21 |
| Kennett | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 27 | 12 |
| Cape Central | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 70 | 17 |
| Charleston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 63 | 20 |
| Jackson | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 56 | 16 |
| Sikeston | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 41 | 41 |
| Poplar Bluff | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 46 |
| **BOOTHEEL DIVISION** | | | | | | | | |
| Illmo-Scott City | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 103 | 26 |
| Delta C-7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 24 | 55 |
| South Pemiscot | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 12 | 78 |
| **SOUTHERN DIVISION** | | | | | | | | |
| Portageville | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 135 | 38 |
| East Prairie | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 40 | 67 |
| Malden | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 26 | 34 |
| Caruthersville | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 34 | 57 |
| Dexter | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 36 | 29 |
| Hayti | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 54 | 93 |
| Chaffee | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 139 |

# Bearcats Maul Caruthersville

DEXTER — Coach Clyde Vaughn's Bearcats whipped a strong Caruthersville team Friday night, 23-0.

It was the first victory for the defending Southern Division Champions after two losses.

Allen Mcroy kicked a 29 yard field in the first period and big Dan Smith plunged over from the six yard line to give Dexter a 9-0 lead after the first quarter.

Neither team could cross the goal in the second quarter both defenses dug in strong.

David Mathis sneaked over from the one yard line in the third period and Jerry Christian added the extra point for a 16-0 lead after the third quarter.

Dan Smith scored his second touchdown of the game in the final period on a two yard dive and Christian kicked the extra point.

A great Dexter defense held the Tigers to only 19 yards rushing and 17 passing. Caruthersville completed only one of three passes. Dexter rushed for 197 yards and 77 passing, completing 9 of 17 passes.

The Bearcats take on the Hayti Indians next Friday night.

# Kennett Knocks Jackson From Unbeaten Ranks

KENNETT—The Kennett Indians proved once again Friday night that they are a team to be reckoned with in the Northern Division as they used a great defensive effort to beat the high scoring Jackson tribe 9-6.

The KHS Tribe shut out the Poplar Bluff Mules last week and lost the Malden Greenwave on the last play of the game in their opener for a 2-1 season slate. Kennett currently shares the lead in its division with a 2-0 slate.

Both teams were unable to penetrate the others defense in the first period of play and the period ended in a scoreless tie.

With one minute left in the second quarter, Bob Plumley of Kennett broke loose for a 35 yard run and David Tippen kicked the extra point and the Indians from the south led 7- at the half.

The third period was played scoreless and in the fourth period the Jackson team got on the scoreboard when Bobby Sides, who leads the southeast Missouri scorers with 30 points prior to tonights game, plunged over from the six yard line to get within one point. With 1:40 left in the game Ward Billings broke through the line to block a Jackson punt and the ball sailed out of the end zone for a two point safety and a 9-6 victory.

The Kennett Indians face Paragould, Ark at home next Friday night.

# Hague Socks Grand Slam; Cardinals Win In 10th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Montreal Expos' coach Gene Mauch brought leftfielder Bob Bailey in to join his infielders in the 10th inning of Friday night's game with St. Louis to play or the out at the plate.

But Joe Hague wouldn't cooperate. Instead he blasted a grand slam home run to win it for the Cards, 10-6.

Mauch, who has gone to a five-man infield three times previously when there has been less than two outs, said:

"Why not a fly ball kills you anyway."

Each time Mauch has employed the stragegy the Expos have lost.

As Hague rounded first base on his round-tripper he came on Jo Cruz, who had been walked intentionally. Cruz congratulated him. Mauch protested that Hague should be out for passing the runner front of him.

But the protest wasn't allowed. "We lost it anyway, but I was mad," said Mauch.

The Cardinals had loaded the bases on Matty Alou's double and two walks. Hague's blast was his first grand slam and the only one for the Redbirds this season.

The Cardinals blew a 6-3 lead in the ninth inning as the Expos routed starter Steve Carlton. Ron Hunt walked, Ron Woods singled and Rusty Staub doubled. Bob Bailey hit a sacrifice fly and Gary Sutherland singled home Staub with the tying run.

## YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

Scouting reports on Illinois indicate their right cornerback is very strong but not particularly fast.

You, the Southern California quarterback, have sent two running plays in his direction the first half and he has stopped both. You have thrown two down-and-in passes (receiver goes downfield, breaks toward middle) to the man he is covering, and have completed one.

Now with the score 10-7 in your favor and the ball on the Illinois 39-yard line, midway between sidelines, third down and 9, what will you call:

1. Wide sweep to your left?
2. Reverse to your left?
3. Down-and-in pass to your split left end?
4. Down-and-out pass to your left end?

---

Answer

No. 4. Down-and-out pass could score. Down-and-in patterns have set up cornerback, and he probably isn't fast enough to adjust. He would be tough against sweep and reverse and would probably anticipate down-and-in pattern.



# Eagles Lose 21-0 Lead; Then Suffer 3921 Loss

EAST PRAIRIE — The Eagles lost a 1300 lead and went down to defeat at the hands of the Hayti Indians in a Southern Division football game here Friday night 39-21.

With four minutes and 10 seconds to go in the first period Larry McCutchen hit Larry Gross with a scoring pass from 23 yard out and the Eagles led 6-0. Annise Davis kicked the extra point. Davis broke loose for a 56 yard touchdown with two minutes and 21 seconds to go in the opening quarter for the 13 points East Prairie scored in the first period Hayti came right back with 47 seconds remaining on the clock in the first period and scored on a 42 yard pass.

Hayti scored again on a fake punt in the second quarter with a 24 yard pass play. The Indians marched down to the seven yard line where Parker Morgan plunged over to give the Indians a 19-13 halftime lead.

Annise Davis dodged defenders for a 63 yard touchdown early in the third period and ran over for two extra points to put East Prairie out in front for the last time in the game.

Randy Gardner hit George Merrell for a scoring pass with 4:41 left in the period.

Hayti scored from 24 yards out in the opening minutes of the fourth period and with 1.46 left in the game the Indians again crossed the goal line from seven yard out and added two extra points with a pass.

Hayti rushed for a total of 221 yard and 103 passing. The Eagles rushed for 221 yard and 60 passing.

Annise Davis rushed for 195 yards and the speedster has rushed for 413 yards in 22 attempts for the three games this season.

# Longhorns Rush Past Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Any visions Coach Gary Lynch might have had for a perfect season went down the drain in Houck Stadium Friday night as a powerful running game by Parkway west led the Longhorns to a 17-3 victory. The game seemed to be a battle of the kicker as there were two field goals in the game, both coming in the first quarter. The first was by the Longhorn's Mike Olson who kicked a 27-yard goal. Steve Lee matched that score for the Bengals from 28-yds out to make the first period score 3-3. The only other scoring in the first half way by John Scanga who ran in from 80 yards out. After Olson added the extra point, the first half score was 10-0.

Scoring for the night was capped by Scanga once again, as he scored on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Stone Phillips. The play on which Scanga scored was a fake field goal late in the fourth quarter.

The whole story of the night was Parkway's strong running game as they outran Central 261 yards to 111 for Cape. Total yards for the contest was slightly closer with Parkway holding a 306 to 210 edge. The punters also distinguished themselves as the Central punter averaged over 44.7 yards per kick and the kick for Parkway punted five times for a 41.8 average.

Central's record for the season is now 2-1 after winning by five touchdowns rather easily in both of their first two games.

| TOTALS: | PARKWAY | CAPE CEN |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 10 | 7 |
| Rushing yards | 261 | 111 |
| Passing yards | 45 | 99 |
| Passes | 3of 5 | 8 of 20 |

## Prep Football

Sikeston 14, Charleston 0
Perryville 12, Poplar Bluff 0
Portageville 48, Chaffee 0
Dexter 23, Caruthersville 0
Malden 14, Piggott, Ark. 0
Kennett 9, Jackson 6
Parkway West 17, Cape Central 3
Hayti 39, East Prairie 21
Illmo-Scott City 47, Delta C-7
Gosnell, Ark. 33, Gideon 11

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at Memphis Fairley
Perryville at Charleston
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Paragould, Ark at Kennett
Malden at Caruthersville
Chaffee at Illmo-Scott City
Dexter at Hayti
East Prairie at Portageville
Gideon at Delta C-7
Gosnell, Ark. at South Pemiscot

## I-SC Takes Lead In Division

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY -- Coach Bob Andrews should have known something was up when Jim Noon returned the opening kick-off 85 yards for a score for Illmo-Scott City to open action in their game with Delta C-7 Friday night. Before the night was over, the Rams had added five more touchdowns and two field goals as Illmo-Scott City ran its conference record to 2-0 with a 47-0 victory. Their season's record now stands at 2-1.

Noon's opening score was followed up by a 35-yard scoring toss to Mark Amickfrom Quarterback Teddy Carbaugh to run the score to 14-0. Scoring for the first quarter was capped by Glenn Ward's third extra-point following a 6-yard run with a blocked punt by Gary Gibbs. First period score was then 21-0;

Illmo-Scott City then added three more quick touchdowns before half-time. Danny Holdre ran 54 yards for a td. He and Andy Camp scored soon after on a twelve-yard run and then Jim Brown got credit for the Rams' second blocked punt of the evening. Keith Hudkstep picked up the ball and ran the remaining two yards into the endzone. Halftime score was Illmo- Scott City 41, Delta C-7 0.

The only scoring in the second half was two very short field goals of 16 and 12 yards in the third and fourth periods respectively.

In the contest Illmo-Scott City ran up 423 total yards although hitting only 4 of 11 passes.

## Mules Still Scoreless

PERRYVILLE — A 24 yard run from scrimage and a 59 yard punt return spelled defeat for the third time this season for the Poplar Bluff Mules.

The pre-season favorites Mules were shut out for the third straight time as coach C. E. Wyatt hasn't been able to push his boys into the enemies end zone.

Mark Gotto got the Pritates on the scoreboard in the first period with a 24 yard gallop.

Larry Blanford ran through the Bluff defense with a 59 yard punt return in the fourth quarter to give the Pirates a 12-0 victory, their second straight in the Northern conference and third of the season against no losses.

It was a fine defensive game as Perryville held the Mules to 76 yard rushing and 24 yard passing. The Pirates were able to rush for only 103 yards and only six passing, completing one of five attempts. Poplar Bluff completed three of eight.

The Mules fumbled seven times, losing five and Perryville lost three fumbles.

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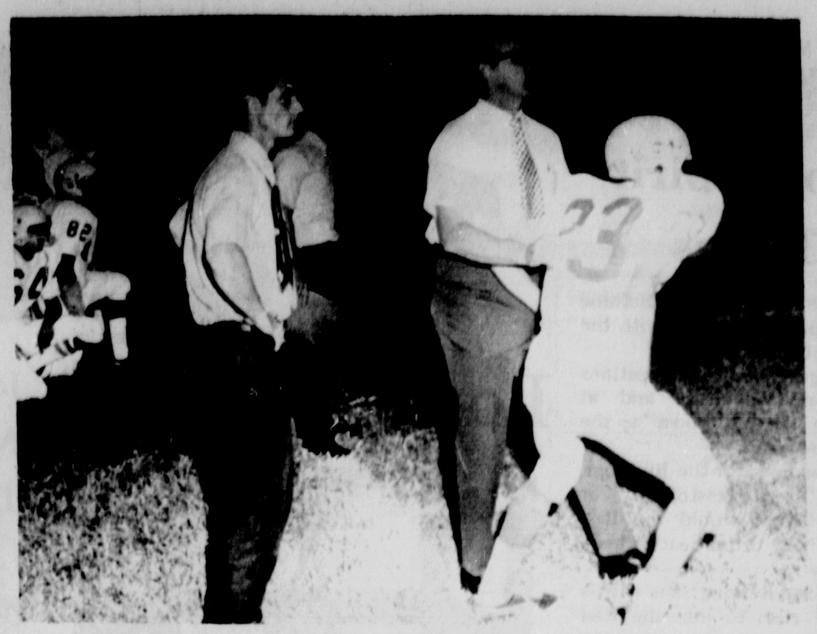
NEW STORY STARTS SEPTEMBER 27
MARY WORTH
By Ken Ernst and Allen Saunders

Lovely, but lonely Lori Vancleve abandons the housewife's role to become the secretary to swinging bachelor Hank Pendleton. She loves her new job, and the sudden rush of attention that is lavished upon her...but devoted though plodding husband Elton Vancleve begins to smell wolf.

BO RALPH, all-conference lineman of the Sikeston high Bulldogs, was one of the individual stars of Friday night's 14-0 football victory over Charleston. The co-captain of the 'Big Red' was listed unofficially in 37 tackles.



STRATEGY MEETING during final quarter action at Blue Jay field in Charleston Friday night finds Head Coach Bill Priday sending Larry Voliva (23) in with a play after consulting with his fellow strategist, Jim Graham and Murray Sullivan. Sikeston high defeats CHS, 14-0, for its first football victory of the season.

# Victory Bell Rings Out

CHARLESTON - Sikeston high school's famed victory bell rang out for its grid team Friday night for the first time in seven games and at the same time served notice on the remaining seven teams on the SHS football schedule that the 'Big Red' are to be reckoned with. The Bulldogs blanked arch-rival Charleston, 14-0, for their first victory of the season and in doing so, handed the Blue Jays their first loss in three battles.

Agitated by area prognosticators picking the SHS crew to lose its third straight game and a pair of Bluejay signs reading 'Beat West Miner', the 1971 version of the fighting Bulldogs looked as good or better than former SHS crews in waltzing past its host.

The old 'Bulldog Charm' was at it again as the Bluejays fumbled a total of seven times, five of them. Throughout history, particularly in recent years, the Bluejays have on many occasions been heavily favored to win, but the mere presence of Sikeston seems to hamper them phsycologically. As a matter of fact, Charleston has beaten the Bulldogs just twice in the last twenty-three years. One of the two was by a 7-0 score last year when Sikeston suffered through its worst year, on the gridiron.

This years team has shown a vastly improved defense, led by all-conference tackle Bo Ralph, which has allowed less than three hundred yards rushing in three games. Last night the best the Bluejays could muster was 26 yards in 19 rushing plays. On the other hand Sikeston rushers averaged over five yards per rushing plays as Bulldogs runners gained 231 yards rushing on just 46 plays. The rushing attack was led by fullback Chester Yarber, who scored one of the Bulldogs touchdown and overall gained 119 yards rushing on just 15 carries. Bill Colwick was Sikeston's second leading rusher as he advanced 75 yards on 17 plays and scored the other Bulldog touchdown. Although Sikeston did gain over two hundred yards on the ground, the game turned into a passing affair as both quarterback were very successful when they went to the air. Bill Colwick of the Big Red was 8 from 13 passing. He threw for 98 yards in the game for his second straight impressive performance. Dan DeField threw 30 times, completed 13 for 188 yards. The only other pass was thrown by halfback Robert Clark, it was complete to Putnam, late in the fourth quarter. There were no interceptions in the game.

One of Charleston's assistant coaches, after watching the first quarter of play , said, "What is this, a comedy of errors?" In that period he had seen his team fumble four times and the opponents once- as play was very ragged in the first twelve minutes of play. Included in the action was a 15-yard penalty against Sikeston for unnecessary roughness numerous squandered opportunities for both teams.

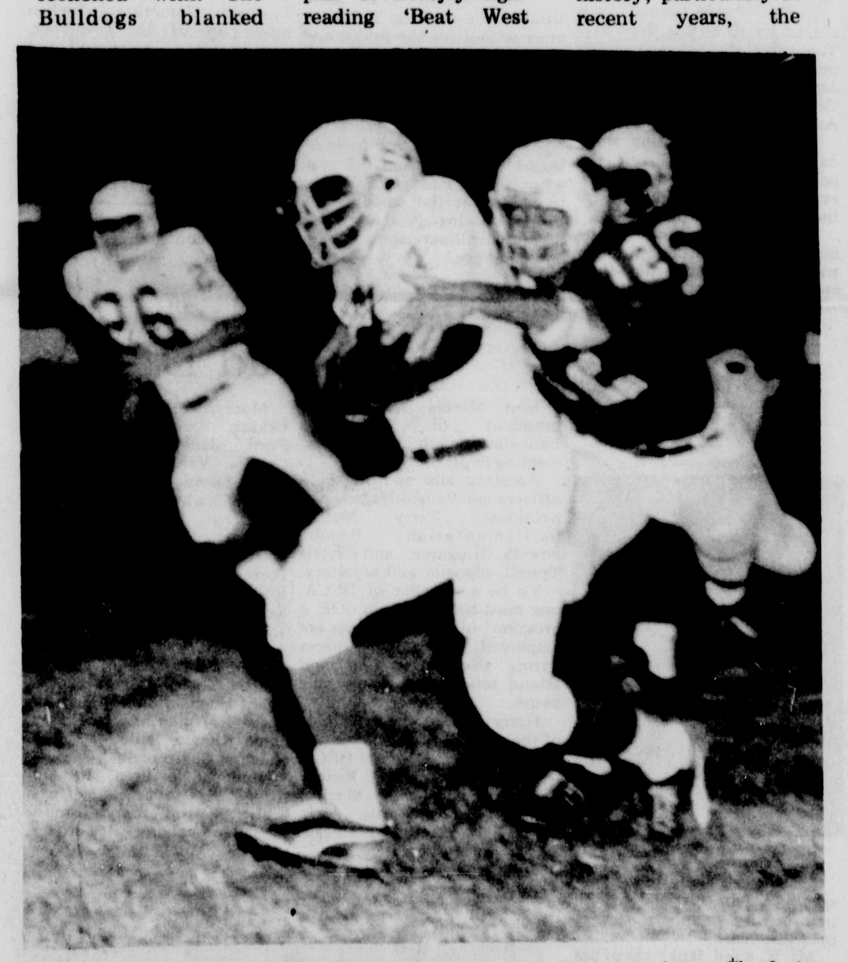
In the second quarter Sikeston settled down, but Charleston seemed to retain their case of the jitters. Two fumbles marred the Bluejay performance as Sikeston mounted two long drives, the second ending with a quarterback sneak by Junior Bill Colwick from the one. Reliable Larry Voliva kicked the extra point (He has missed just one this year and that was because of a bad center snap), and the score at half was 7-0, Bulldogs.

Soon after the second half began, Sikeston began another long drive. This one ended with a 30-yard field goal attempt by Larry Voliva which was wideshort when a defender got a hand on the ball. That defensive effort kept the third quarter scoreless as DeField was able to complete only one of eight passes.

Scoring was capped for the night by Bulldog fullback Chester Yarber as he ran 15 yards around left end to score in the middle of the fourth quarter. Voliva kicked the point to make the score what it ended up, 14-0, Sikeston. Chaleston got off one last drive, at the end of the game, marching from their own 23, but to cap a frustrating night, end Gary Putnam fell to the ground just inches short of a touchdown as the horn sounded to end the game.

In the game, the Bulldogs dominated play, running 59 plays to only 40 for Charleston. Total yardage was 329 for Sikeston to only 223 for Charleston. To give a fairer comparison, 76 yards of Charleston's total yardage was gained as the clock ran because Sikeston deep backs were giving DeField the short pass as they guarded against the bomb which would have put Charleston back in the game.

Sikeston travels next to Memphis for a game with Memphis Fairley. Fairley sported a 1-2 record pending the outcome of Saturday's game. Sikeston is now 1-2 and at .500 in conference with a record of 1-1. Charleston entertains Perryville at home next week. Perryville is in first place in the conference with a conference record of 2-0 after shuting out Poplar Bluff, 12-0.



CHESTER YARBER (white uniform) darts downfield carrying a Charleston defender during Friday night's football contest at Blue Jay stadium in Charleston. Yarber rushed for over 100 yards in leading SHS to its first victory of the season, 14-0. The senior running back scored the last touchdown to cap his biggest night in a Bulldog uniform.

| GAME STATISTICS: | CHARLESTON | SIKESTON |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 13 | 15 |
| Rushing attempts | 19 | 46 |
| Rushing yards | 26 | 231 |
| Passes thrown | 14-31 | 8-13 |
| Percent complete | 45.2% | 61.5% |
| Passing yards | 197 | 98 |
| Fumbles lost | 5 | 2 |
| Punt average | 3-39 | 2-32.5 |
| Yards penalized | 12 | 60 |
| Total yards | 223 | 329 |
| Total plays | 40 | 59 |

# Malden Displays Stingy Defense

MALDEN — Before a capacity home crowd, quarterback Dan Prenctice threw two touchdowns here Friday night to lead the Greenwave to a convincing 14-0 victory over a team from Piggott, Ark. In a game that Coach Jack Phillips called the best defensive effort in three or four years, Piggot was held to three first downs in the entire game.

Prentice's first touchdown pass went to end Tommy Lee. It covered 42 yards and came with three minutes to go in the third quarter as the teams played to a scoreless first half. Prentice then ran for the two-point extra point to make the score 8-0, Malden. The second td came with a minute to go as halfback Bobby Arnold was on the receiving end of a 7-yard td pass. With the victory the Greenwave ran their season's record to 2-1 and gave them a springboard for their start in conference play next week as they play Caruthersville at Malden.

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# the Barker

## Bowman, Moore Are Speakers For Society

Seniors Marilyn Bowman and Hunter Moore discussed their foreign trips of last summer for Honor Society members Monday afternoon.

Marilyn talked about her trip to Europe last summer during which she and her sister toured about 15 countries. She spoke of the monetary systems and the language in the different countries.

She said that she wouldn't want to go back to Paris because the people did not believe in cleanliness and there were no adequate facilities. Switzerland was her favorite country because the scenery was so beautiful and the people were very friendly.

Marilyn ended her talk by saying that the trip truly made her appreciate the freedom we enjoy as citizens of the United States.

Hunter was the next speaker of the meeting. He told of his trip to Mexico. He stayed with an affluent family there for seven weeks. The family lived in a residential area of Mexico and there were two boys Hunter's age with whom he shared many common interests, such as music.

He spoke impressively of the University of Mexico where he attended a summer school for foreign students for six weeks. Hunter stated that he got along very well with the students because everyone spoke Spanish.

President W. T. Sanderson opened the meeting by introducing Mrs. Marty Potashnick as the organization's new co-sponsor.

Mrs. Catherine Matthews is the original sponsor of Honor Society.

Other officers are vice-president, Kenny Barkett; secretary, Sondra Stewart; and treasurer, Melissa Holt.

## Rosemary Alsup Phillip Hunott Receive Honors

Rosemary Alsup and Phillip Hunott were announced as outstanding freshmen band members at the pre-game show last Friday evening when the Bulldogs faced the Pirates.

They were selected by directors Pat Curry and Ron Williams. When band rehearsals began the first week of August, all members were being watched for possible selection.

"This is an honorary award, based not only on marching, but on attitude, corporation, willingness, dependability, and musicianship," said Mr. Williams.

He also said that this is the first year this particular award has been presented to members of the band, and it should be an initiative to future members of the organization to strive toward being well-desciplined band members.

Rosemary's and Phillip's pictures are published on page 2.

OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN BAND members are (left to right) Phillip Hunott and Rosemary Alsup. They received their awards at the pre-game show when the Bulldogs faced the Pirates.

## Yearbooks Go On Sale October 4

"Yearbook sales will begin Monday, Oct. 4," announces Merry Gay Evans, feature editor of the Growler, today.

Not only will personal selling be conducted, but stations also will be established before and after school and during the lunch hours.

Joining in the kick-off campaign, senior homerooms will elect candidates for the 1971-72 Growler king and queen next Tuesday morning during homeroom.

As in the past years, the royal couple will be chosen by the balloting of those purchasing their yearbooks.

Those sales campaigns and nominations of yearbook royalty further the preparations for the 1971-72 edition of the Growler.

Crowning of the year's king and queen will mark the end of the sales campaing. The nominees for Growler royalty will be published in next week's Barker.

Seniors are reminded by the staff to have their pictures ready for the class section by the Thanksgiving holidays.

If students who are not seniors wish to have a professional photo in the yearbook, they must also secure this by the Thanksgiving holidays. Class sections are mailed to the publisher during the holiday session and these pictures must be given to the staff by that time.

## Sponsor Gives Drama Plans For Students

Sponsor Miss Barbara Brown discussed the requirements for new members and plans for the coming year in the first meeting of the Harlequin Players Monday afternoon.

She said that new members are required to bring in a 150-200 word theme telling why they want to belong to drama club. Themes must be turned in next Friday afternoon.

In addition to the theme, prospective members will be asked to perform an improvised sketch for Miss Brown sometime the first week of October.

She outlined the plans and activities for this year.

Two productions are scheduled, one in the fall and one in the spring. The tentative dates for the first are Saturdays December 4 and 11, and the second on March 17 and 18.

The first production will be a series of one-act plays by Tennessee Williams. An old time melodrama "Dirty Works at the Crossroads" is planned for the spring play.

Trips to see particular productions at Southeast Missouri State College and the American Theater in St. Louis are also planned.

## Bands Promote Spirit At Football Clashes

ANY PERSON who has recently attended a Bulldog football game has no doubt been impressed with the varsity and freshman marching bands.

Not only do these two large musical organizations provide entertainment before the game and at halftime, but they also provide an extra "boost" to the spirit of the fans throughout the game.

Whenever a touchdown is scored for the Bulldogs, the fans cheer to he strains of "Every Sikeston Boy" or "The Red and the Black." What would the Red Peppers' cheers be without a lively drum beat to keep them in step?

At halftime, after entertaining Bulldog fans with a big show on the field, they rush to join the Red Peppers and the Bleacher Bums in cheering the Bulldogs back to the field to win that victory. When the game is over, whether Sikeston has won or lost, the Marching Bulldogs stay behind for a few extra minutes to play as the boys leave the field.

In order to improve the band and make this the best year ever, the instructors have devised a merit-demerit system which would give band members the drive to strive for perfection.

The merit-demerit system is comprised of a band council of eight persons, called section leaders, to call regular meetings of each of the eight sections to practice before each performance the band gives.

In addition to this, merits as well as demerits are given to keep the members within a "guideline" to insure the best possible performance on behalf of the band members. Merits may be obtained by scoring a "one" in contests, for being a section leader, for working in the band room and various other details. Demerits are given for not having proper equipment and other deviations from the best guideline.

SHS bands work diligently before each performance and a great deal of practice goes into the show the spectator sees out on the field or whereever they may be playing.

Students and faculty should have pride in both of the bands and appreciate the work the students do for Sikeston high school.

--Merry Gay Evans

## Growler Celebrates Silver Anniversary

THIS IS THE 25th anniversary of the students' yearbook, the Growler. In the past years the journalism students have tried to serve the students to the best of their ability.

The GROWLER is an enjoyable memento of the past year, containing many fond memories. It is fun to be able to look back on the past happenings of the school year.

One would be surprised how pictures of that particular game can refresh his memory of the whole evening.

At the close of the summer, the students come to school for the Growler party. It is great fun signing and getting one's yearbook signed. So much fun comes from a yearbook; it is difficult for some people to realize the work and toil put into one.

As soon as the new school year begins, so does the making of that year's Growler. Pages have to be collected, and many more things must be done to complete the Growler.

Sikeston high school's yearbook could be called a work of art. It takes time and practice to perfect anything. Certainly no one knows this better than the journalists who work on the Growler.

With the assistance of the director Mrs. Tony Statler, the journalism class prepares the yearbook for the students.

As school activities happen, they are put into place in the yearbook. After graduation, the journalism students come back to finish the yearbook.

Serving on the Growler and Barker staff requires a great deal of one's time, but this time spent is very worthwhile and fulfilling. After the Growler is completed , the journalism students take great pride in their finished work. The Growler staff appreciates the students purchasing the yearbooks, but most of all, they want to the school memories vivid for everyone.

Terri Mitchell

## Look Familiar?

## Band Members Choose Leaders For Council

Section leaders were chosen Monday morning in high school band by members of their respective sections.

These leaders also serve as members of the band council, which has the approval over the demerit and merit system. This is a new system initiated to function as a guideline to help improve band discipline, spirit, and musicianship.

The section leaders may call rehearsals whenever the need arises. Ron Williams, high school band director, will also serve as director of the band council and has final discretion over all demerits and merits.

Members of the band council and their respective sections are flute, Julia Thompson; clarinet, Sheila Lathum; saxaphone, Jane Gray; trumpet, Chuck Hanna; French Horn, Julia Summers; trombone and baritone, Karen Holloway; bass, Allen Figley; and percussion, Jim Marshall.

## Do You Know These Students?

S—incere -- Brenda Ray
I—ncredible --- Robert Reynolds
K—ind --- Jane Gray
E—nthusiastic --- Sharon Scherer
S—outhern --- Cheryl Presley
T—actful --- Cathy Patterson
O—ptimistic --- Sheryl Baker
N—onchalant --- Dennis Overby
B—ashful --- Jenny Drumm
U—nderstanding --- Janet Caldwell
L—aughing --- Jeff Porter
L—anky --- Tom Dawson
D—ogmatic --- Scott Willis
O—utstanding --- Terry Teachout
G—enial --- Gary Whitworth
S—illy --- Larry Garrett
! --- Seniors '72

## Seniors Sponsor Dunking Booth At Carnival

When the 27th annual cotton carnival came to town, many seniors and other volunteers broke out their long-sleeve swim suits as they prepared to operate the dunking booth to earn money for the senior party.

Several of the volunteers got wet Monday and Tuesday nights as the project got off to a good start. The seniors made $65 the first night and $90 the second night, making a $40 profit.

Sikeston's American Legion post provided the space for the booth at a fee of $40 and Jackson's Jaycees rented the booth to the seniors for $75. All profits go the senior party fund.

HARD WORKING SENIORS pose for photographer. On he ground (left to right) are Kenny Barkett, Jeff Porter, Don Culbertson, and Dennis Overbey. Row two (left to right) are Scott Willis, John Sargent, and Bobby Blankenship. Row three (left to right) are Phil Puckett and Harold McConnell. On top of the pyramid is Jerry Robertson.

## Sikeston Students Have New Parking System

IN THE PAST YEARS, student parking has been a major problem in Sikeston highschool. This year the administrators have established a new policy which they hope will be a great help toward solving the problem.

This year, as in the past, each student who wishes to drive to school will be issued a numbered sticker to be displayed in the rear window. Stickers can be attained from vice-principal Wm. R. Sapp after filling out a form.

The new part of this system is the addition of fining students who continue to park illegally.

Fine for the first offense is $1. The second fine is $2, and the third time a student parks illegally his driving privileges will be suspended.

The administration has high hopes for this new system and if all the students will cooperate this could mean an end to the chaos of student parking.

Patricia Lambert

NEWLEY-ELECTED BAND COUNCIL members are (first row, left to right) Julia Summers, Jane Gray, and Julia Thompson. Back row, Allen Figley, Jim Marshall, and Chuck Hanna. Karen Holloway and Sheila Lathum were not present when the picture was snapped.

## John Sargent Makes Trip To Japan

John Sargent attended the 13th World Jamboree in Asagiri Heights, Japan, this summer. He stayed 10 days with 22,000 boys from 110 different countries. On July 30, John flew with 230 American boys to Asagiri.

The first day began with the opening ceremony in which the prime minister and the head scout of Japan participated. Presentation of the flags from the different countries was next on the agenda.

The "wide game" was played by all on the third day. This game was simply meeting people. John met boys from Japan, Great Britian, France, Germany, China, Korea, Australia, andAlgeria.

A typhoon lasting three days nearly washed out the jamboree. The boys were evacuated to Fujinomiya until the area was cleaned up.

John said that one of the most exciting parts of the trip was going to Tokyo where they ate hamburgers at McDonald's.

## Guess Who?

This week's mystery baby spotlight falls on one of the new faculty members here at SHS this year.

Mr. X, a tall, lanky chap, has a busy schedule teaching conservation, world history, and geography.

A 1969 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, Mr. X earned a B. S. degree in secondary education, majoring in social studies.

In late 1970, Mr. X returned from Vietnam, where he spent two years serving in the Army.

Mr. X now resides with his parents, two younger sisters, and a dog, Milo, on East Cypress Street in Charleston. Do you know him?

Last week's mystery baby was Sylvia Tyrrell.

## Council Elects Secretaries; Treasurer

In a called meeting Tuesday afternoon, student council elected officers to fill the positions of treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary, positions that had been vacant since last year.

Members chose Jim Marshall as treasurer, Julia Thompson as corresponding secretary, and Pat Lancaster as recording secretary.

As treasurer, Jim will be in charge of handling council funds. This includes making reports on financial status whenever the president deems it necessary, and keeping a record of all credits and debits.

Pat, as recording secretary, will take roll during meetings and also make notes during all general and committee meetings.

Working as corresponding secretary, Julia will be in charge of correspondence between council and other schools; this entails keeping record of all mail received and sent from the SHS council.

All three of these people are officially members of the Executive Committee which is made up of the president, vice-president, treasurer and the two secretaries.

Although in the past these elections have been held earlier in the year, they were put off because of the installation of the newly-elected freshmen representatives.

When your work speaks for itself, don't interrupt.
--Henry J. Kaiser

## Forensic Group Makes Plans For Debaters

Blair Moran, the new sponser of Sikeston's New Forensic League, called a meeting Tuesday of the members and those freshmen interested in becoming members.

Mr. Moran presented the three resolutions for debate --

Resolved - That the jury system in the United States should be significantly changed.

Resolved - That a national system of arbitration boards should be established for civil cases.

Resolved - That mass media coverage of felony offenses subsequent to arrest should be limited by law until a verdict is rendered.

Mr. Moran suggested that the members write to representative Bill Burlison and senators Tom Eagleton and Stuart Symington for information on the resolutions.

Mr. Moran said there would be a meeting Thursday after school for the junior and senior debaters to rewrite the constitution and make the by-laws. The results of this meeting will be discussed in a later Barker edition.

Next week, the forensic league sponsors from the area schools will meet in Sikeston to work out the schedule for the up-coming debate season. Sikeston will sponsor a debate or a congress.

## Marble Chosen To Lead DECA

Ron Marble was elected president of Distributive Education Club at its first meeting Sept. 3.

Assisting him as other club officers are Vangie Hagen, vice president; Terry Mullin, parliamentarian; Sondra Powell, treasurer; and Sylvia Tyrrell, reporter and secretary.

To be a member of DECA, one must be enrolled in COE, a program in which students are employed at various places during their afternoons and attend school in the morning hours.

Harry Batts is the instructor of the class.

Students enrolled in DECA are David Adams, David Bailey, Rodney Baugher, Kay Blevins, Bill Britt, Mike Britt, Judy Burnett, Dennis Butler, Reggie Dodd. Marilyn Dorris, Dianna Eakins, Debra Ellis, Linda Ford, Jane Goins, Kenny Grimes, Vangie Hagen, Linda Hale, David Hammon, Terry Hupp, Charles Johnson.

Harry Jones, Warren Lambert, Linda Lecroy, Ron Marble, Terry Mullin, Mike Porter, Sondra Powell, Mark Robison, Debra Rogers, Dianna Selph, Sondra Selph, Sylvia Tyrrell, Charles Wallace.

Bill Wooly, Dean Carroll, Eddie Grace, Mike Hanks, James Hughes, Eddie Harrison, Chris Hoffman, Leon Kaiser, Sonja Klingle, Janie Matthews, Margaret McConnell.

Stanley Northern, Jo Ann Rhyne, Thomas Sheffner, Eddie Sherrod, Brenda Smith, Mona Thompson, Patsy Ritter, and Mike Mitchell.

DECA OFFICERS PAUSE between classes to pose for photographer John Sargent. They are (first row left to right) Vangie Hagen, Sondra Powell, and Sylvia Tyrrell. Back row, Ron Marble and Terry Mullin.

FRESHMAN BAND MAJORETTES are (left to right) Sharon Henley, Lisa Cox, Beverly Morphis, and Sherrie Mitchell.

*Q—When did the postmaster general acquire cabinet status?*

A—Although the position was created in 1789, along with the attorney general and secretaries of State, Treasury and War, the postmaster general did not become a cabinet member until 1829.

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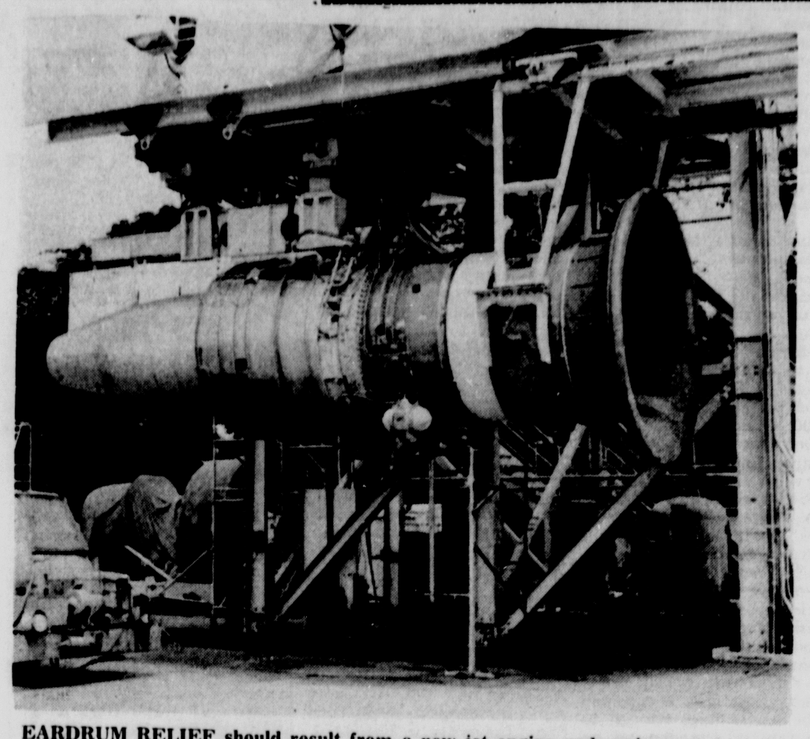


**EARDRUM RELIEF should result from a new jet engine undergoing ground testing by NASA at Peebles, Ohio. The 22,000-pound-thrust engine developed by General Electric, is designed to operate at 15 to 20 decibels lower sound volume than the jets currently in use on airliners.**

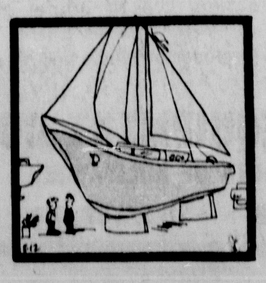
**ABSOLUTELY THROUGH is Secretary-General U Thant's decision on his United Nations job. He now says he will not consider another term when his present one runs out in December. He was once previously talked out of a similar decision.**

**SURE BET for president of the General Assembly in the 1972 United Nations session is said to be Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, one of the architects of his nation's recovery after the overthrow of the late President Sukarno.**

The expression "to pull the wool over one's eyes" was originated during the era when gentlemen wore white wigs, generally made of wool.

**EUROPEAN TOGETHERNESS—First Lt. Charles Smith enjoys the company of a young European friend as he marches with 120 U.S. soldiers in the 55th Annual International Four Day Marches held in Nijmegen, the Netherlands. The 100-mile trek, sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture, not only tested endurance but also fostered friendship among the 15,000 participants from 26 countries. Lieutenant Smith is assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Engineer Command, U.S. Army Europe.**

*FUNNY BUSINESS* *By Roger Bollen*



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Pontoon boat, Riveria Cruiser, 8' x 24', all steel, 40 HP Johnson, electric start, at anchor at Kentucky Lake, real buy at $900.00 See by appointment - contact Wayne Presson, 649-5167, East Prairie.

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Auction Sale — Sunday afternoon 1:30 Crowder Mo. in old School Bldg. Foster & Fisher Auctioneers. Everyone welcome to buy or sell.

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Albert D. Freeman and Barbara A. Freeman, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 15 day of December, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 172, Page 337, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of May, 1971, Darlene M. Roper, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

167,173,179,185

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Thomas Mac Armes and Patricia Ann Armes, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 29th day of July, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 170, Page 383, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot 17, Block 1, of Annex Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 8, at Page 10 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

167,173,179,185

## 5—Personals

Offering $10,000.00 for a 10 year first mortgage with good interest. For information call Norvel 1-773-5367. St. Louis, Mo.

## 6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Modern, Private entrance Private Bath, Gentleman preferred 471-0079.

**L.P. GAS TANKS FOR SALE NINE - 3000 GAL TANKS CALL 471-9057**

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Garage Sale — Friday after 4 p.m. and Saturday Morning. 129 Marian St.

Clearance only one 23" Philco Color Console T.V. Reg. $469.95 Now $389.95
Moores Firestone
471-4557.

WINTER TREAD RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

## 12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

## 14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do Babysitting in my home. 471-3497 after 5:00 p.m.

Will do sewing and quilting. Phone 667-5135.

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

## 15—Wanted To Rent

Four bedroom house in Portageville, Mo. rent or option, 379-3966

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

## 16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted — Good hide-a-bed. Good small electric ice box. Call after 5. 471-5828

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

## 17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

## 18—Help Wanted

Registered Pharmacist at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Excellent salary and fringed benefits. If interested, call 471-1600 and ask for administrator.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the New Madrid Head Start please contact New Madrid Head Start located in the O'Bannon school on Pinnell St. or Call 748-2849 on Sept. 29 or 30 Children ages range from 3 thru 5 years with priority on 4 year olds.

SIKESTON CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
VOLUNTEER ENROLLMENT

If you can give 2 hours per week to assist as classroom aide, beginning Oct. 3, please fill in this blank and mail it to Mrs. Keith Collins, 9 Bel Air Drive, or phone her at 471-1092. Both new and former volunteers are asked to enroll now.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Preference (Please check 1st and 2nd choices of time:

| | 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. | 10:30 A.M. - 12:30 Noon |
|---|---|---|
| Monday | | |
| Tuesday | | |
| Wednesday | | |
| Thursday | | |
| Friday | | |

Debit Insurance, Nationally know Co. Immediate Opening starting Salary $115 to $150 plus Commission, Send Resume to D1 Box 100 Daily Standard.

WHERE CAN YOU GET THOSE BEAUTIFUL AVON GIFTS? Call 472-0492. Better yet, become an AVON Representative and sell them to many others who want to buy them. Opening in Sunset. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

Part time help wanted. Male or Female. 3 or 4 hours per day. General office duties. Write: P.H. Box 100 % Daily Standard.

Help Wanted — Lady to live in home - to assist with care of elderly gentlemen. For Home plus small salary Call 748-2248. New Madrid or see Kathryn Pierce at 712 Hunt Road. New Madrid.

Licensed Practical Nurse Wanted. 11-7 a.m. shift. Call 471-7180 or 472-0095.

Help Wanted
Experienced Sewing machine mechanic for Shoe factory in Southeast Missouri. Call 314-722-3537 or 357-4396

Young men with high school education for employment with local finance company. Delta Loan Finance Co. 301 W. Malone 471-2077

YOU NEED MONEY? I NEED HELP! Work from home full or spare time. Sell Rawleigh Household Products. Be your own boss. Write or call Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. Give phone no.

Project Heatstart is taking applications for a teacher at Big Ridge Center. A degree or state certification is not required. Teaching experience especially with young children, and courses in early childhood development preferred. Anyone interested may contact Glenda Kelly, telephone Member 667-5161 or 667-5884.

Housewifes - Mother - Now that the Children are back in school do you have 3 free mornings or afternoons per week. Extra income available for the coming Christmas season. Call Stanley Home Products 472-0572 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 471-0041.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES ... Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

## 20—Lost & Found

Reward
LOST — Man's Billfold - Valuable papers, cards, $75 cash on Barketts Parking lot - Call 471-8829. Floyd Dyer.

## NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1949 Ford Truck with hoist. Call 471-3119

For Sale or Trade for a late model pick-up 1959 Ford Vanette Truck. and 1966 Chev. Impala 2 dr. hardtop. Call 471-5747

For Sale — 1963 Volkswagon - Call 379-3732 after 4:00 p.m.

1965 Cadillac Fleetwood - all power, excellent condition. Phone 748-2248. New Madrid, or see at 712 Hunt Road. New Madrid.

1969 Volkswagon, radio, stereo, automatic transmission, 20,000 miles, 748-5705

1960 Chevrolet Pickup - good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-4318.

1968 Plymouth, Road Runner, 383 cu. in. - good shape, $1100.00, Must Sale. 471-7141

1964 Model Deisel Road Tractor. Call 471-1650 Contact Wendel Moore.

For Sale: 1965 Chevrolte, 1966 Chevy II, 1967 Plymouth Valiant, 1967 Chevrolet.
All cars are above average condition and priced under average retail.
Gillies Car Serv.
Hyw 61-91
Morley, Mo.
Ph. 262-3979

## 21—Business Opportunities

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Ed Reeder, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Fri., Sept. 24 at 8 PM or Sat. Sept. 25 at 10 AM or Mon., Sept. 27 at 10 AM sharp.

## 24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating Refrigeration

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

GENERAL HOME REPAIR
Repair and Remodeling — — roofing — Guttering. Work guaranteed 471-7238.

Houses torn down and hauled off. Repair work and painting. Reasonable. Call 379-3194

**FLOOR TILE**
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath carpet. Cabinate tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 Mobile Home 12x60. Call 471-2046 before 8 p.m.

For Sale — 1962 10x55 Gibralter 500 Mobile Home. Brand new heating system. 2 Bedrooms. Call after 6. 471-6690

**The following members of the Southeast Missouri Mobile Home Association will be closed on Sundays beginning October 3rd.**

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES — Sikeston
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES — Benton
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES — Chaffee
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES — Charleston
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOMES — Cape Girardeau
UPSIDE DOWN GEORGES' East Cape, Ill.

**"See the new 1972 Airstreams this Weekend at Crouch Campers & Trailers, Hwy. 60-62-68 S. Paducah, Ky. Refreshments & Door prizes."**

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Bailey's Refrigeration Washer & Dryer Sales & Service
471-7863

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

## 26—Pets

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Free puppy to good home. 471-6248

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Ilimo, Mo. 264-4678

## 31—Loans & Insurance

**Cash** Quick, Easy Phone AL SKINNER 471-0428
KEY LOAN
123 E. MALONE Sikeston, Mo.

# REAL ESTATE SECTION

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

**TED RECKER REAL ESTATE**
**667-5182 667-5621**

For Sale — 400 Acres, 350 in corn. Good water. Good fence. 3 bedroom home, Central air. Walk to high school 20 miles to Ky. Lake. Bob Rottering, 300 Cardinal Lane, Paducah. Phone 442-0544, nights.

Five houses in Dexter at $2000 each, Rented for $160 month. All must go. Sell or trade for property in Sikeston. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.

79 Acre Hill cattle farm including 1970 Model Mobile Home located Northwest Bloomfield. Only $19,000, pay 1/3 down, balance 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

3 acres with good 2 bedroom modern home, Barn, storage building with basement, just off black top, spring water flows through property. Priced for quick sale.
HOUSTON CLARK REALESTATE
BLOOMFIELD, MO.
568-2910

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop.TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Beautiful brick - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, and double carport home on Winter Drive in North Acres. Central air and heat. Carpet and Torginal floors.

Grain elivator, excellent location to buy grain, East of Essex at Intersection of Hwy 114 and 153 at Hunterville, RR Siding Storage tank, grain cleaner. High capacity continuous flow dryer. Truck Hoist, dump pit box car and truck loading system. Plenty of Extra room!

669 Acre top notch bottom land with large govt. payments, cotton, wheat and feed grain allotments, all in cultivation. Will sell all or part.

New listing will be handled with prompt Considerate personal attention.

10 Acres and Home, hill land Southwest Bell City. $6500. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

ONLY $5400 Down abd 6% interest on 78 Acres located 2 miles West Blodgett on Blacktop, 2 irrigation wells. Only $19,500. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162

# FARM SECTION

70 Case TK Tractor 4 wheel steering 8- 18.4 x 30 tires cab with lights
pre-cleaner
radiator screen
air stock extensions
weights No. 1 front
weights No. 2 front
Dual wheels front & rear, fluid in tires.
List price — $18,788.00
Sale price — $14,500.00
Call Kyle Rigg - 812-426-2713 (home) 812-673-4324

PUT Want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

Seed Rye. 10% Vetch. Call Gene Dement. 471-5526

Case 660 Combine in excellent condition. A real bargain at $2650.00. Can be seen at Leible's Equipment Co. Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

**-----SEED WHEAT FOR SALE-----**

**Arthur Seed Wheat for Sale**
**Grown From Missouri Registered Seed**
**High Quality And Purity**
**All Grown On Our Farms In 1971**
**Highest Yielding Wheat We Have Grown**
**1971 Yields Over 60 Bu Per Acre, To 75 Bu/Acre. Short Straw-Early Maturity-Excellant For Soybean Double Cropping**
**Prices: $2.00 In Bulk At Bin**
**$2.50 Bagged-Non-Certified**
**$2.65 Bagged-Certified**
**WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI**
**PHONE 448-3313**
**3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON HIGHWAY 155**

# Sonar Is Used To Track Fish

STUFFED FISH — This large striped bass swallows a sonar signal sending device which marine scientists will monitor to track his movements in and out of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

CHESAPEAKE CITY, Md. (AP) — University of Maryland scientists now are using sonar to determine the ecological balance of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The sonar is used to track fish.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contracted for a comprehensive three-year research program to determine the nature and probable magnitude of the biological efforts of widening and deepening the 19-mile long C & D Canal.

So the researchers net a number of fish, primarily striped bass, and tag them with identification offering a reward if the fish is returned to the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory.

Then a sonic signal sender is placed deep in the fish's stomach.

After the fish is released, the scientists track him through the "beep-beep" being broadcast from his stomach, recording where he rests and where he feeds.

A number of parallel surveys also are under way.

Other marine researchers are collecting fish eggs and larvae to find out how nursery areas and young fish react to the canal's enlargement.

The migration patterns, seasons and life stages of crabs and shellfish also are being investigated.

Scientists know some environmental changes occurred during the widening of the canal, which may be one of the world's most intensively used waterways as a vital link in a short water route between Philadelphia and Baltimore, and between New York City and Baltimore.

When concluded, however, the study should provide a glimpse into exactly how the environmental balance has been changed.

OUT OF OFFICE since NBC discontinued The Senator segment of its The Bold Ones series, actor Hal Holbrook, who played Sen. Hays Stowe, has recently completed two made-for-TV movies. "Suddenly Single," for ABC and "Goodbye Raggedy Ann" for CBS.

## today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

AIRY — Floral-printed cotton on a light ground gives an airy look to the large couch in this distinguished living room setting. The Desley fabric is repeated in tie-back draperies at the window, while upholstered chairs echo predominant colors in the print. The furniture is from Drexel's Trevi collection.

# Cool Weather In Prospect for October

By LEONARD F. HANDL
Farm Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE - Below normal temperature averages and near normal rainfall are indicated for the Missouri Bootheel by the average monthly weather outlook for the period ending in mid-October.

High pressure systems are expected to draw continental polar air well south of the usual penetration during this period. Below normal temperature averages are indicated as far south as the Gulf states. With this pattern, we can look for mild days, cool nights and low daytime relative humidity much of the time. The return of hot and humid flow from the Gulf Region will be of short duration if cool air recedes sufficiently between cold fronts. Dew is likely to form early in the evening and leave heavy deposits during nights with light winds and clear skies.

Rain falling in showers accompanying cold fronts will generally be light. Disturbances forming on fronts to the south may extend precipitation patterns into the bootheel at times. These should account for longest durations of wetting and cloudiness.

Measureable rain fell on Portageville on only 3 of the 24 days through the 16th of September, and left a total of 0.44 inch in the rain gage. This dry period permitted the start of the corn and sorghum harvest, and warm temperatures during the past week spurred considerable opening of cotton bolls. Early maturing varieties of cotton in southern counties have opened enough for picking, and some fields have had defoliants applied. Even with cooler weather likely to slow defoliation the harvest is expected to accelerate by the end of the month. The daily cotton harvest bulletin will be released to radio stations for early morning broadcast starting the first week of October. This information is prepared at the weather service office for agriculture Portageville and entered on the NOAA weather wire between 6:30 and 6:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Weather trends, particularly daily dew formations and drying time, will be discussed in terms of effects upon lint moisture.

Farmers planning to apply defoliants will benefit from Agricultural advisories and extended outlooks which project trends in temperatures and cloudiness detrimental to leaf drop. We can look for nighttime temperatures to fall into the 50s frequently this month.

Soybeans hurting for moisture by mid-September will probably need irrigation to relieve stress. The opportunity for good rains from the remnants of hurricane Edith dwindled when the disturbance took an easterly course across the Guld states rather than moving northward.

Potential water use by full season soybeans from Sept. 13 through Oct. 17 is estimated as 3.93 inches. Early wheat beans have a potential use of near five inches, and late beans after wheat about 6.29 inches. This potential will be reduced by daily weather variations, particularly the trend for below normal temperatures. Estimates so far this season indicate that soybeans extracted about 50 percent of the potential water requirements from the upper 2 to 3 feet of soil. On that basis, if moisture is well distributed this month, normal rainfall would suffice to offset moisture demand from soil layers that can be reached by irrigation. However, forecasts and outlooks should be followed for indications of developments which may relieve stresses already existing.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole during the period from mid- September through mid-October is 3.27 inches. Normals for individual cities are: Caruthersville 3.08 inches, Doniphan 3.50 inches, New Madrid 3 25 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.36 inches, Dexter 3.50 inches, Morehouse 3.29 inches, Parma 3.07 inches, and Sikeston 3.40 inches.

Short term averages for other cities: Cape Girardeau 3.40 inches, Bernie 2.65 inches, Charleston 2.69 inches, Deering 2.20 inches, Malden 2.55 inches, Puxico 2.83 inches, Wappapello Dam 2.53 inches, Advance 2.82 inches, Bloomfield 2.91 inches, Clearwater Dam 2.72 inches, Kennett 2.75 inches, Portageville 2.68 inches, and Qulin 2.68 inches.

# On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD-- Just recently, I attended a meeting of the Southern Cotton Ginners Association held in Sikeston. During a discussion session at the end of the program, some concern was expressed about the amount of cotton left in many fields after harvest. I was reminded that a summary of surveys of cotton harvest losses that we Extension agents made in Stoddard County in 1969-1970 showed that pre-harvest losses -- the amount of cotton on the ground before the cotton was picked---ranged up to 25 percent of the cotton in the field. On the basis of a yield of a bale per acre, this amounts to a loss of $27.50 per acre. Pre-harvest losses ranged from six to 14 per cent with the average loss being 4.5 percent which amounts to a loss of $5.00 per acre.

Due to the unfavorable weather during the past two harvest seasons, higher-than-normal pre-harvest losses were justified in many cases. On the other hand, the high pre-harvest losses resulted from an attempt by the farmer to get by with one picking in several cases.

As was pointed out at the Assocaition meeting, the demand for cotton is strong. It is expected to remain strong as this year's crop is expected to be barely large enough to take care of the demand by U.S. mills and meet the export demand during the 1971-72 marketing year. Failure to meet the demand could jeopardize our cotton markets. As a result of this situation, cotton prices are up. Consequently, it would behoove the farmer to get all of the cotton that he can possibly harvest from this year's crop. This will not only help to increase his income from the current cotton crop, but will also help to protect the future of the cotton industry.

In making a decision as to whether to harvest the cotton crop in one or more trips over the field, farmers should remember that the cotton involved in pre-harvest losses is comparatively high quality cotton as compared to the remainder of the crop. Too, if the crop is harvested in one trip, the amount of cotton remaining in the field after harvest is usually high.

Many cotton fields in this area are showing rank growth this year. This means that cotton will open slowly, and boll rot is likely to be a problem. Defoliation will pay good dividends by helping you to harvest more cotton of higher quality in such cotton. For successful defoliation, defoliants must be properly applied, and proper timing is tremendously important. For over-all defoliation, the youngest bolls that can be expected to open must be mature. Mature bolls are speckled and feel hard when pressed between the thumb and forefinger. When the boll is cut, the fiber strings out rather than being easily sliced. The seed contain yellow kernels that fill the seed cavity. For successful defoliation, the temperature must be above 60 degrees F. This temperature factor often presents a problem in this area as the temperature is often too low for successful overall defoliation when the cotton reaches maturity.

For cotton showing rank growth and a heavy bottom crop, bottom defoliation in which the bottom 15 to 24 inches of the plant is defoliated is perhaps the best solution. This method will allow you to defoliate before the temperature falls below 60 degrees F. Bottom defoliations allows you to harvest the high-quality bottom crop early and leaves sufficient foliage in the top of the plant to feed the top bolls to maturity. More bottom defoliation could be practiced to a very good advantage in this area.

MU Guide 4276, which is available upon request at your County University Extension Center, will provide you detailed information pertaining to both overall and bottom defoliation.

## At Conference

BENTON - Tom B. Stroup, area associate director, Bootheel area, Missouri, attended the 56th annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents at the Ohio State University in Colombus.

Tom Stroup was one of 7 delegates representing Missouri at the conference. Mrs. Stroup and daughter, Joyce, accompanied him to the conference.

# Louisiana Girl Wears Crown Of Princess Soya

HUDSON, IOWA - Princess Soya, 19-year old Kristie Roach, Natchitoches, La., is awaiting a year of rewarding experiences and travel as she represents the American Soybean Association at home and abroad.

She will have an opportunity to meet and talk with high-ranking government officials when she travels to Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.

Highlight of her reign as Princess Soya will be a 21- day tour of Italy, Greece, and Yugoslavia in March, 1972.


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FARM BUREAU'S
FLEXIBLE
Estate Builder
A Protective Life Insurance Plan That Keeps Pace With The Economy Through The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index

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# Replacement Of Property Tax Goal

JEFFERSON CITY-- Replace the property tax with an equitable income or sales tax. This was the intent of a key resolution drafted last week in Jefferson City by the 23-member Missouri Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee.

County government, schools, and welfare reform were also topics of lively discussion before tentative resolutions were drawn by the committee on each item.

The committee was guided by resolutions from 100 county Farm Bureaus in the state in drawing up its tentative policy recommendations. MFB Vice President John Summitt, Cardwell, headed the group.

Policy recommendations adopted by the group are tentative. They will be voted on at the MFB annual meeting November 13-16 in Jefferson City.

Portions of the tax resolutions read: "The property tax . . . is one of the more commonly recognized tax inequity problems facing farmers. It requires farmers to consider public schools, county government and other services to be an outright production cost. We recommend this tax revenue be replaced by equitable income or sales tax programs."

On county government--"We believe that many of the functions of county government should be decided in the county rather than in the state legislature . . . We propose that county governments be audited annually."

On schools--the group favored the School Foundation's financing 80 percent of the school program. Funds would come from sales tax and/or income tax, with a corresponding reduction in property taxes.

They also recommended a study to determine whether there is a need for a year-round school system.

"Local school boards," the group said, "should retain power to operate their schools with minimum state control."

In another resolution on education, the committee called for a loyalty oath from any student accepting a federal scholarship or government loan for higher education.

Members of the committee included county leaders, members of the MFB Policy Action Committee, and MFB Board members. They include:

Carl Schneider, Cosby; R. A. McPheeters, Agency; Mike Klindt, Harrison; Mrs. Carl Spencer, Faucett; Harvey Grotjan, Keytesville; James Stricker, Linneus; Donald Heil, Hardin; Mrs. Jerry Yates, Palmyra; Harry Bratton, Marthasville; and James Galloway, Perry.

Herbert Kiehl, Malta Bend; Mrs. Marvin Oerke, Amoret; Don Elefson, Independence; Chester Brown, Steelville; John Zapf, Bismarck; Aaron Kohrmann, Owensville; Kenneth Heath, Bertrand; Bowen Travis, Steele; Marvin Kjar, Buffalo; Hubert Kiehl, Malta Bend; Floyd Massey, Lebanon; and Jim Kelpe, Cape Girardeau.

All Farm Bureau members will recieve copies of the tentative resolutions for study before the annual meeting so they may initiate changes if they desire, Summitt says. The tentative resolutions are in the September issue of Missouri Farm Bureau News. It is being mailed this week.

# Cotton Harvest Underway

The 1971 cotton harvest was underway in Southeast Missouri last week according to Paul W. Karban, officer in charge, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the cotton classing office. The heaviest activity was in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties. Fields were rapidly turning white with open bolls and the volume of harvesting had built up to the point that some gins were operating full time in these counties. Farmers applied defoliants over a large area during the week to give mother nature a boost in maturing the crop.

Some of the first ginnings were delivered by farmers on contracts that were made with buyers prior to the harvest season. The volume of uncommitted cotton available in the market was too small to establish any definite price trend. Ginyard prices for cottonseed were not established as of late last week.

The Consumer and Marketing Service's Hayti Classing office had classed 2400 samples for farmers for the season throught Sept. 17. There were 2500 classed through the same late last year. Strict Low Middling was the Predominant grade on the samples classed and most had staples of 1 3/32 inches. The bulk of the samples miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 range.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Police Chief Winston Churchill says about 40 per cent of the Indianapolis Police Department is taking some sort of college course


I bought my feeders, fed'em out, sold'em, then repaid PCA. And made money, too.

PCA / the go ahead people
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# Favors Merger of Farm Agencies

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Midcontinenet Farmers Association is supporting the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act.

L. C. Carpenter, vice president of the association told the Senate subcommittee "we pledge our wholehearted support to help pass this legislation and, furthermore, our support to carry it out if enacted into law." Senator Hubert Humphrey is chairman of the subcommittee on rural development.

The proposed legislation would change the name of Farmers Home Administration to Farm Development Administration and place this agency along with Rural Enterprise and Community Development Administration under a new assistant secretary of agriculture.

The former would continue to handle farm credit, while the new RECDA would be responsible for non-farm credit such as that used for attracting industry to rural areas.

It also establishes a 19-member Rural Development Credit Board under which would be a Rural Development Investment Administration and a Rural Development Credit Agency.

# 4-h Club Shown Slides Of Journey

DEXTER— At the September meeting of Star Banner 4-H club, Terry Russell, a member, presented slides of his National 4-H Citizenship tour to Washington D.C.

Terry illustrated through slides highlights of the tour that included Smithonian Institute, White House, Lincoln Museum, Ford's Theater, Historical Wax museum, Washington monument and National cemetery.

At a business session booth committee for Stoddard county fair appointed were Terry Russell, chairman; Kenny Bader, Anita Huey, and Randy Russell.

A committee for the October hayride will be Terry Russell, Jovita and Barbara Bader. Members of the Town and Country and Dowdy clubs will be invited as guests.

Anita Huey gave a report on her crafts project.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leota Larson.

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Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 172 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. — $18.50 to $19.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. — $17.00 to $18.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. — $15.00 to $17.00
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. — $10.00 to $25.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down — $13.00 to $16.00
Total Cattle 740 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good — $28.00 to $31.00
Commercial $25.00 to $28.00
Utility — $23.00 to $24.50
Veal — $30.00 to $42.00
Bulls — $23.00 to $26.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice — $37.50 to $42.00
Good — $35.00 to $37.00
Medium — $32.00 to $34.00
Plain — $30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS—
Good - $21.00 to 425.00
Medium — $19.00 to $21.00
Plain — $17.50 to $19.00
Remarks — Stocker cattle were 50 cents to $1.00 higher. Good demand on all classes.
Joker Warren



# Man Stabbed, Arrested For Fighting

CARUTHERSVILLE - Robert Grubbs, about 23, was charged with fighting Thursday at 10 p.m. after police were called and found he had been stabbed. Grubbs told the police that his uncle, Leon Channey, who lives in the 800 block of Fair Boulevard, had stabbed him while the two were fighting.

Over 20 stitches were required to close a chest wound on Grubbs after he was taken to the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital. Grubbs pleaded guilty to a charge of fighting and was fined in City Court. Canney pleaded not guilty and was turned over to probation officials as he was currently on probation from the state.

Channey is expected to go before Circuit Judge William Ragland today for a decision on the revocation of his parole. Caruthersville Police Chief 'Doc' Stone told the Pemiscot Journal that the knife which injured Grubbs has not been found. No charges have been placed against Channey in Magistrate or Curcuit Court.

# Probe Urged Into Treatment Of Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Banking Committee has called for an investigation of the transaction in which the Treasury Department gave the nation's second largest bank free use of nearly $39 million to make up earnings on money the bank lost through it's own bookkeeping error.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Monday the transaction indicated a "close buddy-buddy relationship between the Treasury Department and the First National City Bank of New York."

"It is the kind of relationship," Patman added, "the average citizen - the taxpayer - does not enjoy."

Patman, commenting after the transaction was disclosed by The Associated Press, said he would ask for a full investigation by the General Accounting Office, Congress' fiscal watchdog.

He said he also would insist the bank "return to the federal government any proceeds gained from the use of this money," and would ask the Treasury Department to specify under what legal authority it made the deal which turned National City's mistake into a potential windfall.

The error occurred when National City paid twice on March 3 for an Export-Import Bank, series BB promissory worth $38.8 million. The error went undetected until May 19 when it was discovered by the bank, not the Treasury.

National City immediately notified the Treasury by telegram and the money was returned. The bank also asked for, and got, an additional $38.8 million to use -- free of charge - for 2½ months so it could make up for what it could have earned on private loans during the period the money was missing.

Subsequently, however, the prime interest rate that banks charge their most favored customers rose from 5.5 per cent to 6 per cent, thus giving National City the chance to make more from the government's money than it would have from its own.

Harry Conover, a National City vice president who notified the Treasury of the error, was asked why the Treasury should help the bank make up for its own mistake.

"They had the use of the money, the Treasury did," he said.


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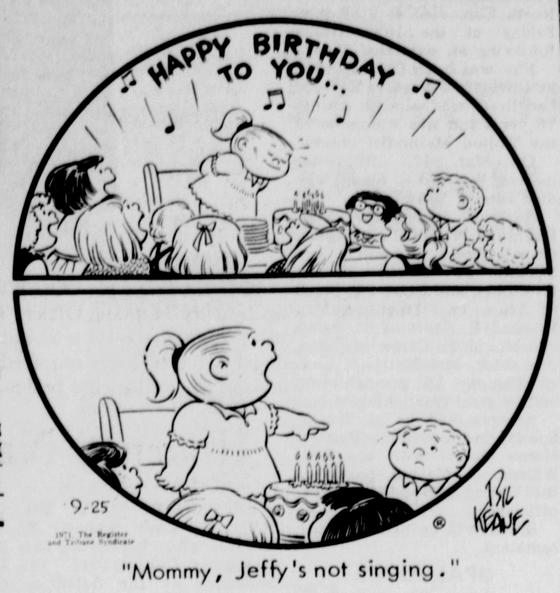
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO. 471-5260

## They'll Do It Every Time

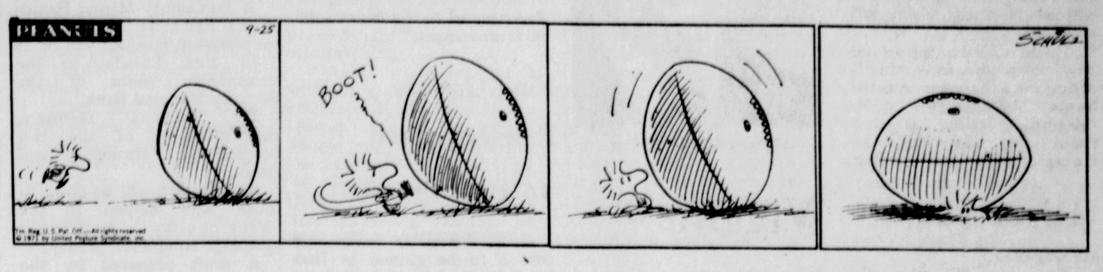
## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"Mommy, Jeffy's not singing."

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## PEANUTS by Schultz




## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1971. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1513, the Spanish explorer Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.

On this date:

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British and Indians as he led an attack on Montreal.

In 1789, the first Congress of the United States, meeting in New York, adopted amendments to the constitution which became known as the Bill of Rights.

In 1890, Yosemite National Park in California was established by an act of Congress.

In 1926, labor history was made when Ford Motor Co. established an eight-hour day and a five-day work week.

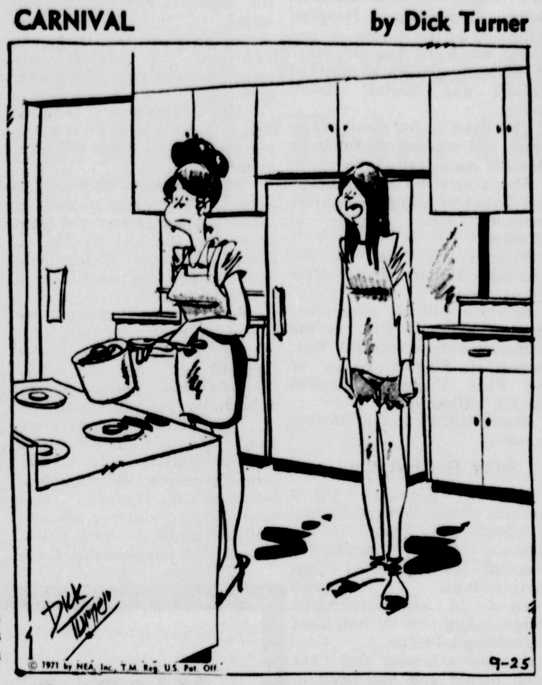
In 1957, U.S. Army troops escorted nine young Negroes into Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy told the United Nations General Assembly the Western Powers were not committed to a "rigid formula" in any negotiations about West Berlin.

Five years ago: Two typhoons which struck Japan left more than 300 persons dead or missing.

One year ago: Jordan's King Hussein and a leader of Palestinian Guerrillas agreed on a cease-fire to end civil war in Jordan.

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"Grandma learned to cook when you really had to know how! You had to add your own water to the mixes!"

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

## FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Social | 31 Of | 61 From |
| 2 Good | 32 Loose | 62 Apart |
| 3 Splurge | 33 Plan | 63 Past |
| 4 News | 34 Utopian | 64 Your |
| 5 A | 35 Falls | 65 Don't |
| 6 Or | 36 From | 66 Leans |
| 7 Gemini | 37 May | 67 At |
| 8 Welcome | 38 Your | 68 Fill |
| 9 A | 39 Rely | 69 Seams |
| 10 Change | 40 To | 70 Inspire |
| 11 Consultation | 41 Faces | 71 Reputation |
| 12 Grandiose | 42 Upon | 72 From |
| 13 Person | 43 Arrive | 73 Others |
| 14 Separate | 44 And | 74 For |
| 15 New | 45 You | 75 Assistance |
| 16 Check | 46 Develop | 76 The |
| 17 New | 47 One | 77 A.M. |
| 18 Romantic | 48 Places | 78 Unimportant |
| 19 You | 49 Mate | 79 Abuse |
| 20 Association | 50 Who | 80 Fulfill |
| 21 Details | 51 Main | 81 Greater |
| 22 Likely | 52 That Ill | 82 Authority |
| 23 Financial | 53 During | 83 Too |
| 24 The | 54 Plan | 84 Efforts |
| 25 Can't | 55 Likely | 85 Your |
| 26 Can | 56 Now | 86 Be |
| 27 Opportunity | 57 Issues | 87 Hopes |
| 28 Break | 58 Could | 88 Heavily |
| 29 Help | 59 Could | 89 Thoughts |
| 30 With | 60 Enhance | 90 Flows |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/26

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | 19-25-39-42 73-74-75 |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 12-23-33-35 62-67-69 | SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55 |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89 |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | 14-24-51-57 72-76-78 |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84 | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87 |
| VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88 | PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 | 9-10-56-59 60-64-71 |

SU 28

## PRINTED PATTERN

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by Anne Adams

Look! The smock—fashion's newest putover — covers a puff-sleeve charmer. Gives you two looks in one — wear together or dress alone.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

## "THAT'S THE FIRST BONE HE EVER BUMED."

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

## Literature

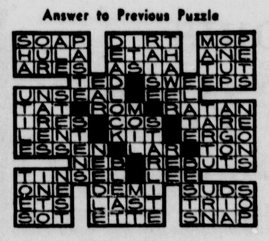
**ACROSS**

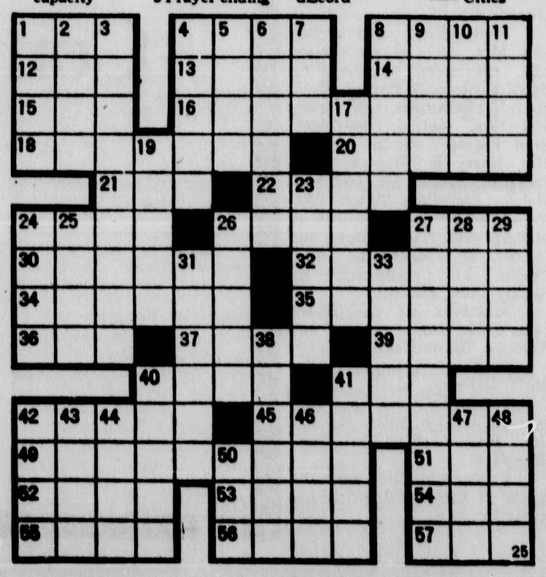
1 Shakespearean queen
4 Poet, —— Whitman
8 Mary Ann ——, English writer
12 "—— to a Nightingale"
13 Hebrew measure
14 "Essays of ——"
15 Transgression
16 Dispatch bearer
18 Flower parts (bot.)
20 Girl's name
21 Mover's truck
22 Ireland
24 Turn
26 Vegetable
27 Adult males
30 Set on fire
32 Long for
34 Measures of capacity
35 Aphrodite's beloved (myth.)
36 Compass point
37 British school
39 Roster
40 Fish
41 Positive (ab.)
42 —— story
45 Canonized
49 Holy Land
51 Uncle Tom's friend
52 Nautical term
53 Baton
54 Color
55 "Tobacco ——"
56 Individuals
57 Theater sign (ab.)

**DOWN**

1 Bryophytic plant
2 Mine entrance
3 Spanish dramatist
4 "Little ——"
5 Prayer ending
6 Tenant under a lease
7 Troops (ab.)
8 Early Soviet leader
9 Seaweed
10 Demeanor
11 Unclothed
17 Redacted
19 Feminine appellation
23 Fortification
24 Base
25 Shield (var.)
26 Outstrips
27 Clergymen
28 Goddess of discord
29 Arboreal home
31 Plays host to
33 Legislator
38 Macpherson's "Poems of ——"
40 Propagate
41 Feet (Fr.)
42 Box
43 Nimbus
44 Genus of true olives
46 British queen
47 Always
48 Pedestal part
50 "Tale of —— Cities"

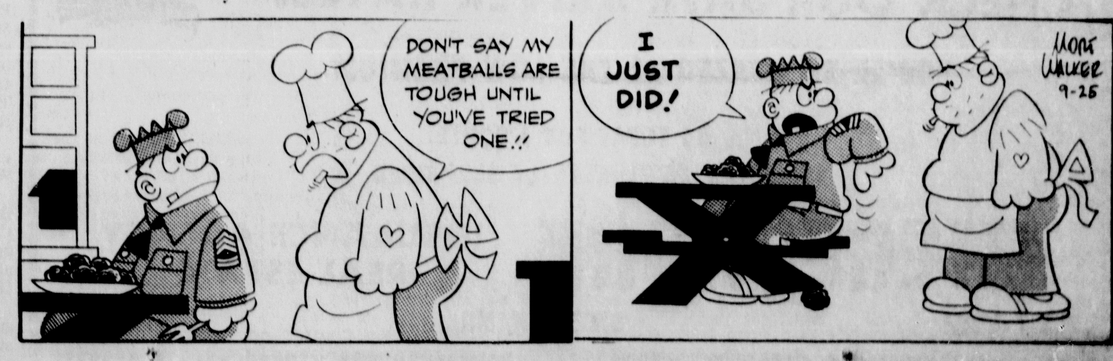
Answer to Previous Puzzle





## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker




## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Daddy is ruining my life! I introduced him to Roger, and he wanted to know, 'Does he bite?'!"

# Senator Symington Praises Deeds Of James Kirkpatrick

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., praised Missouri's Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick for his "integrity, experience, humor and an extraordinary capacity for hard work" in an address at a testimonial dinner for Kirkpatrick Friday night.

More than 700 Democratic Party members paid $50 a plate for the affair, which was one of a series of such fundraising dinners for public officials, looking to the 1972 elections.

"Jim Kirkpatrick has never been content to run his office on a business as usual basis," Symington said. "Beginning with his first term he has led the movement for election law reform in Missouri and although he has achieved sweeping reforms in our state election procedures, he still is leading an effort to make our registration laws apply statewide.

James Kirkpatrick

"Our honored guest has shephered reforms in the state corporation and securities laws and has cracked down on several securities frauds in the state.

"Long before it became popular to advocate a lower voting age, Jim was giving his full support to the 18-year-old vote movement."

Symington, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Wade O. Martin Jr., secretary of state of Louisiana, spoke.

Kirkpatrick, a Democrat from Windsor is seeking his third, four-year term. So far he is unopposed.

## River Stages

river stages

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | 3.2 | —0.9 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 9.5 | —0.3 |
| Cairo | 40 | 17.2 | —1.0 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 9.7 | —0.9 |

FORECAST

There is no available forecast for Chester; the river at Cape Girardeau will fall .7 Sunday, .3 Monday and .2 Tuesday;

At Cairo, the river will fall .9 Sunday, .7 Monday and .5 Tuesday.

At New Madrid, the river will fall .8 Sunday, .7 Monday and .5 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville, the river will rise .01 Monday and fall .02 Tuesday.

## River Festival Plans Formed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mississippi River Festival directors announced Friday plans to hold a fourth six-week festival on the campus of nearby Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville next July and August.

Attendance for performances held last summer was 141,000, a 17 per cent increase over 1970. Since its opening in 1969, the festival has attracted more than 350,000 in attendance.

## Wiggins Files For Treasurer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry Wiggins, western judge of the Jackson County Court, announced his candidacy Friday for Missouri treasurer.

Wiggins, a Democrat, revealed his political plans at a coffee meeting and filed officially for his party's nomination for the post later Friday in Jefferson City.

The 39-year-old candidate said he viewed the state treasurer's job as one of the greatest challenges in Missouri politics. He committed himself to taking the people's money out of politics and putting it to work at maximum interest rates.

The treasurer's office has been besieged in recent years by legal complications climaxed by a grant jury indictment against the current treasurer, William E. Robinson.

Robinson was cleared of a charge that he used his office for personal gain, but he admitted taking $2,500 in cash from a banker for use in support of a constitutional amendment that permits state treasurers to succeed themselves.

Wiggins, a graduate of Rockhurst College in Kansas City who received his law degree from St. Louis University, served as an assistant U.S. attorney for 5½ years and became known to many Missourians while serving as supervisor of liquor control.

He was assigned to the liquor control post by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and left that office to return to Kansas City with high praise from the governor.

## $10,727 Goal For United Fund At Dexter

DEXTER — The Board of Directors of United Fund met Tuesday at the city administration building at 7 p.m.

Glenn Ayers, president, conducted the meeting. The group has set $10,727 for their goal to be collected for the United Fund drive which is scheduled to get underway the first week of October.

The amounts set aside for each participating organization has been announced as follows; Little League $2600, Boy Scouts $3237, Scout hut $345, Girl Scouts $1600, Ministerial Alliance Transient Fund $300; Cerebral Palsey $230, Salvation Army $200, Red Cross $1900, USO $115, and office supplies $200.

## First Cotton Bale Delivered In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - The first cotton to be ginned in East Prairie was delived in Peoples Gin Wednesday morning.

Thresher Bros., Mickey and Larry, delivered two bales which were grown on the E. E. Lewis Farm and ten minutes later Frank Hale delivered three bales to the gin.

## Mental Health Organization To Elect Officers

A Tri-County Mental Health Association general membership meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of the Security National Bank.

Dr. Retus Osborn, superintendent of the H-4 hospital at Farmington will speak.

Recognition will be given to those who helped in the three-county bellringer campaign completed in May.

A draft prepared by the constitution committee will be presented by the Rev. Doyle Corlew, chairman.

New officers and board members will be elected for the organization which serves Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

## New Madrid Election Officials Named

NEW MADRID - Judges and clerks at 18 polling places in New Madrid county for the special election Oct. 5 on five constitutional amendments, appointed by the county court, today were announced by County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins.

Eligible voters, Wilkins said, include persons at least 18 who have lived in the state for one year and in the county 60 days. There is no registration requirement. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Gideon: W.C. Glass, Oma Whitlege, H. L. Randolph and Walter Walker.

Mattthews: Bill Hufstetler, Nelson Curtis, Albert Moore and Mrs. Sallie Warren.

Fairview: Leota Calvin, Doris Pearson, Mrs. Charles Daniels and Mrs. Nelson Curtis.

Parma: Hoyte Butler, Curtis Lape, E. J. Reynolds and Dorothy Mitchell.

Risco: Tom Joyce, Charles Kirksey, Alden Hamlett and Perry Clark.

Catron: David M. Barton, Opal Bondurant, Martin Bondurant and Mary Westmoreland.

Union Grove: Carl Givens, Mary Givens, Elwood Pickett and Martha Pickett.

Conran: Don Mattingly, Tommie Estes, Mrs. Mary Klipfel and Johnney Klipfel.

Marston: Lee Phillips, Herman Washburn, Inez Baldwin and Bobbie Williams.

Point Pleasant: Metts Hawkins, Cecil Cline, Willene Scott and Mrs. Bob McCrate.

Lilbourn: Lindy Mitchem, Myrtle Ice, Curtis Cross and Terry Hawkins.

Howardville: Elserine Burton, Ruby Drake, Johnny McWilliams and Mrs. Johnny McWilliams.

New Madrid: Edith Johnson, Marie Hunter, Ola Lewis and Mrs. J. M. Stoffer.

Kewanee: Harve Gill, Gertrude Schuerenberg, Weba Blankenship and C. H. Fairless.

Portageville: Bill Goodman, Preston Shaw, Bill Brown and Francis James.

Barnes Ridge: Robert Higgerson, Thomas Lawfield, Louis Bolton and Whitson Henry.

Morehouse: Jack Taylor, Ella Crady, Rita Bates, and Mrs. Paul Sherrard.

Canalou: Earlin Wrather, David Croom, C.C. Blankenship and Don Kochel.

Absentee Ballots: Mary M. Poore, Beth Beaher, Alice Spitler and Zoe O'Herin.

Canvassers of Returns: Hal E. Hunter III and Ben H. Ashley.

## Two Youths Arrested on Drug Charge

MALDEN — Two 17-year-old youths were being held in the Dunklin County Jail Friday morning pending charges of possession of marijuana, the Missouri Highway Patrol reported.

Sidney Dale Miller, Risco, and Timothy David Fields, Malden, were arrested at 9:30 p.m., Thursday by Highway Patrol Trooper L. E. Cox, Malden, on a gravel road west of Highway 25 near the Malden drive-in theater.

Cox reported he saw a car parked on the road and drove down to investigate. He said the two doys were in Miller's car smoking marijuana. A bag of marijuana was also found in the car.

Fields is a senior at Malden High School and plays center on the Malden football team. Miller is a 1971 graduate of Risco High School.

## Stolen Truck Recovered

CHARLESTON — A 1958 Ford dump truck parked on the lot of Johnson's Gulf Station, highway 60 east, was reported stolen at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

The truck, leased to Glen Garrett Trucking Co. of Poplar Bluff, was found today parked on a street in Barlow, Ky.

## 10 Boy Scouts Join Eagle Fold

Judge Marshall Craig of the Southeast Missouri Council board of review, announced the names of 10 Boy scouts passing the Board,Tuesday night, at the First Christian Church for scoutings hightest rank of Eagle.

The Scouts were Ricky L. Hinkle and and Randy L. Hinkle, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinkle, Troop 5, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreigh War, David Forsee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Forsee, Troop 2, sponsored by the Grace Methodist Church all of Cape Girardeau; Kevin J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murphy, Troop 92, sponsored by Presbyterian Church, Caruthersville; Bob Restemayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Restemayer, Post 999, sponsored by the Exploring Committee, Cape Girardeau;

Paul Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abney, Troop 167, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Poplar Bluff; Darrell Niswonger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Niswonger, Brad Flentge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Flentge, Steve Prevallet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Prevallet, Troop 251, sponsored by Optimist Club all of Perryville; Randy Meyr, son fo Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyr, Troop 11, sponsored by Rotary Club, Jackson.

Members of the Board were Koss Blomeyer and Joe Welborn, Bloomfield;

Paul Johnson, Poplar Bluff; George Hale, Judge Craig, Franklin Strewe and Earl Jarvis, Sikeston; Harry Ruesler and Harlan Mueller, Cape Girardeau.

Eagle candidates were the guests of the board for dinner at the El Capri.

## today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 12
September 25, 1971

# Deaths

### FANNIE SMALL

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Fannie Lloyd Small, 90, of 218 North Elm, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Host House following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 4, 1880 in Livingston county, Ky. She had lived in Mississippi county 78 years and was a member of the United Methodist church.

On Mar. 17, 1901, she married Warford E. Small, who died June 4, 1958.

Survivors include five sons, Raymond W. Small of Webster Groves, Don L., Russell E., and Marion F. Small, all of Columbia, and Robert E. Small of Afton; two daughters, Mrs. Howard E. Scott of St. Louis and Mrs. John Carter of Cairo, one sister, Mrs. Nettie L. Lash of Tampa; 14 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Willeam H. Mathae, pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

### OPAL JOYCE

Opal Joyce, 64, resident of 202 Dorothy St. died at 4:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 26, 1907 at McMullin, the daughter of Robert and Bertha Mason Joyce.

She lived in St. Louis many years and was employed by a garment manufacturer there.

She is survived by one sister, Ava Eaker of Sikeston and one brother, Rex Joyce of Sikeston.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Jospeh H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Old Morley cemetery.

### ROY RICHARDS

Roy W. Richards, 58, a resident of 306 Powers St. died at 12:45 a.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Richards died from complications of injuries received in an automobile accident Aug. 18. He had been in the hospital since.

He was a farmer and fleet truck owner and had lived in the Matthews community for many years.

He was born Jan. 7, 1913 in Mooreland, Okla. the son of Albert and Mamie Hubbard Richards. His mother survives and lives in Jefferson City.

On January 7, 1933 he married Edith Hall who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Box of Sikeston, two sons, R. L. Richards and Larry Richards, both of Matthews; two brothers, Carl Richards of Altoona, Fla. and Ralph Richards of Tebbetts; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Stinnett of Brownington and six grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Joe Morgan, Joe Silverthorn, Jess McGee, Clyde Scott, Gene Righter, and Dick Vaughn.

IT'S NATIONAL DOG WEEK and these dogs need a home. They are in the city dog pound after being picked up by City Humane Officer Ode Sherwood. The black male great dane is underfed, but otherwise healthy and the female shepherd is about six months old. Both are good natured animals and potentially good companion dogs. A fee of $4 is required to free the animals, which otherwise will be destroyed after a waiting period. If interested, contact the police.

# Hearnes Names 3 To Training School Board

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, while lambasting the Missouri Legislature for conditions at the detention home for boys at Boonville, named three members Friday to the Missouri Training Schools board.

At the same time, he refused to accept the resignations of two other board members.

All six members resigned Sept. 9. Hearnes said he was not yet prepared to name the sixth member.

The governor declined to accept the resignations of James Conway, Democrat from Boonville, and Mrs. Juanita C. Evans, Berkeley Republican. Both agreed to continue in their positions.

The new members are George F. Nickolaus, Democrat of Columbia; Charles Mann, Republican of St. Louis County and Dean A. C. Sullivan Jr., Arcadia Democrat.

Nickolaus succeeds Oren Lamb, Macon Republican, for a term expiring July 1, 1975; Mann succeeds Ellis Rucker, Jefferson City Democrat for a term expiring July 1, 1974 and Sullivan succeeds John Gillis, Kansas City Republican for a term expiring July 1, 1977.

The vacant spot on the board had been held by James L. Coffman, Democrat from Salem, whose term would have expired next July 1.

Hearnes commended the retiring members of the board and expressed regret they had to bear criticism for factors largely beyond their control.

Helvet a, the ancient name for the country, is used on Swiss postage stamps.

## Masons To Meet Monday In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS - The Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons of Missouri will open an historic 150th anniversary meeting Monday.

The sesquicentennial Communication is expected to attract nearly 2,000 official delegates, visitors and guests. The official delegates will represent the 582 Lodges and more than 111,000 Masons under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Missouri in its annual business and legislative session.

The two-day meeting in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 3633 Lindell Boulevard will be presided over by Grand Master William H. Chapman, 48, of Webster Groves.

Many of the delegates will tour the Masonic Home of Missouri at 535

Many of the delegates will tour the Masonic Home of Missouri at 5351 Delmar Boulevard, a $12 Million complex that currently provides for about 400 guests -- elderly Master Masons, their widows or orphans, or members of the Order of Eastern Star.

There will be a banquet on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Cathedral for the delegates, visitors, guests, and their families, followed at 8 p.m. by a program open to the public in the auditorium featuring folk music and folk dances.

The first annual Communication of the Grand Lodge took place October 1, 1821. It was attended by only 17 delegates, visitors, and Masonic representatives seeking Missouri charters. They met in a converted attic or third floor of the Thompson Douglas building about two blocks west of the Mississippi River. That was the home of St. Louis Lodge No. 1 and also served as the Grand Lodge home for several years thereafter.

The first Grand Master was a 40-year-old banker, realter, and public official, Thoma F. Riddick, who was later to become recognized as "the Father of Missouri public schools.

Delegates to the Sesquicentennial Communication will consider and adopt a budget, review the work and activities of the Grand Lodge and its Lodges, elect members to the Board of Directors of the Masonic Home and Officers for the Grand Lodge, and act on a number of resolutions and proposed amendments to Grand Lodge By-Laws.

The meetings will conclude Tuesday afternoon with the installation of Officers for 1971-1972.

**Webster says -**

**A Smile Is .....**

A change of facial expression involving a brightening of the eyes and an upward curving of the corners of the mouth, expressive of amusement, pleasure, and affection.

**You know what.....**

Webster is right!

All of us at the Bank of Sikeston ask you to join us with a smile!

It's real easy .....It doesn't cost a thing!

**(By the way - we have a "Smile Face Button" for you - why don't you come by the Bank of Sikeston, we'd just love to give you one - Free!**

Come to where the answer is

Bank of Sikeston

**ARE YOU FEELING THE PINCH?**

**ON AUTO INSURANCE (AND EVERYTHING ELSE?)**

**IF YOU HAVE HAD NO ACCIDENTS OR VIOLATIONS IN THE PAST 3-YEARS,**

**CHECK OUR SAFE DRIVER RATES.**

**YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE LOW PREMIUM.**

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# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Highway lobby sends out "Truth Squads" to damn ecologists; "Road Gang" wants more highways without regard for scenery; Harlan may have cancer; urged to stay on until '72 election

MISS SIKESTON, Terri Mitchell, 17, center, was crowned last night at the Cotton Carnival by Missouri State Sen. Al Spradling of Cape Girardeau after the Sikeston-Charleston high school football game which Sikeston won, 14-0. First runnerup was Luan Dunn, 17, right, and second runnerup was Wanda Gardner, 17, left.

## *Terri Mitchell Miss Sikeston*

Terri Mitchell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, 116 W. Wakefield, was crowned Miss Sikeston Friday night by Missouri State Sen. Al Spradling of Cape Girardeau after the Sikeston Bulldog-Charleston Bluejay high school football game at Charleston which the Bulldogs won, 14-0.

First runnerup in he contest was Luan Dunn, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dunn, 810 N. Ranney St. Second runnerup was Wanda Gardner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner, 358 Magnolia Drive.

Miss Sikeston rode in the Cotton Carnival street parade today. Charles "Chuck" Lewis was parade marshal.

The Cotton Carnival Queen was crowned by 10th District U.S. Congressman Bill D. Burlison.

A queens ball is scheduled at the American Legion Home at 10 p.m. tonight featuring the Southern Comforts. This will conclude the week long Cotton Carnival,sponsored by the Legion.

## Crackdown on Soviet Spying In Western World Expected

LONDON (AP) — A crackdown on Soviet espionage throughout the Western world is anticipated in the wake of Britain's ordered expulsion of 90 Russian officials branded as spies by a high ranking Soviet defector.

Diplomatic sources said the unidentified defector is a Soviet KGB—secret police—agent who also blew the whistle on Russian espionage rings in the United States and Western Europe.

The disclosure is expected to further chill the atmosphere between London and Moscow and some sources said the outcome could be a general decline in East-West relations.

Short of breaking diplomatic ties with the Kremlin, Britain could hardly have taken more drastic action than it did Friday in ordering 90 Soviet officials with diplomatic passports expelled and forbidding 15 others to return to this country. It said they would not be replaced.

The expulsion order—unprecedented in size and scope— hit about one-fifth of the 550 accredited Soviet officials in Britain, including embassy diplomats, trade delegates and staff members of Moscow's Narodny Bank, the Soviet Intourist travel organization and Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

Britain said it acted after the KGB spy defected from the Soviet Embassy earlier this month, supplied a detailed breakdown of the espionage apparatus in this country and showed "plans for the infiltration of agents for the purpose of sabotage."

It was this threat of destruction that prompted the British crackdown.

Among the Soviet espionage targets, according to published British documents, was the British-French Concorde supersonic airliner being developed at a factory near Bristol. The Russians have been reported meeting technical snags in the development of their own TU14 supersonic transport.

The British said they had repeatedly and vainly protested to Moscow about the swelling number of Soviet agents trying to probe military and commercial secrets, foment labor unrest and stir up trouble in Northern Ireland.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home twice wrote protest letters to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and twice got no reply.

Plans for Douglas-Home to visit Moscow early next year were plunged into doubt by Britain's mass expulsion order. The British also warned the Kremlin that moscow's repeated call for a European security conference could be affected.

## *Madrid School Approved*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – Sidney R. Redmond, St. Louis, was elected president of the State Board of Education Friday secceeding F. Burton Sawyer, Kirkwood businessman.

W. C. Banta, Charleston, was chosen vice president to succeed Redmond.

In other action the board designated Perryville School District No. 32 and New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District as area vocational schools.

That brought the number of approved area vocational schools to 48. So far 36 such schools are in operation.

Also approved was a contract with the Veterans Administration for continuing veterans' education in Missouri schools, including certain approved courses in private schools.

## *Students and Veterans Fuel Thieu Protest*

SAIGON (AP) — Students and disabled war veterans roved Saigon streets today, firebombing vehicles, burning campaign posters and setting bonfires to protest President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed candidacy for re-election.

The demonstrators clashed sporadically with police who were out in force to curb what some antigovernment leaders had billed as a "weekend of confrontation."

At least two persons were injured, a South Vietnamese policy chief and a U.S. sailor.

Three American vehicles, including a Navy truck and a station wagon believed to belong to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, were among the vehicles firebombed by students.

Late in the day, about 50 veterans, some on crutches, traveled about Saigon setting fire to election posters with Thieu's picture, building street bonfires of wood and old tires and painting the streets with slogans urging voters to boycott the Oct. 3 election.

The earlier disturbances by students erupted two hours after Thieu, in a radio appeal, urged the dissident groups not to "sabotage the great cause" or "fall into the trap of other people ... Communists and their henchmen."

Roving bands of students, the largest group numbering between 150 and 200, firebombed the vehicles in a thickly populated section of central Saigon, near the headquarters of the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

They firebombed two U.S. vehicles, a civilian Jeep and a Vietnamese police Jeep and attacked the Navy truck with firebombs and rocks.

Four sailors got away from the truck but were trapped by the crowd and pelted with rocks and chairs before they escaped under a volley of police tear-gas. One sailor suffered a head injury requiring stitches.

In Cholon, the Chinese section of the city, 50 disabled war veterans burned election posters bearing Thieu's picture, set fire to old tires and charged police, who responded with teargas.

Demonstrators retaliated with rocks and then fled through side streets and alleys.

Onlookers dived to the ground as police fired guns in the air and combat policemen opened up with M16 rifles, firing about 40 to 50 shots at one fleeing demonstrator, who escaped unhurt.

The U.S. Command meanwhile announced that a GI was wounded Friday night in a shooting incident near the U.S. Army's 3rd Field Hospital outside Saigon.

A spokesman said one of four motorbike-borne Vietnamese youths fired two shots at the soldier and a companion as they were walking from work at the hospital to their quarters nearby. The victim, not ideitified, was hit in the arm. The other GI was not hurt and the assailants escaped.

# Former Justice Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, whose legal hallmark was a rigid interpretation of the Bill of Rights, died today in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Death came to the 85-year-old Black at 1 a.m. EDT, eight days after he stepped down from the nation's highest bench because of ill health.

A hospital spokesman attributed death to "inflammation of the arteries and a stroke."

President Nixon, referring to Black as "this noble American," said "his imprint on the court and on our nation will be indelible."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Black's passing "removes from the scene one of the authentic legal philosophers of our time."

"A great man has passed away," said former Chief Justice Earl Warren when informed of Black's death. "It is sad news."

Warren served 16 years on the high court with Black, appointed to the bench by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Black's 34 years on the bench was the third longest of any justice on the court.

Black's strict interpretation of the U.S. Constitution caused him to write in 1962 an opinion declaring that prayer in public schools was unconstitutional.

It was perhaps the jurist's most controversial opinion, widely decried by religious fundamentalists. But Black never considered the decision banned prayers, only government's writing and imposing them.

"It is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite," he declared.

Black often was fond of quoting the First Amendment, which states Congress can make no laws restricting religious freedoms, a free press, free speech, assembly of the people or their right to redress their grievances.

"No law," Black declared, "means no law."

He wrote the majority opinion in the celebrated Pentagon papers case during his last year on the bench, giving The New York Times and The Washington Post the right to continue publication of the classified documents.

"In the First Amendment," he wrote, "the Founding Fathers gave the free press the protection it must have to fulfill its essential role in our democracy. The press was to serve the governed, not the government."

In a celebrated case in 1951, Black argued that the Smith Act, making it a crime to advocate overthrow of the government, was unconstitutional.

His majority opinion in February of 1964 ruled that "as nearly as practicable one man's vote in a Congressional election is to be worth as much as another's."

His rivalry with Justice Felix Frankfurter was legendary. Frankfurter frequently rejected Black's belief that the Bill of Rights should be interpreted absolutely.

As a youth, while other boys played, the young Black spent his time at the Clay County, Ala., court. From the start, he was more interested in law than anything.

Black overrode his mother's wish for him to be a physician like his brother and became instead a rural lawyer, big city judge, county prosecuting attorney, World War I Army captain, U.S. senator and, finally, justice of the Supreme Court.

Born Feb. 27, 1886, he was the youngest in a family of eight. His father, William La Fayette Black, was a storekeeper and farmer. His mother, Martha Ardellah Toland, was the local postmistress.

In 1906, he obtained a law degree from the University of Alabama Law School at Tuscaloosa and was admitted to the Alabama bar.

Black practiced in Ashland, Ala., for a year before moving to Birmingham. There he won his first verdict, a damage suit for a young Negro who was "leased" to a steel concern that kept him at work 15 days after his sentence expired.

His handling of the case impressed the judge, who helped Black secure appointment as police judge. Black also impressed the steel company's attorney, who later became a judge and supported Black's successful campaign for prosecuting attorney of Jefferson County.

After two and one-half years, Black quit to join the Army as the United States entered World War I.

In 1919, Black resumed his private practice in Birmingham, and became noted for winning large settlements in personal injury suits.

He joined the Klu Klux Klan in 1923 but resigned in 1925 when he announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Campaigning on a populist platform of farm relief, enforcement of prohibition, immigration restrictions and veteran's aid, Black defeated four candidates for the Democratic nomination and was elected to the Senate in November 1926.

He won a second term in 1932 and for the next four years supported President Franklin D. Roosevelt on most major measures of the New Deal.

Black made a record of his concern for the public interest. He was considered an anomaly in Congress as a Southern liberal, but Roosevelt's nomination of him to the Supreme Court was confirmed in August 1937, despite the furor over his Klan membership. Black went on the radio to admit joining the Klan, but said he later resigned and "had nothing whatever to do with it since that time."

Black married twice, first in February 1921 to Josephine Patterson Foster, the daughter of a Birmingham doctor, who died in 1951. He married his secretary, Elizabeth Seay DeMeritte, in 1957. He had two sons by his first wife, Hugo Jr. and Sterling Foster, and one daughter, Martha Josephine.

Funeral arrangmenets were incomplete.

CHIP GREEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Green of Sikeston has the patriotic spirit while awaiting the start of the 27th annual Cotton Carnival parade this morning. Nearly 60 units from the Bootheel assembled today to form one of the largest parades in carnival history.

## Nixon To Meet Hirohito

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon combines historic airport diplomacy in Alaska- with Japan's Emperor Hirohito--campaign-style touring this weekend on a four-state trek.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, the President plans to visit Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

The President's big jet took off from Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at 10:02 a.m., EDT.

Nixon's first stop, in Montana, typifies "nonpolitical" activities presidents favor during themonths before presidential campaigns.

With Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of that state on hand to lend a bipartisan aura, the President and First Lady will make a helicopter tour of Glacier National Park before setting down at partly-built Libby Dam for an "inspection."

## Rogers and Groymko Talk European Security

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Groymko dealt mainly with the European security issue in their Friday night meeting and will consider the matter further with President Nixon next week.

U.S. officials said questions of how to negotiate European security and mutual force reductions occupied much of the three-hour dinner meeting though Kremlin intent on how to achieve this remains vague.

Meanwhile, Rogers slated a courtesy call on U.N. Secretary General U Thant today. It has more than usual significance because Thant is retiring and a search is on for a successor.

The United States has yet to make known its choice for the No. 1 U.N. job.

Gromyko told newsmen that the question of the Secretary Generalship hadn't come up at the high level U.S.-Soviet meeting.

Nor, apparently did China—a prime item for both U.S. and Soviet policymakers.. Rogers couldn't see any mileage in raising the Red China question with Gromyko, and for the Soviets it is a very sensitive subject.

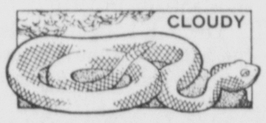
Friday's General Assembly vote of 65 to 47, with 15 abstaining, on a precedural issue was a preliminary victory of the two-Chinas plan proposed by the United States. U.S. Ambassador George Bush said he was "tremendously pleaded" though "we are not taking anything for granted."

But a roll call analysis and statements made by a number of delegates made it clear that when the showdown vote comes next month, the two-Chinas proposal might only win narrowly if at all.

Whether any progress was made in Rogers' parley with Gromyko Friday night was not clear. U.S. officials said that Groymko had not clarified previous vague Kremlin proposals on European security but the Russian's response also was not disappointing.

They said the atmosphere of the meeting was cordial—and that the Soviets still appear interested in talking about mutual force reductions in Europe.

## Weather




Consierable cloudiness with showers ending tonight, low in 60s. Sunday partly cloudy, high in upper 70s to low 80s. Probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and mild Monday through Wednesday. Highs on Monday and Tuesday near 80, lows 48 to 58. A little cooler Wednesday with high in 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 75 and 55 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:49 a.m.
Moonset tonight ... 9:58 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Sept. 27

PROMINENT STAR

Antares leads the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter sets. ..... 9:29 p.m.
Mars in the south .. 9:50 p.m.
Saturn rises ..... 10:06 p.m.

## Man Faces Gun Charge

CHARLESTON — A felony warrant for exhibiting and flourishing a dangerous and deadly weapon was issued Friday for Carl Western, 22, of route two, Sikeston, according to Mississippi County Deptuy Sheriff Everett Holley.

Western is accused of displaying a single-barrel shotgun in the presence of Hollis and Ellen Poe and George Fergerson, all of East Prairie, at the Poe home Wednesday.

Western posted a $2,000 bond returnable to magistrate court Thursday.

## Nine Treated

Nine were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Patricia Bradshaw, 24, Booneville, cut left cheek on door; Hershel Lovette, Morehouse, seven, cut scalp in fall from monkey bars at school; Charles Davis, 22, St. Louis, cut right thumb on metal; Darla Minehart, five, New Madrid, bruised middle finger;

Dorine Henley, 55, sprained left shoulder in fall at school; Scott Butler, nine, bruised right finger, when bowling ball dropped on hand; Christina Starnes, 16, second degree burns on right side of body from spilled hot water; Scott Kellett, two, cut left ankle in bicycle spokes; Sandra Wheelis, 18, bruised right index finger on pressing machine.

## Weather Review

Weather boservations ary for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily

| | Rain | High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 18 | .00 | 84 | 60 |
| Sept. 19 | .42 | 78 | 54 |
| Sept. 20 | .00 | 63 | 45 |
| Sept. 21 | .00 | 72 | 48 |
| Sept. 22 | trace | 70 | 50 |
| Sept. 23 | .00 | 77 | 55 |
| Sept. 24 | .00 | 75 | 55 |

Rainfall for the week ....42
Rainfall for the month . 3.96
Rainfall for the year .. 40.55

| | .68 | '69 | '70 | '71 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 4.41 | 10.56 | .96 | 4.01 |
| Feb. | 2.07 | 2.28 | 2.66 | 6.81 |
| Mar. | 8.41 | 3.20 | 5.92 | 1.68 |
| Apr. | 5.35 | 5.96 | 8.39 | 2.34 |
| May | 7.42 | 1.96 | 4.97 | 3.68 |
| June | 2.31 | 1.26 | 8.61 | 7.70 |
| July | 4.20 | 3.29 | 2.18 | 5.05 |
| Aug. | 1.45 | 3.29 | 3.41 | 5.06 |
| Sept. | 5.50 | 2.17 | 4.97 | 5.32 |
| Oct. | 2.04 | 2.99 | 5.04 | |
| Nov. | 4.95 | 3.78 | 2.26 | |
| Dec. | 6.27 | 2.02 | 3.86 | |
| Total | 52.48 | 43.50 | 53.18 | |

THE DAILY STANDARD
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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.



Saturday, September 25 — Noah Webster buys a chair to match his table of contents.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The longer a marriage is put off, the less the probability it will ever come off.

* * *

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION, 1971

Public education is in a state of transition. For the past 40 years it has moved gradually from a philosophy of idealism to what educators call pragmatism. In the laymen's language this means the emphasis in public education has virtually abandoned an emphasis on academic learning in order to focus on the social emotional adjustment of children and youth.

There is as much difference between idealism and pragmatism in public education as there is between capitalism and communism as political and economic systems. Idealism, which is virtually dead, prepared students to assume contributing roles as they matured into adulthood in a competitive free enterprise system. It was teacher and subject-matter oriented. But pragmatism, which is child and youth-centered, plays down competition and stresses conformity to group standards. The teacher "guides" the learning experiences which children and youth are encouraged to suggest. Is it any wonder that today's youth are trying to find out who they are?

That the teacher should be an individual of high principles and a living example of morality at its best are no longer concepts supported by the teaching profession. Moral standards of the teacher in progressive education are not questioned. The only basis on which she may be judged is on her performance in the classroom. The sole criterion of "performance in the classroom" was virtually fixed in California recently when that state's supreme court ordered the restoration of a teaching credential to a convicted homosexual on the grounds that his homosexuality presumably had not affected his teaching.

Though many facets of so-called progressive education were advocated by his philosophical predecessors, John Dewey provided the impetus for the movement in the United States, where it reached its peak of acceptance in the 1940's and '50's. Many citizens believe that Dewey's pragmatic, progressive education is on the wane. This is not so. There may be changes evolving, but modern public education is firmly undergirded by the John Dewey philosophy.

There is no doubt that the various types of group therapy, sensitivity training, sex education, and a host of other educational panaceas have brought John Dewey's Progressive Education into full bloom in 1971.

* * *

OUTDOOR TRASH BURNING not only pollutes the air but poses a fire threat to homes and people. Help make your environment fire-free as well as smoke-free by disposing of rubbish in other ways, urges the National Fire Protection Association.

* * *

WHERE DO POLITICIANS BUS THEIR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL?

Since the beginning of a new school year, attention has been focused on the issue of forcible busing to achieve racial balance. For many parents in all parts of the nation, there is a very discomforting fact to confront: their children will no longer be able to attend the school "in the neighborhood" but instead, in compliance with court mandates, will be transported for miles each day to and from distant sections of the community so that no individual school will have a distinguishable racial complexion.

While communities in Southeast Missouri have some racial rumble within some schools but aren't caught up in the turmoil of busing, in our smaller towns, we read with interest Fulton Lewis III's expose on, where do the politicians bus their children to school?

Lest anyone be too impressed by lofty liberal declarations of the politicians and jurists who are pushing desegregation plans across the nation, it should be noted that few of these crusaders are willing to live in the world they are creating.

Some liberal politicians have been too embarrassed to display this kind of hypocrisy. They have tried to stick it out with Washington, D.C. schools. Two Minnesota Democrats, Sen. Walter Mondale and Rep. Don Fraser, have their older children attending mostly black public schools. This year, though, their younger children will be going to an almost all-white private school – Georgetown Day school. Georgetown Day is the No. 1 choice of the liberal clique. Its rolls include the children of Mondales and the Frasers, Max Kampelman (former aide to Vice President Humphrey), Frank Mankiewicz (newspaper columnist who is currently working for the McGovern for President committee), and Clifford Alexander (formerly head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission).

The city's black mayor, Walter Washington, has a granddaughter enrolled in Georgetown Day school. His only daughter had attended the same school and was later transferred to the famous National Cathedral School for Girls – a predominately white favorite of the well-to-do.

The same National Cathedral School was where Luci Baines Johnson went when her daddy was in the White House. Now Vice President Agnew's daughter is there. So is D.C. City Council Chairman Gilbert Hahn's child. A liberal Republican, Hahn has lambasted suburbanites for their willingness to take the sweet (the paychecks they earn in the city) but not he bitter (living in the city and tolerating black schools and mounting crime rate). Hahn's other children are enrolled at National Cathedral's counterpart for boys, the famous St. Albans School, and the nearly all-white Sidewell Friends School.

St. Albans seems to be a favorite for desegregation advocates. A few black faces can be seen in the classrooms there, but these, by and large, are the children of African diplomats or very wealthy American Negroes who are determined to escape the ghetto.

The following have sons enrolled at St. Albans: Associate Justice Byron White, Secretary of HEW Elliot Richardson (the President's principal implementor of racial busing schemes), Indiana Democrat Sen. Birch Bayh, Massachusetts Democrat Sen. Teddy Kennedy, Maryland Republican Sen. Charles McC Mathias, Illinois Republican Sen. Charles Percy, Tennessee Republican Sen. Howard Baker, Oklahoma Democrat Rep. Carl Albert, New York Republican Rep. Ogden Reid, and Special Assistant to the President Bob Haldeman.

In football, the chief rival of St. Albans is Landon School for Boys in Bethesda, Md ,*where you will find the sons of Wisconsin Democrat Sen. William Proxmire and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

At Bethesda's posh Stone Ridge School, you will find the offsprings of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Sargent Shriver and, oddly enough, Atty. Gen. Mitchell.

At Potomac School (another mostly white private institution) are enrolled the children of California Democart Sen. John Tunney (who also has a child at expensive Beauvior School, former Army Secretary Stanley Resor, Associate Justice Byron White, and former Civil Service Commission head John Macy.

Rhode Island Democrat Sen. Claiborne Pell has been a staunch advocate of public school integration. Three years ago, his daughter Dallas graduated from exclusive Madeira School. His other daughter, Julie, would have been in Madeira's class of 1971, but she was expelled in the fall of 1969 for smoking marijuana.

The prize for ingenuity, though, goes to South Dakota Democrat Sen. George McGovern. He proudly boasts that he is a resident of Washington, D.C. Through a unique arrangement, McGovern's two children have been transported across the District line to attend Walter Johnson public school (predominately white) in Bethesda, Md.

A possible competitor for McGovern in next year's presidential race, former Minnesota Democrat Sen. Eugene McCarthy, has had all of his children attending mostly white private schools – Putney School in Vermont, Stone Ridge, and Georgetown Prep.

Suffice it to say that the "do as I say, not as I do" doctrine is the rule and not the exception for the policicians and the jurists who are so adamantly fighting for desegregation of public schools through busing programs.

* * *

A sikeston man who could not afford an automobile lived next door to a man who owned one. By doing the auto owner little neighborly kindnesses, he got many rides, saving the cost of buying and maintaining a car and incurring the enmity of those who were not taken riding.

* * *

Ernest Harper said it:

Looking a difficulty squarely in the face will often kill it.

* * *

The Salvation Army says "thank you" to the people of Sikeston. Your gift to the United Fund has made it possible for The Salvation Army to help lonely old people, youngsters in trouble, families hardhit by disaster. Will you send your 1971 check, so that the good work may continue.

* * *

Nothing makes children a greater comfort than becoming adults.

* * *

LAW BUT STILL NO ORDER

When Vice President Agnew addresses the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Anaheim, Calif., on Monday,Sept. 27, it will be interesting to see how -- or if -- he explains the latest crime statistics. They show that both the crime rate and the annual volume of major crime rose substantially in 1970.

The F.B.I. figures, released on Aug. 31, stated that the nation's crime increased 11.3 per cent in 1970 over the previous year. Some 5,568,200 major crimes were reported for 1970, an increase of more than one million over the 4,446,500 reported in 1968, the last year before President Nixon took office. F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover stated in the report that "the risk of becoming a victim of crime in this country is increasing and that population growth cannot alone account for the crime increase."

Richard M. Nixon campaigned strenuously for the Presidency on a promise to wage "an effective war against crime in this country." Attorney General John N. Mitchell, trying to put the best face on the latest F.B.I. statistics, noted that the 11.3 per cent increase for 1970 over 1969 was slightly less than the 12 per cent rise in 1969 over 1968. But this is seen as a "paltry payoff." (Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 31, 1971) considering the fact that the government's law-enforcement budget will have trebled (from $450-million to $1.5-billion) in President Nixon's first term.

Nixon remains confident that the crime rate will move downward in the coming months and that by 1972 the "law and order" issue will stay on his side. In the first three months of 1971, for example, the number of serious crimes increased by 6 per cent compared with the same period of 1970. Crime actually declined in 61 American cities during this three-month period. Attorney General Mitchell holds that "fear is being swept from the streets of some -- though not all – American cities." Nevertheless, the 1970 statistics show that for Americans living in big cities, each person has one chance in 19 each year of becoming a victim of some kind of serious crime.

* * *

Multiplication. In Lancaster, Pa., when Aaron M. Zimmerman died at 89, he was mourned by eight sons and daughters, 86 grandchildren, 274 great-grandchildren, one great- great- grandchild.

* * *

After a young man begins to concentrate his attentions on one girl, the other girls stop laughing at his jokes.

"Stop Picking on This Fellow!"

SEPTEMBER 26 — SUNDAY GOLD STAR MOTHER'S DAY. Sept. 26. By Presidential proclamation. (Always last Sunday of September of each year. Proclamation No. 2424 of 1940 covers all succeeding years.)

* * *

SEPTEMBER 27 — MONDAY LAUNCHING OF "THE QUEEN ELIZABETH" ANNIVERSARY. Sept. 27. Ship launched on this day, 1938.

* * *

SOCIAL SECURITY REFERENDUM?

At some point taxpayers are going to take note of the skyrocketing Social Security costs and demand that their lawmakers in Washington stop increasing these "benefits."

What makes us wonder if there might not be a very strong reaction, possibly a major revolt, against the whole Social Security program is a bill in the House that would increase the Social Security payroll tax by 86 per cent over the next six years.

This would mean that if the bill becomes law the maximum tax would go from $405.60 to $754.80. For some low and moderate income families this would mean the Social Security tax would be almost as large as their income tax.

And what about employers who would have to match this huge increase?

The pending bill which is part of an omnibus measure that also includes welfare reform and Medicare would raise the Social Security tax in 1972 to 5.4 per cent on a base of $10,200. It also would authorize an increase of the rate to 7.4 per cent by 1977 on a base of $10,200.

What lawmakers are forgetting is that there is a limit on how much Social Security the average American can afford. The pending bill may well go beyond this limit for many persons. This could lead to a major revolt, one that might endanger the whole program.

This probably is a good time for a full debate in Congress on the future course of Social Security. It might also be wise to submit the proposed tax increases to a national referendum.

After all, Social Security has changed vastly since it was begun under President Franklin Roosevelt 36 years ago. It would be healthy to find out whether the public really wants to see the costs of Social Security continue to spiral upward.

Our guess is that the vote would be heavily against the exhorbitant rate increases recommended in the pending bill.

Social Security simply is pricing itself out of the market. Lawmakers in Washington may be too close to the program to recognize this. If they doubt it, they should be willing to submit the issue to the people. Let them decide.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

Big-game hunter: "I used to hunt tigers in New Jersey."

Friend: "But there are no tigers in New Jersey."

And the hunter replied proudly, "Not any more."

* * *

MOTIVATION A MUST

"In-depth" surveys, sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials, in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads, show that some 88 per cent of the American public consider the automobile as closest to the ideal method of transportation. This love of the automobile has made us by far the greatest petroleum consuming nation on earth. Our per capita demand for petroleum runs around 20 barrels a year, or some 2.6 billion barrels for the nation. By 1985, it is estimated that our energy needs will more than double. It is easy to see why we have fallen into the habit of taking for granted the vast river of gasoline that flows into our autos from thousands of service station pumps at prices, exclusive of tax, that are phenomenally low. It has been the ability of the petroleum industry to keep ahead of demand while holding down prices which has ultimately led to our dependence on the automobile.

In the light of this, perennial attempts to reduce or eliminate that most vital tax provision, "percentage depletion," which promotes crude oil production, do not make sense. Without going into detail, percentage depletion permits the taxation of petroleum production income on an equitable basis, while at the same time encouraging a search for oil reserves. In the words of a spokesman for a major oil company: "... reduction or elimination of percentage depletion will produce two results. The price of crude, and consequently the price of gasoline undoubtedly will go up, and the exploratory activity necessary to maintain adequate reserves in the United States will go down ..." this is something for the 88 per cent of the automobile loving American public to think about.

* * *

THE SUPER - SENSITIVE

The NATIONAL Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded in 1909, on Lincoln's birthday. It enjoys a membership of almost half -a -million. Its primary goal is purportedly the elimination of racial bigotry, although it seems often to stray into fields unrelated to this subject.

The Anti - Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith is doing similar chores for adherents of the Jewish faith, and it, too, seems frequently to take undue interest in matters in other areas.

Over the years similar groups have sprung up representing concern for the "image', of persons of this or that national background. A popular television series, based on the fight against bootleggers by a squad of Federal agents, prompted one such organization. It is fact that many of the prominent gang leaders of the prohibition era were of Italian descent. While this fact never overshadowed the happy relationship that most of us have experienced in our contacts with Americans of Italian lineage, some prominent Italians felt the urge to form an organization which could pressure the networks and the sponsors to protect innocent Italians.

Now there is another outraged group and it has banded together to form the Mexican - American Anti - Defamation league. That organization's spokesmen have taken on Jose Jimenez, better known as Bill Dana. They claim that he is creating the wrong image of the Mexican-American. They want an end to the depiction of lazy Mexicans in commercials.

Perhaps the time has come to organize a Committee in Opposition to Hyphenated - Americans. Al Capone wasn't John Smith, and he was Italian. He was also an American and he put his pants on the same way that all men in our time have done it. And he ended up in jail. Crying that he wasn't representative won't change that fact. Nobody said that he was representative.

An example of the nonsense that derives from such organized pressure is the appearance of story books in which Little Black Sambo is an Indian child compelte with Hindu turban — until the Hindu faith is influential enough to have its own pressure group. It's an endless process which is profitable for the organizers, but a terrible waste of money and emotion.

# Washington-Merry-Go-Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The highway lobby is dispatching "truth squads'. to conduct what it describes as a "name-calling" campaign against the environmentalists.

The lobby will use a false front, ironically, to spread its version of the "truth." A phony "Speakers' Bureau" will send out highway spokesmen, disguised as legitimate lecturers, to attack the ecology movement.

Their speeches will be carefull written for them by the lobby. Its chief propagandist, John Gibbons, estimated in a confidential memo that "at least half a dozen 'different' speeches" would have to be written.

These canned speeches are supposed to provide a "hard-hitting, name-calling refutation of the current highway myths." The reason for naming adversaries, Gibbons explained, is to attract attention.

"Only this invitation to controversy," he wrote, " can be expected to get the attention of the media which is desired."

The "truth squad" will be organized by the Highway Users Federation, a pressure group financed by the road builders, auto makers, oil firms, insurance companies and other highway interests.

The pave-for-pay boys, known irreverently around Washington as the "road gang," want to build more highways, without too much regard for the scenery that lies in their paths.

HIGHWAY OFFENSIVE

Owen Allen, the federation's field service chief, urged his regional representatives in a Sept. 10 memo to "line up as many speaking engagements and media appearances as possible" for the truth squads.

Seventeen highway lobbyists are ready to hit the road as truth-squad speakers. They will concentrate on the cities where conservationists have been most effective at stopping the encroachment of highways and freeways.

Among the cities the truth squads expect to hit are Atlanta, Chicago, Miami, New York City, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

The campaign was outlined by Gibbons in a series of memos intended for the eyes only of the highwaymen.

"Forces are building up," he wrote on Aug. 2, "both inside the Federation and outside, which demand we do something big and now to counteract the constant bombardment of highway critics."

He proposed "a massive 'truth squad operation,'" which not only would send out speakers but would seek radio-television interviews "on a big scale." Press handouts would be issued, too, to discredit the ecology movement.

In a later Aug. 30 memo, he suggested that the highway lobbyists should direct their name calling against environmentalists who talk about "air pollution; land use; destroying urban life; the evil highway lobby . . . housing dislocation; and assorted ecological (subjects) involving parks, wildlife, natural sources, etc."

Footnote: We spoke to Gibbons who said only that the language in his memos was "preliminiary." He refused to tell us how much the highway lobby is spending on the truth-squad campaign.

STATE CENSORSHIP

The state department has suppressed an effort by the widow of a career diplomat to build up a fund in her husband's memory. The diplomat, Charles William Thomas, killed himself last Easter monday after he was fired without a hearing.

He was dismissed under the "selection out" procedures because he hadn't been promoted for eight years.

The fund, co-sponsored by the American Federation of Government Employees, former Justice Tom Clark and other prominent Americans, would provide legal defense for foreign service officers in their squabbles with the state department.

State secretary Bill Rogers routinely allowed notification of the creation of the Thomas memorial legal defense fund and a first appeal for contributions to go out on September 8th to major U. S. diplomatic posts. The federal employees' union paid all transmission costs.

Unfortunatley, a clerk at the union forgot to put the full address of the Thomas Fund in the cable. When the fund tried to send a correction, at its own expense, the State department refused to transmit it.

We have learned that the refusal to send the vital correction can be laid at the door of Ambassador to Rome Graham Martin, an anti-union career officer. Martin protested that the fund was "Nauseating" and was "Defaming the Memory" of the dead diplomat (although Thomas' Widow is the driving personality of the fund.)

When Mrs. Thomas tried to send a paid telegram rebutting Graham through the State Department Channels, the State Department refused to accept it.

The fund claims state's refusal to send the correction is censorship because state department wires have been routinely open for 35 years to messages affecting the interests of all American citizens as long as the U.S. Government does not have to foot the bill.

State claimed that the correction was refused because it would "Cause Administrative problems and create confusion."

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

Budget boss Charles Shultz confided to Republican congressional leaders at a secret strategy session that he faces a "severe budget problem" for the next fiscal year . . . At the same White House session, a pleased President Nixon boasted that he was administering the wage-price freeze with only 4,500 employees. All of them, he said, had been on government payroll anyhow. In contrast, he claimed that a vast bureaucracy of 47,000 people administered price controls during World War II . . . Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., has shown some early symptoms of presidential fever even though he claims to be inoculated against the disease through 1972. He has been quietly buttering up key Democrats around the country. . . Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., displays on the door of his Senate office the South Carolina state seal, with the Latin inscription "Dum Spiro Spero" (While I breathe, I hope). Poor Thurmond has been obliged to explain to more than one offended constituent that the "Dum Spiro" is not Spiro Agnew.

# Inside Labor

Inside the Joint: Prison officers' Union has evidence of outside 'Revolutionary front' network within the walls

NEW YORK-- There is a revolutionary Black Panther network inside the nation's penal system. There is new emphasis, federal intelligence has it, on recruitment for this "revolution" in the country's prisons and jails. There is a common talk of "concentration camps." Inmate Councils, scientific socialism, liberation fronts, People's Central Committees and manuals for action.

It was Panther Supreme Commander Huey Newton who appointed the late Soledad Brother George Jackson to do his thing in the "joint" (San Quentin). And Jackson did talk of running the joint's Panther branch as the training ground for eventual bodyguard cadres and outside military action.

This revolutionary thrust is Maoist sans Red book but jammed full of violent thoughts despite the seizing of the words comrade and brother. The well-respected New York State Commissioner of Correction Russ Oswald is historically accurate when he calls the Attica ringleaders "hard-core Maoists."

And most of them were hard-core criminals -- not the first time killers and revolutionists have been in a united front. To the correction officers with whom I've talked, and to union leaders and to the man of the line organizations such as wardens and their deputies, it is sufficiently significat to note that, of 30 Attica inmates fatally hit during the bust, 6 prisoners were in for murder and attempted murder, 4 for manslaughter, 2 for arson, 1 for rape, 9 for robbery, 1 for the sale of narcotics, 1 for burglary, 2 for assault, 1 for possession of a dangerous weapon, 1 for grand larceny, 1 for possession of drugs.

"That's a tough crew," grimly observed one guard union chief, "and some of you fellows are trying to turn us into apes for being tough. What would the outside would do if we correction officers went on strike? Would you like them loose?"

But back to the revolution--which Lenin, despite its cutthroat bloodiness, would have called infantile leftism:

There is in this town, Leo Zeferetti, president of the Correction Officers Benevolent Association -- with 2,700 men the biggest local union of its kind. Also, until Attica, the most harassed band of guards (a name they find distasteful). Last year they went through seven prison rebellions in this city. Some of the upheavals were led by the same felons--now being romanticized – as those who whipped up the lethal storm upstate.

In Zeferetti's possession is a Manual for Action --distributed to the prisoners in the grim Tombs prison here. Facts are what count, just the facts as that TV detective used to say: The 19-page document was printed on the outside, of course. There are no facilities for such reproduction in the Tombs and the guards don't give out job printing privileges. It is a revolutionist's handbook (George Bernard Shaw will forgive the theft of the phrase.)

In language which is common to the joints, be they San Quentin, or the New Orleans Parish Prison or Attica, the printed instructions outline the breakout techniques and the revolution. It is published by the Prisoners Liberation Front --"The Prisoners Injustice Resistance and Survival Manual."

This Front, as listed in the handbook, has a line organization all the way from president to minister of information to sergeants. And Zeferetti can read you the line (he has the copy in his file while another is over at the district attorney's office) which calls on Front members to eliminate inmates who don't agree with the revolution --or the bust-out and riot programs of action.

Thus you have one of the Attica "revolutionary" leaders, Herbert X. Blyden, in for robbery "three" charges, who led one of five riots in the Tombs last October, issuing a proclamation In-Memoriam the other day out of Attica.

"From the Brothers and Comrades at Attica Concentration Camp, we the undersigned and on behalf of all revolutionary brothers of Attica and all concentration camps of America," it began. Then spurted more of the same Panther "joint" language.

Well, the correction officers see some of the revolutionists victimizing prisoners who want out as soon as legally possible, and rehab, too. The officers see new revolts and, hardened as they are, they are amazed at the swift fashion in which they have been turned into the guilty culprits and the "revolutionists" are being images as martyrs --though some of them are murderers.

Correction officers don't hire themselves out to become hostages. So along with Zeferetti's union, the line organizations right up to the Warden's Association have dispatched a joint telegram to Gov. Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay urging they issue a joint statement that "no amnesty, administrative or legal, will be granted to any inmate that participates in riots and the taking of hostages"; and (2) urging them to say they "will sponsor legislation to make the taking of a hostage a crime punishable by life imprisonment."

The officers are saying they have as much right to live as does "the revolution." Why should their civil rights be less equal than others?

*Looking Back*

# Layton Finley Hurt In Fall At Railroad Depot

50 years ago
September 25, 1921

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, Monday, September 26th, a son. Layton Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley, fell at the Missouri Pacific station Sunday morning, cutting a gash just above his eye, which required two stitches.

John Moll, who has been suffering from blood poisoning for some time, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dye moved yesterday to the T. A. Slack property on Malone avenue, recently vacated by Mrs. Margaret Ashley.

40 years ago
September 25, 1931

Fertile Valley news--Ollie James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bradford, is back in school, after quite a spell of the fever.

W. F. Woods, dairyman living east of Sikeston, suffered a broken left arm last Tuesday afternoon, when scaffolding around a silo broke, causing him to fall 12 to 15 feet to the ground.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday evening by the Rev. J. F. E Bates for Mrs. Belle Heisler, 75 years old, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Cox. The deceased became suddenly ill at the home of Mrs. Cox, where she had gone some time ago to deliver a dress.

Ada Winchester celebrated her birthday Saturday and in honor of the occasion 20 little folks came in to make merry.

30 years ago
September 25, 1941

Robert Ball of Matthews was injured Sunday night in an accident at a cotton gin at that city when in passing under a wooden platform, a splinter embedded itself in his back.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voelker at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, 47, died Saturday in Sikeston General Hospital, three days after suffering a stroke at her home on Baker Lane.

John Hahs was elected president of the student council of Sikeston High School in weekend balloting. He is from teacher Raymond Palm's senior homeroom. Other candidates for the presidency were Clem Beal and Russell Wilson.

Blodgett--A dinner will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church Saturday in honor of Aunt Jane Peel, who celebrated her birthday.

20 years ago
September 25, 1951

Miss Sue Stowe is recovering from cuts and bruises which she sustained in a car accident Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Joyce accompanied their son, Billy, to Columbia Tuesday, where he enrolled at the University of Missouri for the fall term.

Commerce--Mrs. Louis Totty is visiting in Farmington.

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDowe'll, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Puckett of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. John Mick, Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Massey, Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Clayton of Matthews.

*What's the Law*

# Willingness Not Consent To Theft

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Because pickpockets had been working the Grand Hotel as if they owned it, Officer O'Rouke was assigned to keep an eye on the hotel. Rather than go chasing around looking for pockpockets, however, Detective O'Rouke decided it was simpler to let them find him.

Consequently, he sprawled out on a couch in the hotel lobby, made believe he was asleep and waited patiently for an unsuspecting victim. And, as he figured, it didn't take long. Buxom Betty sashayed up to the couch, patted him tenderly on the head and was arrested on charges of larceny by the cagy officer as she tenderly withdrew his wallet from an inside pocket.

"She snatched it," the police officer told the judge in court, "with the ease that Louis took Schemling."

"Of course I did," retorted Betty, "because he let me do it. And, because he let me do it, I can't be convicted. Obviously, when you're permitted to take something, you're not stealing it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict the buxom pickpocket of stealing Officer O'Rouke's wallet?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that, as a general proposition, there can be no larceny when property is taken with the owner's consent. But, permitting a person to complete a larceny so that he can be arrested for the crime, concluded the judge, does not constitute a consent to the theft.

(Based upon a 1961 California District Court of Appeals Decision).

# Court Calendar Revised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expecting that two new justices will not be named in time for its new term opening next month, the Supreme Court has revamped its calendar.

Major cases originally to be heard between Oct. 12 and Oct. 20 were shifted Friday to the winter months. The biggest were four appeals by death-row prisoners testing the constitutionality of capital punishment.

New justices may vote only if they are on the bench when the cases are argued.

Since successors to John M. Harlan and the late Hugo Black have not yet been named, there probably would be only a seven-man court to vote on the death penalty had it been argued Oct. 12 as planned.

# Muskie Wants To Eliminate $7,800 Lid

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says he plans to introduce legislation which would erase the $7,800 ceiling on income taxable for Social Security and provide a more equitable program.

Muskie, an unannounced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, noted at a fundraising dinner Friday night that a secretary earning $7,800 a year must pay the same $405 Social Security levy as her $60,000-a-year boss.

"This was not what Franklin Roosevelt intended a quarter of a century ago," said Muskie, a Maine Democrat.

Under his plan, Muskie said, families near or at the poverty level could receive tax deductions for dependants.

Families hit with the added tax burden would be those earning $25,000 or more annually. But Muskie said the majority of Americans earn less than that and would receive a tax break.

He said he would offer the legislation jointly with Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

Muskie arrived here Friday afternoon and told newsmen at the airport that his statement earlier this month that he would not choose a black as a vice presidential running mate was based on realism because the nation is not ready to support a chief executive ticket with a black on it.

He said the most important task of the Democratic party is not to squabble over getting a black on the ticket, but to unseat President Nixon.

# Rogers Predicts U.S. 2-Chinas Plan Will Win

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers predicted today victory for the U.S.-backed two Chinas move in the United Nations, but admitted the margin may be narrow.

"I think the momentum is in our favor," Rogers told newsmen, when asked about Friday's preliminary test in the U.N. General Assembly.

"We think we'll win, but the vote could be close," he said.

The General Assembly, heading for a showdown for the China seating issue next month, voted 65-47 Friday to put on the agenda the U.S.-sponsored resolutions aimed at preventing Nationalist China's ouster while admitting Peking.

A number of diplomats, however, indicated that while they backed the United States on this procedural move, they will vote against the U.S. position in the showdown.

Rogers spoke briefly to reporters following courtesy calls on Secretary-General U Thant and Adam Malik, the new president of the General Assembly.

The secretary of state made these points:

—The scale of Soviet spying "is going to be a factor, of course" in whether East-West negotiations for European security can be held. In its mass ouster of Soviet diplomats Friday for spying, Britain said the Russians should cut down their espionage before preparations for a European security conference begin.

—Rogers' meeting Friday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, which dealt mainly with proposed European security talks, "was a particularly friendly meeting" held in a good atmosphere. He did not give further details.

—The U.S. effort for a partway Middle East settlement "is certainly not dead—it's quite alive."

Both Egypt and Israel have asked the United States to continue its efforts for a middle east solution, the secretary of state said. Washington is trying in the first instance to get an agreement on an interim settlement which would provide for reopening of the suez Canal.

U.S. officials said Rogers and Gromyko discussed questions of how to achieve European security and mutual force reductions during much of their three-hour dinner meeting, although Kremlin intent on how to achieve this remains vague.

# Absenteeism May Limit Speedup Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are considering Saturday sessions to speed action on the $21 billion military hardware bill, but absenteeism indicates it may be hard enough to keep going on weekdays.

A bare quorum of 51 senators was present Friday to vote down an amendment to limit conversion of U.S. missiles to multi-warhead MIRVS.

The most prominent absentees were the Democratic presidential contenders—all but Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey who sponsored the unsuccessful amendment.

Humphrey muttered during one pause that he had been "trapped" into bringing the proposal, and later told a reporter someone told him how many senators would be absent.

It probably wouldn't have mattered—the vote was 39 to 12 against his proposal with even some long-time arms control advocates such as Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., contending it would complicate rather than simplify U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

Only one Republican—Oregon's Robert W. Packwood— and 10 fellow Democrats backed Humphrey's amendment.

Earlier in the day, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield appealed to the possible Democratic presidential candidates to confine campaigning to weekends and holidays and attend Senate sessions. Also missing were the top three Republican leaders of the Senate.

"In my opinion," Mansfield said, "this job comes first. I would hope they would remain in the Senate and face up to their responsibilities."

He conceded that up to Friday's session attendance had been "very god for all of them. I hope it continues."

But at that point, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was in California. Sen. Fred Rd. Harris, D-Okla., was announcing his candidacy. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was getting in some exercise before leaving for Iowa, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was enroute to Pennsylvania.

Likewise, Republican Leader Hugh Scott was in Pennsylvania, while his deputy, Sen.Robert P. Griffin of MIchigan, and GOP Policy Chairman Gordon Allott of Colorado were also away.

The vote had to be moved up an hour so a quorum would be on hand.

# *Deputy Marshal Dies In Funeral Gunfight*

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deputy U.S. marshal was killed in a gunfight outside a church after the stepbrother of a prisoner he was guarding pulled a gun at the funeral of the prisoner's father, police said.

Both brothers were wounded but managed to commandeer a passing car and lead police on a high-speed chase through city streets before they were captured two miles from the scene, authorities said.

Screaming mourners dived under pews as the two made their escape from the church.

"It was something like you see in the movies," said Mrs. Willie Christy, secretary of the Florida Avenue Baptist Church.

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins told police the mourners were just getting ready to view the remains when there was a lot of running around in the back of the packed church.

"I looked up and three or four people had their hands up," Rollins said. "One man was standing, waving a gun at them.

Everybody fell down between the pews. I hid behind the chancel."

Police said Randolph J. Green, 24, was sitting handcuffed in a rear pew with several deputy marshals nearby toward the end of the funeral when his stepbrother, Lavance Green, 23, appeared next to the pew with a gun and ordered the marshals to unlock the cuffs, hand over their guns and raise their hands.

Outside the church, the brothers were confronted by marshal Norman E. Sheriff and, in the ensuing fusillade, Sheriff was mortally shot in the chest and abdomen, police said. The prisoner was shot four times and his brother, who was also wanted by police as a parole violator, was shot in the hand, authorities added.

Despite their wounds, police said the pair stopped a passing car, ordered the driver out at gunpoint and roared off. The car attracted police's attention as it roared through a nearby speed trap.

After a high-speed chase by police cars and motorcycles that lasted about five minutes, the two were forced to the curb and captured without gunfire, detectives related.

Police said Lavance Green was arraigned on a homicide charge and his brother was technically charged with homicide to be arraigned after he recovers from his wounds.

## The Prayer
*from*
*The Upper Room*

Better is little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith. — Proverbs 15:16

PRAYER: Our Father God, we thank You for whatever You have created. Help us to remember that the little things we see are always among the greatest in Your sight. May we not lose any of the many blessings You pour upon us daily through Christ. Amen.

# *Success Claimed In Forcing Down Petroleum Hikes*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has claimed success in forcing down 144 price increases in the petroleum industry without resorting to court action and has its eye on 269 more.

"I firmly believe the petroleum industry will cooperate," said Arnold R. Weber, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, the newly created agency that is administering President Nixon's 90-day wageprice freeze.

The council issued its report on petroleum price boosts Friday following Sen. William Proxmire's charge that gasoline price increases e Nixon imposed the freeze. Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Nixon to move to roll them back.

The government said it has no authority to move against price increases put into effect before the freeze, but it responded with a short statement on complaints involving the petroleum industry.

Weber said local offices of the Internal Revenue Service have received 1,012 complaints concerning price violations since the freeze began. "Of these, 599 were found to be without merit," he said.

Of the remainder, 144 who were contacted agreed that they were in violation and voluntarily rolled back their prices, Weber said. The remaining 269 are under investigation.

Although the law provides a $5,000 fine for violation of the freeze, the government has filed only two court actions— and has yet to seek the fine. In hundreds of cases, spokesmen said, the government has sought no further action if the violator agreed to stop his illegal practice.

The government filed its second suit alleging violation of the freeze Friday, moving against a Texas apartment owner, Dwight L. Leib of San Antonio, who raised rent $10 a month.

The council said Leib refused voluntarily to roll back the increases.

# Federal Officials Enthused About Experimental Engine

DETROIT (AP) - Federal officials including President Nixon appear to be more enthused than the auto industry is about the potential of a new experimental, virtually pollution-free engine.

The President referred to the engine in a Thursday night speech in Detroit, saying that William D.Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency EPA "will have an announcement in the next few days with regard to a new engine that in preliminary tests meets the very strict standards of the Clean Air Act."

Ruckelshaus wasted no time Friday in making the official announcement that for the first time an engine had been developed to meet the 1976 antipollution standards.



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2 SHOWS SAT-SUN. MATINEE OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
NOW! GP
TOUGHER THAN LEATHER
HARDER THAN STEEL
"OUTLAW RIDERS"

STARTS SUNDAY
Joanne Woodward
George C. Scott
"They Might Be Giants" G

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
SAT-SUN MATINEE OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
FRI-SAT-SUN NIGHTS OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
2 SHOWS
CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN
The last man alive...is not alone!

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
ONE SHOW ONLY
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

DELTA DRIVE-IN
471-1064
CLOSED FOR THE SEASON

ON THE SCREEN SOON! WATCH FOR IT!
Love

REX
471-9955
FRI., SAT., SUN. NITE
Open 6:30-Show 7:00
Double Feature
ADULTS ONLY NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OLD ADMITTED
HOT SPUR
EASTMANCOLOR
A WESTERN WITH THE SCOPE AND QUALITY OF THE LARGEST STUDIO. AND THE BLATANT RAWNESS OF A SATURDAY NIGHT SMOKER FILM
PLUS
THE CHILDREN OF EUROPE ENTERED...
TO BECOME THE WOMEN OF THE 3RD REICH
LOVE CAMP 7

JAYCEE'S
STODDARD COUNTY
JOIN the FUN Fair
SEPT. 27 thru OCT. 2

THIS STRIP OF TICKETS AND $2.00 Good For 10 RIDES
No. 004663
— COMPLIMENTS OF — STODDARD COUNTY MERCHANTS

STODDARD COUNTY FAIR
DEXTER, MISSOURI
MERCHANTS COUPON — Good For One Ride
Upon payment of 20c service charge — Adult or Child on all rides except live ponies
Good MON. & TUES. Only

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Good MON. & TUESDAY Only

SATURDAY OCTOBER 2
KIDS DAY
ALL RIDES 20c
FROM 1 P. M. TO 5 P.M.
ALSO-THERE WILL BE 2 WAGONS, 2 BICYCLES AND 2 TRICYCLES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY KIDS DAY

ATTENTION FARMERS
WE WILL AUCTION OFF THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING FENCING:
6 ROLLS OF BARBWIRE
6 ROLLS WOVEN WIRE
250 METAL FENCE POST
40 CROSS TIRES
20 CEDAR POST
IF YOU BUY THIS FENCE, YOU WILL HAVE ONE MONTH FROM SATURDAY, OCT. 2, TO MOVE FROM THE FAIR GROUNDS

—SCHEDULE OF EVENTS—

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
OPENING DAY
MERCHANTS DAY
7:00 p.m. -- Grand Opening -- ROSE CITY RIDES on the Midway - Exhibits, Rides, Carnival Shows to thrill everyone.
7:30 p.m.--Miss Stoddard County and Little Miss Stoddard County Contests

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
MERCHANTS DAY
11:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. Home Economics and 4-H Entries accepted. (Except prepared foods, fresh flowers). See instructions.
7:00 p.m.--ROSE CITY RIDES --Good, Clean Entertainment for everyone. Many Rides, Many Concessions. Fun For All!
7:30 p.m. -Open Barrow Carcass Show. Weigh in 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Two classes 190-209 & 210-240
9:00 p.m. - FFA Pig Scramble at Arena, Also 4-H Pib Scramble

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
8:30 a.m. - Field Crop Entries Accepted. Judging of all Home Economics Exhibits. 4-H, Open Class and Homemaking Girls). Entries made for prepared foods and fresh flowers before 12:00 Noon.
7:00 p.m. - ROSE CITY RIDES on the midway . Fun, Thrills for Everyone!
7:00 p.m. HORSE SHOW ($100.00 Added Money for 10 classes All Gaited Classes

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
9:00 a.m. All 4-H Home Econo and Art Exhibits open for public viewin
10:00 a.m. Closing time for all Crop entries.
10:00 a.m. Livestock entries w accepted.
6:00 p.m. Deadline for l entries.
6:00 p.m. Grand Parade Stoddard Street to the fair-floats:
1st Place $100.00
2nd Place $50.00
3rd Place $25.00
All See newly-selected "Miss County and "Little Miss Stoddard in the parade!
7:30 p.m. ROSE CITY RID midway good, clean entertainment family.
7:00 p.m. Cattle Judging in
8:30 p.m. Fat Steer Sale
Fat Steer Classeslight weight t
Heavy weight to 750 lbs. to
This is your chance to buy locker and help these young FFA boys and girls out on their beef pro
Judging of swine will be tonight after

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
All 4-H and Home Economics E on Display
7:00 p.m. HORSE SHOW ($1 Added Money) Speed Events
7:00 p.m. ROSE CITY RIDES - entertainment for all.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
DEXTER HOMECOMING DAY
9:00 a.m. All exhibits open to the p Last day to see the livestock and Home Econo Exhibits.
1:00 p.m. Rose City Rides Shows on midway
2:00 p.m. Checking out of Field Crop Entries (Not responsible for entries left after 4 p.m.)
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. --Checking out of Home Economics
7:30 p.m. Tractor Pull Contest
9:00 p.m. - Checking out Livestock Entries; Grand Finale!
See Your Friends and Neighbors on Homecoming Day at the Stoddard County Fair!

FREE PARKING:
THERE WILL BE 50c PER PERSON CHARGE TO GET INTO THE FAIR GROUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Drake

# 25th Anniversary To Be Celebrated

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake of Kokomo, Ind. will hold open house to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary October 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John L. Chaney in Canalou.

G. D. Drake and the former Iris Blankinship were married October 4, 1946 by Rev. Pearl Rhodes in Lilbourn. Their attendants were Rev. and Mrs. Basil Stephens of Elwood, Ind. and Rev. Jack Lucy of Essex. They are the parents of three childre, Larry Lynn and Rebecca Leah of Kokomo, Ind andGloria Ann Chaney of Canalou.

The Drakes are former residents of Canalou and moved to Kokomo, Ind. in 1966.

Friends and relatives are invited.

## Births

FRENCH - Mr. and Mrs. Jim French of Charleston are the parents of a son, Scott Allen, born Thursday at 7:32 p.m.in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He is the second child, second son, and weighed six pounds, three ounces.

Mrs. French is the former Brenda LaPlant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernell LaPlant of New Athens, Ill. French is the son of Mrs. Mary French of Charleston. He is the service manager at French Implement Co.

LIMBAUGH Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Limbaugh of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Beth, born Thursday at 3:39 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Limbaugh is the former Phyllis Ford, daughter of Mrs. Laura Ford of Sikeston. Limbaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Limbaugh, Sr. of Sikeston. He is employed by Hart's Bakery.

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JAMES - Mr. and Mrs. Bill James of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Billy Dewain James, Jr., born Sunday at 5:16 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces, and is the first son.

Mrs. James is the former JoAnn Odum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Odum of Essex. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. James of Sikeston. He is the owner of James Excavating Co.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, 4
September 25, 1971

STEAK SPECIAL
T-BONE STEAKS $3.00
SIRLOIN STRIPS $3.50
CLUB STEAKS $2.75
CHINESE FOODS
LUBER'S RESTAURANTS
207 EAST CENTER 471-9978

# Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Elizabeth Robertson, Bell City
Roy Jackson, Dexter
Frances Kessler, Sikeston
Ada Shipman, Puxico
Robert Griffin, Sikeston
Lena Jean Boyd, Sikeston
John Clubbs, Dexter
Released:
Grace Day, Dexter
John Griffin, Dexter
Paul Peters, Essex
Bobby Sides, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Joyce Evans, Hayti
Janice Cook, Hayti
Christy Shelly, Hayti
Sybil Norwood, Hayti
Kathryn Rogers, Hayti
Kathryn Fields, Caruthersville
Eula Kenley, Steele
Bertha Lovell, Pascola
Released:
Georgia Hardin, Hayti
Barry Phillips, Hayti
Sue Carlson, Caruthersville
Trennia Cummings, Caruthersville
Robert Thomas, Caruthersville
Ed Gentry, Caruthersville
Ronald Brody, Caruthersville
Patsy Irvin, Caruthersville
Dora Cross, Caruthersville
Mattie Lawson, Portageville
Hans Green, Steele
Hazel Cole, Steele
Grace Spain, Steele
Alice White, Steele
Thelma Patterson, Malden
Lillie Blair. Catron.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Earl Lott, Sikeston
Robert Cole, Sikeston
Larue Monan, Sikeston
Reynolds, baby girl, Sikeston
Jeffrey Elders, Sikeston
George Hatton, Anniston
Earl Riley, Charleston
George Andres, Sikeston
Robert Carrow, Morley
Ruth Henson, Charleston
William Whitson, Sikeston
Effie Jane Hill, East Prairie
Mary E. Jones, East Prairie
Thomas Story, Charleston
Della Wilson, Charleston
Douglas Buckley, Sikeston
Oliver L. Dumay, Sikeston
Charlie Nevels, Wyatt
Annie Duson, Charleston
Genevia Herron, Dorena
Patricia Glass and baby girl, Sikeston
Ruth Ditto, East Prairie
Errls White, Charleston
Shirley Powers, Campbell
Total patients discharged 24
Total patients admitted 15
Births 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 9
Medical Emergencies 17
Others 13
Total Seen In the Emergency room 39

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 9-25-71

| Area | Total | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med.-Surg | 114 | 97 | 6 | 9 |
| Pediatrics | 27 | 13 | 0 | 14 |
| Obstretics | 14 | 5 | 0 | 9 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 |

Patients scheduled for admission today: 0

# Woman's Page Editor
## Deanna Galemore
### 471-1137

*Ann Landers*

# Wife Won't Recognize Herself In Article

Dear Ann Landers: As I write this letter I have the feeling I am speaking for thousands of others who are in the same boat. I'm male, approaching 40, been married about 17 years. We have three children, a paid-for home, middle-income bracket, well-entrenched in a career. Problem: The wife:

I look back at our romance. I was 21. She was 20, pretty, slender(117 pounds), happy to get in the car and go for a drive anywhere. Loved to walk. Enjoyed swimming, biking. Everything was fun.

Today she weighs 150 at least. Won't walk anyplace. Hasn't been on a bike or in a swim suit in 10 years. Car riding makes her sick. Screams at the kids incessantly. Has gone on 10 diets and can't stay with it.

Her life is wrapped around her card club, her helephone yakking, girl friends, clothes and the hairdresser. She doesn't care for cooking and I'm tired of talking about it so we settle for hamburgers and French fries which she asks me to pick up at the drive-in on my way home.

When I hear her on the phone gossiping about the latest divorce, I wonder what she'd say if she knew I had considered it many times. Too bad these women don't see the trouble until it's too late. Sign me —Your Husband

Dear Husband: Here's your letter, but don't expect the wife to recognize herself. Why not slip this column in the bag the next time she asks you to bring home some hamburgers from the drive-in? Let it be her dessert.

Dear Ann Landers: I see so many things wrong with the way my son's wife is raising her children that it makes me miserable. Today's mothers are so puffed up with psychology and book-learned nonsense that they make dreadful mistakes. When we were kids if we said a dirty word we caught it right in the mouth. Now our grandchildren blurt out disgusting things and my daughter-in-law says, "We don't use that word," and she just changes the subject. I wrote about this problem last year and you told me to keep quiet unless I was asked. Maybe when you have grandchildren of your own you'll change your mind. Please let me know. —Utica L.

Dear U: I HAVE grandchildren, the same ones I had last year and my advice is the same. Keep quiet unless asked. Most authorities believe kids use dirty words as an attention-getting device. They want a reaction. Your daughter-in-laws approach is a good one. Let her alone.

Dear Ann Landers: In the last few months you have printed several letters from women who have lost babies. They have written to tell you some of the thoughtless and hurtful things people have said to them.

Last year we lost our first baby in my six month of pregnancy. The doctor said it was a blessing because the baby was deformed. I am pregnant again and understandably I am apprehensive. You can't believe the number of people who have gone out of their way to say, "I hope this one is all right."

Don't these fools realize this is what is on MY mind night and day? Why must they bring it up? I know they mean well, but it's so stupid. Print my letter please and tell me, if you can, why people are like this? Michigan City Dear M.C.: Your answer is in your letter. They mean well but they're stupid. Thanks for writing and good luck to you.

Do you feel ill at ease. . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Chinnereth, Gennesaret and Tiberias were other names for the Sea of Galilee in Biblical times.

Uncle Sam is the male personification of the United States of America; Columbia is the female personification.

# Music Festival At Charleston November 6

CHARLESTON — The fourth annual "Festival of Music" sponsored by the Katherine Boone Music Club will be held Saturday night, Nov. 6, at the Charleston Junior high school auditorium.

According to Mrs. Mark Rolwing, publicity chairman for the event, a well-rounded program of music and dance routines is in store for the community as the committee in charge has procured groups from all over Southeast Missouri and western Kentucky.

Among the latest performers to accept are Mrs. Bille Howle of Wickliffe who will give impersonations of Carol Burnett; Joe Williams, a vocalist from Sikeston; the Texas Benders, country and western music specialists;the Spanish Fleas, instrumental and vocal gorup; and a group of young singers who will present selections by a Charleston composer, Mrs. Al Stotts Burnett.

H. R. Hequembourg will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be available from any member of the Club or they may be purchased at the door.

## Moran-McCormack

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Moran of Franklin, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Virginia to Kenneth Watts McCormack, son of Walter (Mack) McCormack, 307 Lombardy Drive, and the late Pauline McCormick.

Miss Moran is a graduate of Lambeth College, Jackson, Tennessee, and is now teaching at the Dorena Elementary school.

McCormack is a 1965 graduate of East Prairie High school and is associated with his father in a trucking company The wedding will take place November 20th at the First United Methodist Church in Franklin, Tenn.

THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS
Flowers
FROM
CAROLLS FLORIST
208 SIKES 471-3163

# Raffety-McGraw

ISLAND FALLS, Me. - Miss Jennifer McGraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McGraw, and Daniel W. Raffety, son of Mrs. John F. Rolwing and the late U. G. Raffety of Wyatt, were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 21 at St. Agnes Church in Island Falls, Me., with the Rev. Rene Lavoie officiating at the double ring afternon ceremony.

Miss Karen MacArthur played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage and escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of embroidered ivory brocade in princes style with long sheer sleeves and trimmed with pearl bands. The gown had a train and was complemented by a short illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of baby pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ronald Ryan served as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Walker of Island Falls and Mrs. Jon O'Roak of Bangor, Me.

The gowns were fashioned by Mrs. Frederick Socia, aunt of the bride.

The flower girl was Shasta Jacobs and ring bearer was Robert Tyan.

David Carter of Bangor served as best man. Ushers were Bernard Bragdon of Bangor and David McGraw, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Island Falls Fish and Game Club. Music was furnished by Keith Lowery. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Frederick Arn and Mrs. David Carter and Miss Julia Raffety, sister of the groom, served the punch.

Christopher Ryan presided over the guest book and Miss Anita Baker was in charge of the gift table.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Island Falls high school and a 1970 graduate of Beal Business College. She is employed at the University of Maine at Bangor.

The bridegroom is a 1964 graduate of St. Henry's high school. He served four years in the US Navy and is employed at the University of Maine at Bangor.

Attending the weddding from Wyatt were: Mr. and Mrs. John Rolwing, Celeste and Kevin and Miss Julia Raffety.

## Griggs-Bryant

WYATT- Robert Lee Griggs of Wyatt announces the engagement of his only daughter, Sandra Lee, to John E. Bryant, son of Mrs. W. C. "Cutter" Bryant and the late Mr. Bryant.

Miss Griggs is a 1967 graduate of Baumholder American high scoool, Germany. She is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Bryant is a 1965 graduate of St. Henry high school. He served four in the U.S. Air Force; one year's service in Vietnam.

He is employed by the Upper Mississippi Towing Company. A January wedding is being planned.

## Mrs. Daughertys Room First Place

Mrs. Gaither Daugherty's first grade room won first place for having the most parents present at the Southwest PTA meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Newton Carroll, president, presided. The PTA membership contest to be held in November was discussed. The room having the most parents there will have a picnic.

Jack Cauthron, principal, welcomed all new parents and introduced the teachers. The October 18 meeting will be hobby night for the children.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

## College News

The following students made the dean's list at the University of Missouri-Columbia during the winter semester, Feburary 1971, through June, 1971.

Judy Kay Stroup, Benton, home economics; Melinda Turth Stubbs, Chaffee, education; Rebecca Ruth Gibson, Illmo, Arts; Karen Sue Harris, Oran; Arts; Susan E. Wrather, Oran, Education; Mary J. Capshaw, Chaffee, education.

The following students are from Sikeston, Rita Lois Duff, RFD 2, education; Thomas W. Hedrick, 310 Kramer Drive, engineering; Gary Ray Long, 701 Pine, arts; Robert A McCord III, 1019 N. Kingshighway, education; Clifford B. Morris, Jr., 417 S. Kingshighway, agriculture; Terry Nowell, 618 Sikes arts; Thomas H. Richey, 1036 N. Kingshighway, education; Larry Eugene Tanner, 203 Illinois, education; Terry Vaughn Lape, RFD 3, agriculture; Paula Rae Shaw, 911 Arlington Road, education.

# School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pt. milk
Spanish Delight
Tossed Salad
Green Peas
Apricots
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
½ Pt. Milk
Wieners and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Bread
Cookie
Wendnesday
½ Pt. Milk
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Cherry Delight
Bread and Butter
Thursday
½ Pt. Milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Peach Half
Bread
Friday
½ Pt. Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Blackeyed Peas
Cinnamon Apples

EAST PRAIRIE
Monday
½ Pt. Milk
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Buttered Corn
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad w/ Fr. Dressing
Red Velvet Cake w/White Icing
Butter
Tuesday
½ Pt. Milk
Lasagne In Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Blackberry Cobbler
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ Pt. Milk
Sanwiches (Tuna & Cheese)
Potato Chips
Baked Beans
Carrot & Celery Stixs
Chocolate Pudding
Butter
Thursday
½ Pt. Milk
Vienna Sausage
Hot Potato Salad
Green Peas
Peach Cobbler
Bread
Butter
Orange Juice
Friday
½ Pt. Milk
Meat Loaf
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Coconut Fruit Bowl
Hot Rolls
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Hambruger on bun
Pickles and onion
Pork and beans
Potato salad
Pudding
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Chicken and noodles
Corn
Mixed vegetables
Hot rolls
Butter
Jelly
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Pickles
Cheese slice
Peach pie
½ pt. Milk
Thursday
Barbecue pork steak
Potatoes
Purple hull peas
Bread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Friday
Tuna Salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Oatmeal Cake
½ pt. milk

MATTHEWS
Monday
Barbecue on Bun
Blackeyed Peas
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Peach Cobbler
½ pt. milk
Butter
Tuesday
Ham with beans
Buttered Potatoes
Cabbage with carrot slaw
Chocolate cake
Break
½ pt. milk
Butter
Wednesday
Braised beef with vegetables
Celery sticks
Apple butter
Hot rolls
½ pt. milk
Butter
Thursday
Chicken with dressing
GreenBeans
Corn
Apple salad
Bread
½ Pt. milk
Butter
Friday
Tuna Salad
Green Peas
Potato Sticks
Peach half
Bread
½ pt. milk
Butter

BELL CITY
Monday
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Fruit Salad
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Spring Salad
Pear Halves
Orange Juice
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Snowflake Potatoes
Green Peas
Peach Halves
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Pizza Pie
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Wedges
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
Friday
Salmon Croquettes
Scalloped Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Gelatin Salad
Bread
Butter
Milk

*Q—Does the color of an egg have any bearing on its food value?*

A—There is no difference in the food value of white and brown eggs.

*Q—In what year was the first quantity-production automobile factory established?*

A—In 1900, by the Olds Company in Detroit.

# Music Groups To Perform On WPSD-TV

music groups to perform

The Concert Choir at East Prairie high school has begun rehearsals for a thirty minute television program. WPSD-TV in Paducah notified John Bowen, director of the group, that arrangements could be made for taping the show, and it would be shown on either a Saturday or Sunday. Tentative plans call for recording the program on video tape sometime in November. Bowen will be notified as to the exact time for the showing.

The program will consist of music from sixteenth century England to two numbers from "Jesus Christ Superstar", so there is music provided for all age groups. Singing groups will be Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

## New Madrid Community Calendar

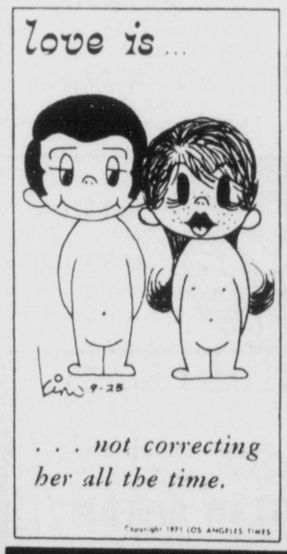
MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at The Gallery, formerly Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott Street.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m. MOnday at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 North.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.




# Reunion Held Last Sunday

A family reunion was held last Sunday in Central Park, Sikeston, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denbow of Dayton, Ohio.

Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Estel Yount of Oran; Mrs. Gene Moore and sons and Melinda Lou Lawrence of Memphis, Tenn.; Doug Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell and family all of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slinkard, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and family of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Denbow of Puxico; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Denbow of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denbow and family of Harrisburg, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Moore of Malden; Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Lancaster of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Denbow, Henry Yount, all of Sikeston.

## Pettigrew-Tucker

CHARLESTON- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cotton of Charleston announce the engagement of Mrs. Cotton's daughter, Miss Wanda Pettigrew, to John Wesley Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Tucker, 308 Westgate, Sikeston.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school. She is employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis as an operator.

Tucker graduated from Sikeston high school, served two years in the Army and is now attending Lincoln University at Jefferson City.

An Oct. 2 wedding is being planned and will take place at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Charleston.

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BACKED BY ISRAEL

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government has budgeted $70,000 for the country's only permanent Arab theater. The four-year-old theatrical company, which travels to Arab villages in Israel, is directed by a Jewish actress.

## Meeting and Things

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Terry Dame, 1011 North Kingshighway at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Heritage House at 6:30 p. m. for a potluck supper.

SUNDAY
The Sunday singing session at Heritage House will be led by Gary Williams, the youth director from the Tanner Street Church of God at 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY
The Junior Womens Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lubers.

TUESDAY
The Entre Nouse Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Nicholson, 315 Gladys.

THURSDAY
The Candace Green Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. with the Sikeston chapter No. 137. Bring a covered dish for the evening meal.

MOOO-ONLIGHT MADNESS SALE
Mon., Sept. 27 - 7 to 10 p.m.
00 to 8:00:
20% Off
LADIES ALL WEATHER COATS
JR. FALL DRESSES
FALL BLOUSES
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## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Vinegar Cleans a Steam Iron

By POLLY CRAMER

**Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY—The interior sides are all right but the bottom of the bathtub in our old house is badly pitted, very porous and has blue-green water and rust stains all over it. The exterior is bad but not pitted. Cleaners and bleach do not help, so I would greatly appreciate some suggestions, as we cannot possibly afford a new tub at this time. Surely someone has had this problem and will share the solution.—MRS. R.L.B.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with condensed milk cans, as I have never found a can opener that will open them.—BONNIE

DEAR POLLY and K.M.—I cleaned the crusty deposit from the inside of my steam iron by putting vinegar in it instead of water, heat and let it stand to dissolve the deposits. If it is in very bad shape, this may have to be repeated more than once. Empty vinegar and fill with water and go to work. Be sure to set the iron flat on an iron grate or something similar while cleaning, so it can steam out the crusty formation.—GRANNY BELL

**DEAR GIRLS—The time needed for the "vinegar soaking" depends on the iron's condition and varies from an hour to several. After a steam iron is used, always empty immediately and, while it is still warm, so the inside will dry out as a preventive measure. If distilled water cannot be easily secured for use in the iron, some use strained rain water or the water that collects in the frost tray of a refrigerator that requires defrosting.—POLLY**

DEAR POLLY—The mother of a large family gave me the following Pointer which improves the nutrition and helps the budget of the entire family. The grown children with homes of their own and the parents buy fruits and vegetables by the bushel or box from wholesale houses and divide the contents among the different families, with each paying its part of the cost. They profit by this saving as well as enjoy required foods low in calories and high in minerals and vitamins.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—When I last bought oven mitts, I made covers for them out of scraps of a gay, heavy fabric. These can be slipped off and washed so the mitts are longer lasting and always look new and clean. Make the covers slightly larger than the mitts.—NORMA

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# Fall Convention Of Womens Clubs

CHARLESTON — The annual Fall Convention for the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs was held Thursday in the First Baptist Church.

Hostess clubs for the event included the Athena Club, Women's Study Club, Junior Study Club and the 20th Century Club, all of Charleston and the Women's Improvement Club and Junior Civic Club of East Prairie.

Mrs. C. W. Suedekum of Cape Girardeau and president of the Ninth District, presided over the morning session and introduced the Rev. H. W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church, who gave the invocation.

Presentation of flags and the Pledge of Allegience was given by Girl Scout troop 16 of Charleston.

An address of welcome was given by Mayor Lloyd Hogan of East Prairie and pages for the convention, member of the Junior Civic Club of East Prairie, were presented by Mrs. Suedekum.

During the business session reports were heard from district officers, district chairmen and club presidents. Yearbook and scrap book awards were presented by Mrs. Patrict O'Brien and Mrs. Leslie Harris.

Howard Whittlesey, director of music of the Charleston high school sang three selections accompanied at the piano by Matt Bryant.

Speaker at the morning session was honored guest Mrs. Dale C. McDonough, state president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, from Maysville. The federation is celebrating it's Diamond Jubilee this yer, marking 75 years of organization.

A luncheon for the 168 attending guests was served in the dining hall of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes was speaker during the afternoon session and entertainment was provided by Mrs. Herbert Marshall.

Spring convention for the Ninth District will be held April 13 in Cape Girardeau.

Adjournment followed the reading of the club collect in unison.

Chairmen for the convention were Mrs. Jim Moreton and Mrs. Sam Story.

# Farm Wife's Work Is Never Done

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the Agriculture Department shows the average farm wife spends nearly half as much time as her husband doing chores in addition to her regular job of cooking, scrubbing and packing the youngsters off to school.

The study, conducted by the Economic Research Service, showed the average work week for all farmers who hired labor at 43 hours. Their wives averaged 21 hours a week in actual farm work.

"When one adds these hours of farm work to the hours a wife spends doing housework, we can readily believe the saying 'a farmer works from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done,'" the report said.

The study, based on 1966 information, showed farmers put in an average of four hours a week less than regularly employed workers.

There was a wide variation according to farm size, gross sales and type, however. Operators of farms with $5,000 or more annual sales generally put in many more hours than the smaller farmers, many of whom are part-time operators.

The range of hours worked per week by farmers—limited to those who hire additional help—was from 22 hours on small marginal farms to 61 hours on units with sales in the $20,000 to $40,000 category.

Farmers grossing more than $40,000 a year put in 55 to 58 hours a week because of a greater use of seasonal hired labor, the report said.

Regular hired workers, those employed at least 150 days a year, averaged less than 40 hours a week only on tobacco and poultry farms, the report said.

Hired workers on dairy farms put in the longest week, 53 hours, but so did the dairy farmer himself, averaging 63.

"Many reasons account for farmers losing their workers to nonfarm industry," the report said. "Perhaps a major one is the long work week associated with some types of farm enterprises."

HUFF AND PUFF Mrs. Jean Peters, left, of Jean Allens, Mike Fansler of Gun and Smoke, and Faye McConnell of McConnell Brothers Magnavox TV Sales, prepare for today's big balloon bust at the at the Kingsway Plaza Mall. More than 1,000 balloons with redeemable coupons in them were turned loose in the mall.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Who Slew Auntie Roo?" is the new title for the recently-completed suspense feature which formerly carried the title of "Gingerbread House." The film will be available for the Christmas season.

# Gloria Steinem To Speak At Columbia

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Gloria Steinem, one of the nation's most acclaimed new journalists and leading advocate of the women's liberation movement, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She will share the program with Dorothy Pitman, as the two women discuss "The Eclectic Woman" and "Sex and Racism in the 70's."

The visit of Miss Steinem and Mrs. Pitman is sponsored by the Association of Women Students as part of a three-day series emphasizing "The Total Woman Today."

The second day of the series on Oct. 5, will feature panel discussions on sexuality, women in male-dominated fields and fashion. Entitled "Fifty Minutes for Females," the session will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Union.

A fashion show on Oct. 12, the final day of the series, will feature the announcement of UMC's Top Ten Coeds and presentation of the Sara Gentry Elston scholarships to freshman women. Activities begin at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union's Large Ballroom.

Miss Steinem's articles on politics, urban problems, current lifestyles and other aspects of 20th Century sociology have appeared in many national magazines. She has been the subject of recent articles in Newsweek and Esquire. As a contributing editor of New York magazine, Miss Steinem has a regular column, "The City Politic."

She has been active in various political campaigns and was one of the organizers of Writers and Editors Against the War in Vietnam. Miss Steinem is an alumnae of Smith College, where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude in government and was awarded a Chester Bowles Asian Fellowship for a year's study in India.

Dorothy Pitman is an organizer of such vitality and good sense that she has been dubbed by the press, "the black, beautiful Saul Alinsky." She is founder and director of a revolutionary, community-controlled day care center in New York City; and founder and director of an equally revolutionary, community-controlled public school. She is the mother of two daughters.

# Women Work As Stevedores To Support Families

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Wearing hard hats, jeans and boots, Anna Tavares and Angelina Watkins have started working as stevedores.

They are the first women in that job at the Providence Municipal Wharf in the memory of anyone working there.

"They do it in Russia and all the other foreign countries," Mrs. Tavares said Tuesday.

Foreman Peter Silva was cautiously optimistic about his two new hands.

"I didn't think it was possible," he said. "We'll break them in from the ground floor up, show them the dangerous hazards of the job. I actually think they can do it once they're shown."

The stevedore business is not entirely unfamiliar to the two women, both 37 and the daughters of longshoremen.

Mrs. Tavares is divorced and supporting three children. Mrs. Watkins is separated and supporting six children.

"We need the money with school starting," they said.

"After they see the conditions and everything else it will be much too hazardous and dangerous for them," said stevedore Rudy Gomes. "I don't think they will be back."

Raymond Silva predicted trouble for the ladies on arrival of older ships with 50-pound hatch covers that must be lifted by hand.

"I don't think they're going to make it," he said.

Edwin Bento warned fellow workers that with the arrival of the lady stevedores "we're going to have to be gentlemen."

Replied one: "Not me. I'm going to still be swearing."

# Girl Learns Human Nature Two-Sided

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Over the weekend Beverly Wadlow learned there is a better side to human nature.

About three weeks ago someone stole, then savagely butchered her pet pony.

Saturday, a man she'd never met drove 135 miles through a cold autumn rain to give her another pony.

M. L. Enterline, a Nash, Okla., rancher had heard about Beverly's first pony through the news media. Saturday the girl watched as his three-year-old black Shetland clambered from the back of his pickup to meet her.

"Both my granddaughters have led her around and rode her," Enterline told the 12-year-old girl as he handed her the halter rope.

Beverly hugged the horse's neck, and said "Thank you."

Enterline said he had talked the gift idea over with his granddaughters, Marsha Lynn, 11, and Michelle Lee, 9.

"That really touched me when I heard about her losing her pony -- I've got a soft spot in my heart for kids," said Enterline.

His granddaughters agreed.

He wrote a letter to the girl in care of the Oklahoma City chief of police. Somehow the letter ended up at the chief of police's office in near by Warr Acres. He told Beverly of the offer.

Beverly wrote to Enterline thanking him for the kindness, but said that her mother had no way to get the pony.

# Rice And Pork Plentiful In November

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says rice and pork are going to be in plentiful supply at super markets in November, along with potatoes, apple products, cranberries , turkeys, eggs and broiler chickens.

Rice and pork head the list, compiled each month by the Consumer and Marketing Service to call consumers' attention to farm products expected to be in large abundance.

Rice production this year is slightly larger than in 1970, and pork output in November is expected to rise seasonally, probably equaling the record of a year earlier, the agency said.

# Driver Permits Given To Four

NEW MADRID - Four were granted operator licenses and one a chauffeur license in driver tests Friday according to informationfurnished by examiners for the State Highway Patrol, who said they also issued instruction permits to two others.

Thirteen of the 20 persons appearing for the state tests failed, the examiners said; 11 on the written part and two on the road portion.

Passing and authorized for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses are Perry J. Leuer, Cluda G. McFerren, Philip L. Carter and Ray G. Jolly.

Randy W. Beitel was qualified for a chauffeur license.

Those to whom instruction permits were issued were Thresia A. Brewer and Willie J. Jackson.

# *Hale-Hendrix*

EAST PRAIRIE — The wedding of Miss Faith Elaine Hendrix and Gary Thomas Hale was solemnized Saturday, September 11, at 5:30 p.m. at the First Church of God in East Prairie. Rev. Linvel Arington of Harrison, Ark., uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hendrix, 104 Presson St., and the groom is the son of Mr. J. O. Hale of Charleston and Mrs. Fern Franchi of Livermore, Calif.

Miss Tonya Horton, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Mary Dale Sater, sang, "For All We Know" and "One Hand, One Heart". Just before the recessional Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hendrix, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, sang "From Baby to Bobby," accompanied on his guitar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal satin gown with chiffon overlay, long chiffon sleeves with lace tirmmed cuffs and lace trimmed neckline. Her headpiece was of embroidered lace with floor length train and veil of nylon net. The gown was made by Mrs. Carol Blumenberg, cousin of the bride. She carried a bouquet of baby mums and baby breath tied with white and blue streamers.

The maid of honor was Miss Janet Hanor and the candleighters were Misses Carol and Sandy Arington, cousins of the bride.

The groom chose for his best man, his cousin, David Hale. Ushers were Jimmy Simkins, also cousin of the groom and Wiley Hendrix, brother of the bride. Mrs. Louise Willhoite, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

A reception was held in the youth fellowship hall of the church, immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of East Prairie high school.

The groom is a graduate of Charleston high school and is now serving in the U.S. Navy.

They will be making their home in San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilhoit, Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hendrix, LaFayette, Ga., Mr. Wiley Hendrix, Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Flora Schalett, Christerfer, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hendrix, Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Alfred Hendrix of Scott City.

# Tot Contest At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - The annual Little Mr. and Miss East Prairie contest, sponsored by the Junior Civic Club in conjunction with Homecoming activities, will be held Thursday, October 7 beginning at 8 p.m in the high school auditorium.

Children ages three to six, living in the R-2 school district are eligible to enter. They must be three years old by October 1 and deadline for entering is October 4. There is a $2 entry fee.

The winning little Mr. and Mrs. will be presented trophies, crowns, and will ride in the Homecoming parade on Friday, October 8.

Entries may be made by calling Mrs. Chester Smith at 649-3167; Mrs. Kenny Boyd, 649-2596; Mrs. Anthony Witherspoon, 649-3358; or Bill Bryant at 649-2781.

# Jaycees Observe 30 th Anniversary

MALDEN - The Malden Jaycees observed their 30th anniversary Tuesday night, when a dinner was held at the Smoke House Restaurant.

Tom Baker, of Essex, who served as the first president of the local club in 1941, was the guest of honor; and Gerald Jones of Jackson, Missouri State Jaycee President, was the guest speaker. Bob Abshier of Jackson, Region Eight National Director, also was present.

Past presidents of the club attending also included: Otto Green, Raymond Santi, Bill Peck, Allen Black, Harold Pinkley, Bill Smithson and Phil Chalk. Guests included two charter members of the organization, Jerry Oberste and Sparrel Davis; Bill Johnson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; and wives of the Jaycee members.

Dr. Larry Webster, president, served as master of ceremonies for the program, during which distinguished service awards were presented to Harold PInkley and Bill Smithson.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Larry Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred German, Mr. and Mrs. Gerlyn Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Loafman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abshier, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Green, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Santie, Harold Hester, Bill Smithson, Tom Baker, Sparrel Davis, Bill Johnson, Allen Black and Jerry Oberste.

# Keep Insects Out Of Home

PORTAGEVILLE — The season for insects to hunt protection from winter's low temperatures is fast approaching, according to Area Agriculturist, W. F. James. Boxelder bugs, ants, clover mites, crickets, elm leaf beetles, millipeds, centipedes and spiders are a few of the nuisance-type insects that try to enter homes during the fall months.

To protect your home against these insects, rake the grass and leaves away from a strip several feet wide around the house. Do this a week or so before the first frost. Then spray the foundation around the entire house with 5 tablespoons 45 per cent Chlordane or 2 tablespoons 18.6% Dieldrin in 1 gallon of water. Spray to point of runoff for best results.

CAUTION: Do not allow children or pets to come in direct contact with freshly sprayed surfaces.

# *Look To End Publication Next Month*

NEW YORK (AP) — Look magazine will cease publication with the issue of Oct. 19, it was announced Thursday.

Mounting costs, particularly postal rates, and declining advertising revenue were cited as the reasons by Gardner Cowles, chairman of the board and editor in chief of Cowles Communications, publishers of the magazine.

Cowles said that Look had 28 million readers, and the response to subscription offers and renewals during the first nine months of 1971 was the best in the magazine's history.

"But reader interest and desire for a publication like Look is not enough to insure its survival if advertising volume is insufficient and costs continue to rise," he said in a statement.

Cowles said Look subscribers will "be given full value for the unexpired portion of their subscriptions." He said agreement has been reached to offer other magazines instead.

# Mother Of Two Re-Enlists

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) Bonnie Macy, forced out of the Navy when she became pregnant 10 years ago, is back in uniform.

"Some people were just born to the Navy, and I think I was one of them," says Mrs. Macy. "I've been crying ever since I got out."

Mrs. Macy, whose husband is a Navy chief, was an active duty WAVE stationed in the Canal Zone when she became pregnant in 1961. The Navy had no room for mothers then, so she was discharged

But times change, and on Sept. 8 Mrs. Macy, now mother of two, re-enlisted in the active reserves. She's now in a division at Little Creek Amphibious Base—the only woman among more than 100 men.

The change in Navy policy began this summer, Navy spokesman explained. Mothers may now affiliate with the reserves if they waive the right to "dependency status" in case of mobilization.

Mrs. Macy spends one night a week at a three-hour drill and attends a two-week summer active duty session.

"My being in the reserves doesn't hinder in the least my being a mother," Mrs. Macy says. "I've got so much time on my hands now, I'm going crazy."

The Macy children are Deborah, 10, and Edwin, 9. They were 7 and 6 when Mrs. Macy first badgered the Navy to let her back in "but they said with dependents I couldn't join."

Late in August, Mrs. Macy read in newspapers about a mother in the reserves in Florida.Next day she called the Navy again.

"Did you read the paper?" she asked, "Well, I want to join." This time they let her in.

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## Recipes Wanted

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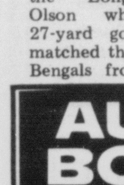
## Southeast Missouri Football Standings

| School | Conference W | Conference L | Conference T | All Games W | All Games L | All Games T | Scoring Pt. | Scoring Opp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NORTHERN DIVISION** | | | | | | | | |
| Perryville | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 54 | 21 |
| Kennett | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 27 | 12 |
| Cape Central | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 70 | 17 |
| Charleston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 63 | 20 |
| Jackson | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 56 | 16 |
| Sikeston | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 41 | 41 |
| Poplar Bluff | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 46 |
| **BOOTHEEL DIVISION** | | | | | | | | |
| Illmo-Scott City | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 103 | 26 |
| Delta C-7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 24 | 55 |
| South Pemiscot | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 12 | 78 |
| **SOUTHERN DIVISION** | | | | | | | | |
| Portageville | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 135 | 38 |
| East Prairie | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 40 | 67 |
| Malden | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 26 | 34 |
| Caruthersville | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 34 | 57 |
| Dexter | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 36 | 29 |
| Hayti | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 54 | 93 |
| Chaffee | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 139 |

**YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK**

By Paul (Bear) Bryant

Head Coach, University of Alabama

Compliments of

Wal—Mart Discount Center


Scouting reports on Illinois indicate their right cornerback is very strong but not particularly fast.

You, the Southern California quarterback, have sent two running plays in his direction the first half and he has stopped both. You have thrown two down-and-in passes (receiver goes downfield, breaks toward middle) to the man he is covering, and have completed one.

Now with the score 10-7 in your favor and the ball on the Illinois 39-yard line, midway between sidelines, third down and 9, what will you call:

1. Wide sweep to your left?
2. Reverse to your left?
3. Down-and-in pass to your split left end?
4. Down-and-out pass to your left end?

---

Answer

No. 4. Down-and-out pass could score. Down-and-in patterns have set up cornerback, and he probably isn't fast enough to adjust. He would be tough against sweep and reverse and would probably anticipate down-and-in pattern.



# Bearcats Maul Caruthersville

DEXTER — Coach Clyde Vaughn's Bearcats whipped a strong Caruthersville team Friday night, 23-0.

It was the first victory for the defending Southern Division Champions after two losses.

Allen Mcroy kicked a 29 yard field in the first period and big Dan Smith plunged over from the six yard line to give Dexter a 9-0 lead after the first quarter.

Neither team could cross the goal in the second quarter both defenses dug in strong.

David Mathis sneaked over from the one yard line in the third period and Jerry Christian added the extra point for a 16-0 lead after the third quarter.

Dan Smith scored his second touchdown of the game in the final period on a two yard dive and Christian kicked the extra point.

A great Dexter defense held the Tigers to only 19 yards rushing and 17 passing. Caruthersville completed only one of three passes. Dexter rushed for 197 yards and 77 passing, completing 9 of 17 passes.

The Bearcats take on the Hayti Indians next Friday night.

# Kennett Knocks Jackson From Unbeaten Ranks

KENNETT—The Kennett Indians proved once again Friday night that they are a team to be reckoned with in the Northern Division as they used a great defensive effort to beat the high scoring Jackson tribe 9-6.

The KHS Tribe shut out the Poplar Bluff Mules last week and lost the Malden Greenwave on the last play of the game in their opener for a 2-1 season slate. Kennett currently shares the lead in its division with a 2-0 slate.

Both teams were unable to penetrate the others defense in the first period of play and the period ended in a scoreless tie.

With one minute left in the second quarter, Bob Plumley of Kennett broke loose for a 35 yard run and David Tippen kicked the extra point and the Indians from the south led 7- at the half.

The third period was played scoreless and in the fourth period the Jackson team got on the scoreboard when Bobby Sides, who leads the southeast Missouri scorers with 30 points prior to tonights game, plunged over from the six yard line to get within one point. With 1:40 left in the game Ward Billings broke through the line to block a Jackson punt and the ball sailed out of the end zone for a two point safety and a 9-6 victory.

The Kennett Indians face Paragould, Ark at home next Friday night.

# Eagles Lose 21-0 Lead; Then Suffer 39-21 Loss

EAST PRAIRIE — The Eagles lost a 1300 lead and went down to defeat at the hands of the Hayti Indians in a Southern Division football game here Friday night 39-21.

With four minutes and 10 seconds to go in the first period Larry McCutchen hit Larry Gross with a scoring pass from 23 yard out and the Eagles led 6-0. Annise Davis kicked the extra point. Davis broke loose for a 56 yard touchdown with two minutes and 21 seconds to go in the opening quarter for the 13 points East Prairie scored in the first period Hayti came right back with 47 seconds remaining on the clock in the first period and scored on a 42 yard pass.

Hayti scored again on a fake punt in the second quarter with a 24 yard pass play. The Indians marched down to the seven yard line where Parker Morgan plunged over to give the Indians a 19-13 halftime lead.

Annise Davis dodged defenders for a 63 yard touchdown early in the third period and ran over for two extra points to put East Prairie out in front for the last time in the game.

Randy Gardner hit George Merrell for a scoring pass with 4:41 left in the period.

Hayti scored from 24 yards out in the opening minutes of the fourth period and with 1.46 left in the game the Indians again crossed the goal line from seven yard out and added two extra points with a pass.

Hayti rushed for a total of 221 yard and 103 passing. The Eagles rushed for 221 yard and 60 passing.

Annise Davis rushed for 195 yards and the speedster has rushed for 413 yards in 22 attempts for the three games this season.

# Hague Socks Grand Slam; Cardinals Win In 10th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Montreal Expos' coach Gene Mauch brought leftfielder Bob Bailey in to join his infielders in the 10th inning of Friday night's game with St. Louis to play or the out at the plate.

But Joe Hague wouldn't cooperate. Instead he blasted a grand slam home run to win it for the Cards, 10-6.

Mauch, who has gone to a five-man infield three times previously when there has been less than two outs, said:

"Why not a fly ball kills you anyway."

Each time Mauch has employed the stragegy the Expos have lost.

As Hague rounded first base on his round-tripper he came on Jo Cruz, who had been walked intentionally. Cruz congratulated him. Mauch protested that Hague should be out for passing the runner front of him.

But the protest wasn't allowed. "We lost it anyway, but I was mad," said Mauch.

The Cardinals had loaded the bases on Matty Alou's double and two walks. Hague's blast was his first grand slam and the only one for the Redbirds this season.

The Cardinals blew a 6-3 lead in the ninth inning as the Expos routed starter Steve Carlton. Ron Hunt walked, Ron Woods singled and Rusty Staub doubled. Bob Bailey hit a sacrifice fly and Gary Sutherland singled home Staub with the tying run.

*NEW STORY STARTS SEPTEMBER 27*

# MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst and Allen Saunders

**Lovely, but lonely Lori Vancleve abandons the housewife's role to become the secretary to swinging bachelor Hank Pendleton. She loves her new job, and the sudden rush of attention that is lavished upon her...but devoted though plodding husband Elton Vancleve begins to smell wolf.**

# Longhorns Rush Past Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Any visions Coach Gary Lynch might have had for a perfect season went down the drain in Houck Stadium Friday night as a powerful running game by Parkway west led the Longhorns to a 17-3 victory. The game seemed to be a battle of the kicker as there were two field goals in the game, both coming in the first quarter. The first was by the Longhorn's Mike Olson who kicked a 27-yard goal. Steve Lee matched that score for the Bengals from 28-yds out to make the first period score 3-3. The only other scoring in the first half way by John Scanga who ran in from 80 yards out. After Olson added the extra point, the first half score was 10-0.

Scoring for the night was capped by Scanga once again, as he scored on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Stone Phillips. The play on which Scanga scored was a fake field goal late in the fourth quarter.

The whole story of the night was Parkway's strong running game as they outran Central 261 yards to 111 for Cape. Total yards for the contest was slightly closer with Parkway holding a 306 to 210 edge. The punters also distinguished themselves as the Central punter averaged over 44.7 yards per kick and the kick for Parkway punted five times for a 41.8 average.

Central's record for the season is now 2-1 after winning by five touchdowns rather easily in both of their first two games.

| TOTALS: PARKWAY | CAPE CEN |
|---|---|
| First Downs 10 | 7 |
| Rushing yards 261 | 111 |
| Passing yards 45 | 99 |
| Passes 3of 5 | 8 of 20 |

## Prep Football

Sikeston 14, Charleston 0
Perryville 12, Poplar Bluff 0
Portageville 48, Chaffee 0
Dexter 23, Caruthersville 0
Malden 14, Piggott, Ark. 0
Kennett 9, Jackson 6
Parkway West 17, Cape Central 3
Hayti 39, East Prairie 21
Illmo-Scott City 47, Delta C-7
Gosnell, Ark. 33, Gideon 11

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Sikeston at Memphis Fairley
Perryville at Charleston
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Paragould, Ark at Kennett
Malden at Caruthersville
Chaffee at Illmo-Scott City
Dexter at Hayti
East Prairie at Portageville
Gideon at Delta C-7
Gosnell, Ark. at South Pemiscot

## I-SC Takes Lead In Division

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY -- Coach Bob Andrews should have known something was up when Jim Noon returned the opening kick-off 85 yards for a score for Illmo-Scott City to open action in their game with Delta C-7 Friday night. Before the night was over, the Rams had added five more touchdowns and two field goals as Illmo-Scott City ran its conference record to 2-0 with a 47-0 victory. Their season's record now stands at 2-1.

Noon's opening score was followed up by a 35-yard scoring toss to Mark Amickfrom Quarterback Teddy Carbaugh to run the score to 14-0. Scoring for the first quarter was capped by Glenn Ward's third extra-point following a 6-yard run with a blocked punt by Gary Gibbs. First period score was then 21-0;

Illmo-Scott City then added three more quick touchdowns before half-time. Danny Holdre ran 54 yards for a td. He and Andy Camp scored soon after on a twelve-yard run and then Jim Brown got credit for the Rams' second blocked punt of the evening. Keith Hudkstep picked up the ball and ran the remaining two yards into the endzone. Halftime score was Illmo- Scott City 41, Delta C-7 0.

The only scoring in the second half was two very short field goals of 16 and 12 yards in the third and fourth periods respectively.

In the contest Illmo-Scott City ran up 423 total yards although hitting only 4 of 11 passes.

## Mules Still Scoreless

PERRYVILLE — A 24 yard run from scrimage and a 59 yard punt return spelled defeat for the third time this season for the Poplar Bluff Mules.

The pre-season favorites Mules were shut out for the third straight time as coach C. E. Wyatt hasn't been able to push his boys into the enemies end zone.

Mark Gotto got the Pritates on the scoreboard in the first period with a 24 yard gallop.

Larry Blanford ran through the Bluff defense with a 59 yard punt return in the fourth quarter to give the Pirates a 12-0 victory, their second straight in the Northern conference and third of the season against no losses.

It was a fine defensive game as Perryville held the Mules to 76 yard rushing and 24 yard passing. The Pirates were able to rush for only 103 yards and only six passing, completing one of five attempts. Poplar Bluff completed three of eight.

The Mules fumbled seven times, losing five and Perryville lost three fumbles.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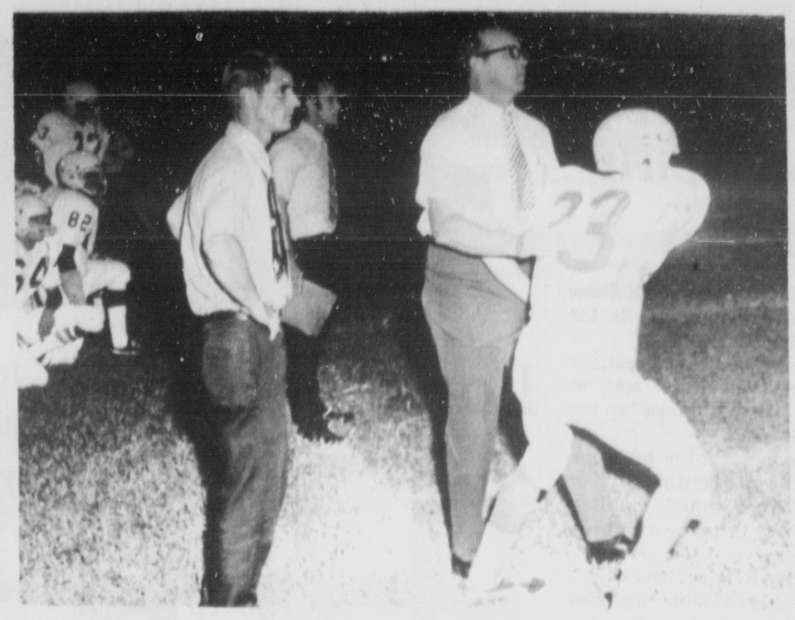
BO RALPH, all-conference lineman of the Sikeston high Bulldogs, was one of the individual stars of Friday night's 14-0 football victory over Charleston. The co-captain of the 'Big Red' was listed unofficially in 37 tackles.



STRATEGY MEETING during final quarter action at Blue Jay field in Charleston Friday night finds Head Coach Bill Priday sending Larry Voliva (23) in with a play after consulting with his fellow strategist, Jim Graham and Murray Sullivan. Sikeston high defeats CHS, 14-0, for its first football victory of the season.

# Victory Bell Rings Out

CHARLESTON - Sikeston high school's famed victory bell rang out for its grid team Friday night for the first time in seven games and at the same time served notice on the remaining seven teams on the SHS football schedule that the 'Big Red' are to be reckoned with. The Bulldogs blanked arch-rival Charleston, 14-0, for their first victory of the season and in doing so, handed the Blue Jays their first loss in three battles.

Agitated by area prognosticators picking the SHS crew to lose its third straight game and a pair of Bluejay signs reading 'Beat West Miner', the 1971 version of the fighting Bulldogs looked as good or better than former SHS crews in waltzing past its host.

The old 'Bulldog Charm' was at it again as the Bluejays fumbled a total of seven times, five of them. Throughout history, particularly in recent years, the Bluejays have on many occasions been heavily favored to win, but the mere presence of Sikeston seems to hamper them phsycologically. As a matter of fact, Charleston has beaten the Bulldogs just twice in the last twenty-three years. One of the two was by a 7-0 score last year when Sikeston suffered through its worst year, on the gridiron.

This years team has shown a vastly improved defense, led by all-conference tackle Bo Ralph, which has allowed less than three hundred yards rushing in three games. Last night the best the Bluejays could muster was 26 yards in 19 rushing plays. On the other hand Sikeston rushers averaged over five yards per rushing plays as Bulldogs runners gained 231 yards rushing on just 46 plays. The rushing attack was led by fullback Chester Yarber, who scored one of the Bulldogs touchdown and overall gained 119 yards rushing on just 15 carries. Bill Colwick was Sikeston's second leading rusher as he advanced 75 yards on 17 plays and scored the other Bulldog touchdown. Although Sikeston did gain over two hundred yards on the ground, the game turned into a passing affair as both quarterback were very successful when they went to the air. Bill Colwick of the Big Red was 8 from 13 passing. He threw for 98 yards in the game for his second straight impressive performance. Dan DeField threw 30 times, completed 13 for 188 yards. The only other pass was thrown by halfback Robert Clark, it was complete to Putnam, late in the fourth quarter. There were no interceptions in the game.

One of Charleston's assistant coaches, after watching the first quarter of play , said, "What is this, a comedy of errors?" In that period he had seen his team fumble four times and the opponents once- as play was very ragged in the first twelve minutes of play. Included in the action was a 15-yard penalty against Sikeston for unnecessary roughness numerous squandered opportunities for both teams.

In the second quarter Sikeston settled down, but Charleston seemed to retain their case of the jitters. Two fumbles marred the Bluejay performance as Sikeston mounted two long drives, the second ending with a quarterback sneak by Junior Bill Colwick from the one. Reliable Larry Voliva kicked the extra point (He has missed just one this year and that was because of a bad center snap), and the score at half was 7-0, Bulldogs.

Soon after the second half began, Sikeston began another long drive. This one ended with a 30-yard field goal attempt by Larry Voliva which was wideshort when a defender got a hand on the ball. That defensive effort kept the third quarter scoreless as DeField was able to complete only one of eight passes.

Scoring was capped for the night by Bulldog fullback Chester Yarber as he ran 15 yards around left end to score in the middle of the fourth quarter. Voliva kicked the point to make the score what it ended up, 14-0, Sikeston. Chaleston got off one last drive, at the end of the game, marching from their own 23, but to cap a frustrating night, end Gary Putnam fell to the ground just inches short of a touchdown as the horn sounded to end the game.

In the game, the Bulldogs dominated play, running 59 plays to only 40 for Charleston. Total yardage was 329 for Sikeston to only 223 for Charleston. To give a fairer comparison, 76 yards of Charleston's total yardage was gained as the clock ran because Sikeston deep backs were giving DeField the short pass as they guarded against the bomb which would have put Charleston back in the game.

Sikeston travels next to Memphis for a game with Memphis Fairley. Fairley sported a 1-2 record pending the outcome of Saturday's game. Sikeston is now 1-2 and at .500 in conference with a record of 1-1. Charleston entertains Perryville at home next week. Perryville is in first place in the conference with a conference record of 2-0 after shuting out Poplar Bluff, 12-0.

CHESTER YARBER (white uniform) darts downfield carrying a Charleston defender during Friday night's football contest at Blue Jay stadium in Charleston. Yarber rushed for over 100 yards in leading SHS to its first victory of the season, 14-0. The senior running back scored the last touchdown to cap his biggest night in a Bulldog uniform.

| GAME STATISTICS: | CHARLESTON | SIKESTON |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 13 | 15 |
| Rushing attempts | 19 | 46 |
| Rushing yards | 26 | 231 |
| Passes thrown | 14-31 | 8-13 |
| Percent complete | 45.2% | 61.5% |
| Passing yards | 197 | 98 |
| Fumbles lost | 5 | 2 |
| Punt average | 3-39 | 2-32.5 |
| Yards penalized | 12 | 60 |
| Total yards | 223 | 329 |
| Total plays | 40 | 59 |

# Malden Displays Stingy Defense

MALDEN — Before a capacity home crowd, quarterback Dan Prenctice threw two touchdowns here Friday night to lead the Greenwave to a convincing 14-0 victory over a team from Piggott, Ark. In a game that Coach Jack Phillips called the best defensive effort in three or four years, Piggot was held to three first downs in the entire game.

Prentice's first touchdown pass went to end Tommy Lee. It covered 42 yards and came with three minutes to go in the third quarter as the teams played to a scoreless first half. Prentice then ran for the two-point extra point to make the score 8-0, Malden. The second td came with a minute to go as halfback Bobby Arnold was on the receiving end of a 7-yard td pass. With the victory the Greenwave ran their season's record to 2-1 and gave them a springboard for their start in conference play next week as they play Caruthersville at Malden.

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# the Barker

## Bowman, Moore Are Speakers For Society

Seniors Marilyn Bowman and Hunter Moore discussed their foreign trips of last summer for Honor Society members Monday afternoon.

Marilyn talked about her trip to Europe last summer during which she and her sister toured about 15 countries. She spoke of the monetary systems and the language in the different countries.

She said that she wouldn't want to go back to Paris because the people did not believe in cleanliness and there were no adequate facilities. Switzerland was her favorite country because the scenery was so beautiful and the people were very friendly.

Marilyn ended her talk by saying that the trip truly made her appreciate the freedom we enjoy as citizens of the United States.

Hunter was the next speaker of the meeting. He told of his trip to Mexico. He stayed with an affluent family there for seven weeks. The family lived in a residential area of Mexico and there were two boys Hunter's age with whom he shared many common interests, such as music.

He spoke impressively of the University of Mexico where he attended a summer school for foreign students for six weeks. Hunter stated that he got along very well with the students because everyone spoke Spanish.

President W. T. Sanderson opened the meeting by introducing Mrs. Marty Potashnick as the organization's new co-sponsor.

Mrs. Catherine Matthews is the original sponsor of Honor Society.

Other officers are vice-president, Kenny Barkett; secretary, Sondra Stewart; and treasurer, Melissa Holt.

## Rosemary Alsup Phillip Hunott Receive Honors

Rosemary Alsup and Phillip Hunott were announced as outstanding freshmen band members at the pre-game show last Friday evening when the Bulldogs faced the Pirates.

They were selected by directors Pat Curry and Ron Williams. When band rehearsals began the first week of August, all members were being watched for possible selection.

"This is an honorary award, based not only on marching, but on attitude, corporation, willingness, dependability, and musicianship," said Mr. Williams.

He also said that this is the first year this particular award has been presented to members of the band, and it should be an initiative to future members of the organization to strive toward being well-desciplined band members.

Rosemary's and Phillip's pictures are published on page 2.

## Yearbooks Go On Sale October 4

"Yearbook sales will begin Monday, Oct. 4," announces Merry Gay Evans, feature editor of the Growler, today.

Not only will personal selling be conducted, but stations also will be established before and after school and during the lunch hours.

Joining in the kick-off campaign, senior homerooms will elect candidates for the 1971-72 Growler king and queen next Tuesday morning during homeroom.

As in the past years, the royal couple will be chosen by the balloting of those purchasing their yearbooks.

Those sales campaigns and nominations of yearbook royalty further the preparations for the 1971-72 edition of the Growler.

Crowning of the year's king and queen will mark the end of the sales campaing. The nominees for Growler royalty will be published in next week's Barker.

Seniors are reminded by the staff to have their pictures ready for the class section by the Thanksgiving holidays.

If students who are not seniors wish to have a professional photo in the yearbook, they must also secure this by the Thanksgiving holidays. Class sections are mailed to the publisher during the holiday session and these pictures must be given to the staff by that time.

## Sponsor Gives Drama Plans For Students

Sponsor Miss Barbara Brown discussed the requirements for new members and plans for the coming year in the first meeting of the Harlequin Players Monday afternoon.

She said that new members are required to bring in a 150-200 word theme telling why they want to belong to drama club. Themes must be turned in next Friday afternoon.

In addition to the theme, prospective members will be asked to perform an improvised sketch for Miss Brown sometime the first week of October.

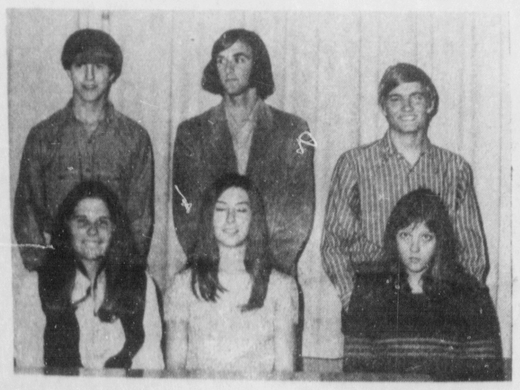
She outlined the plans and activities for this year.

Two productions are scheduled, one in the fall and one in the spring. The tentative dates for the first are Saturdays December 4 and 11, and the second on March 17 and 18.

The first production will be a series of one-act plays by Tennessee Williams. An old time melodrama "Dirty Works at the Crossroads" is planned for the spring play.

Trips to see particular productions at Southeast Missouri State College and the American Theater in St. Louis are also planned.

OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN BAND members are (left to right) Phillip Hunott and Rosemary Alsup. They received their awards at the pre-game show when the Bulldogs faced the Pirates.



NEWLEY-ELECTED BAND COUNCIL members are (first row, left to right) Julia Summers, Jane Gray, and Julia Thompson. Back row, Allen Figley, Jim Marshall, and Chuck Hanna. Karen Holloway and Sheila Lathum were not present when the picture was snapped.

## Bands Promote Spirit At Football Clashes

ANY PERSON who has recently attended a Bulldog football game has no doubt been impressed with the varsity and freshman marching bands.

Not only do these two large musical organizations provide entertainment before the game and at halftime, but they also provide an extra "boost" to the spirit of the fans throughout the game.

Whenever a touchdown is scored for the Bulldogs, the fans cheer to he strains of "Every Sikeston Boy" or "The Red and the Black." What would the Red Peppers' cheers be without a lively drum beat to keep them in step?

At halftime, after entertaining Bulldog fans with a big show on the field, they rush to join the Red Peppers and the Bleacher Bums in cheering the Bulldogs back to the field to win that victory. When the game is over, whether Sikeston has won or lost, the Marching Bulldogs stay behind for a few extra minutes to play as the boys leave the field.

In order to improve the band and make this the best year ever, the instructors have devised a merit-demerit system which would give band members the drive to strive for perfection.

The merit-demerit system is comprised of a band council of eight persons, called section leaders, to call regular meetings of each of the eight sections to practice before each performance the band gives.

In addition to this, merits as well as demerits are given to keep the members within a "guideline" to insure the best possible performance on behalf of the band members. Merits may be obtained by scoring a "one" in contests, for being a section leader, for working in the band room and various other details. Demerits are given for not having proper equipment and other deviations from the best guideline.

SHS bands work diligently before each performance and a great deal of practice goes into the show the spectator sees out on the field or whereever they may be playing.

Students and faculty should have pride in both of the bands and appreciate the work the students do for Sikeston high school.

--Merry Gay Evans

## Growler Celebrates Silver Anniversary

THIS IS THE 25th anniversary of the students' yearbook, the Growler. In the past years the journalism students have tried to serve the students to the best of their ability.

The GROWLER is an enjoyable memento of the past year, containing many fond memories. It is fun to be able to look back on the past happenings of the school year.

One would be surprised how pictures of that particular game can refresh his memory of the whole evening.

At the close of the summer, the students come to school for the Growler party. It is great fun signing and getting one's yearbook signed. So much fun comes from a yearbook; it is difficult for some people to realize the work and toil put into one.

As soon as the new school year begins, so does the making of that year's Growler. Pages have to be collected, and many more things must be done to complete the Growler.

Sikeston high school's yearbook could be called a work of art. It takes time and practice to perfect anything. Certainly no one knows this better than the journalists who work on the Growler.

With the assistance of the director Mrs. Tony Statler, the journalism class prepares the yearbook for the students.

As school activities happen, they are put into place in the yearbook. After graduation, the journalism students come back to finish the yearbook.

Serving on the Growler and Barker staff requires a great deal of one's time, but this time spent is very worthwhile and fulfilling. After the Growler is completed , the journalism students take great pride in their finished work. The Growler staff appreciates the students purchasing the yearbooks, but most of all, they want to the school memories vivid for everyone.

Terri Mitchell

## Sikeston Students Have New Parking System

IN THE PAST YEARS, student parking has been a major problem in Sikeston highschool. This year the administrators have established a new policy which they hope will be a great help toward solving the problem.

This year, as in the past, each student who wishes to drive to school will be issued a numbered sticker to be displayed in the rear window. Stickers can be attained from vice-principal Wm. R. Sapp after filling out a form.

The new part of this system is the addition of fining students who continue to park illegally.

Fine for the first offense is $1. The second fine is $2, and the third time a student parks illegally his driving privileges will be suspended.

The administration has high hopes for this new system and if all the students will cooperate this could mean an end to the chaos of student parking.

Patricia Lambert

## Look Familiar?

## Band Members Choose Leaders For Council

Section leaders were chosen Monday morning in high school band by members of their respective sections.

These leaders also serve as members of the band council, which has the approval over the demerit and merit system. This is a new system initiated to function as a guideline to help improve band discipline, spirit, and musicianship.

The section leaders may call rehearsals whenever the need arises. Ron Williams, high school band director, will also serve as director of the band council and has final discretion over all demerits and merits.

Members of the band council and their respective sections are flute, Julia Thompson; clarinet, Sheila Lathum; saxaphone, Jane Gray; trumpet, Chuck Hanna; French Horn, Julia Summers; trombone and baritone, Karen Holloway; bass, Allen Figley; and percussion, Jim Marshall.

## Do You Know These Students?

S—incere --- Brenda Ray
I—ncredible ---- Robert Reynolds
K—ind ---- Jane Gray
E—nthusiastic ---- Sharon Scherer
S—outhern ---- Cheryl Presley
T—actful ---- Cathy Patterson
O—ptimistic --- Sheryl Baker
N—onchalant ---- Dennis Overby
B—ashful --- Jenny Drumm
U—nderstanding ---- Janet Caldwell
L—aughing --- Jeff Porter
L—anky --- Tom Dawson
D—ogmatic ---- Scott Willis
O—utstanding ---- Terry Teachout
G—enial --- Gary Whitworth
S—illy ---- Larry Garrett
! --- Seniors '72

## Seniors Sponsor Dunking Booth At Carnival

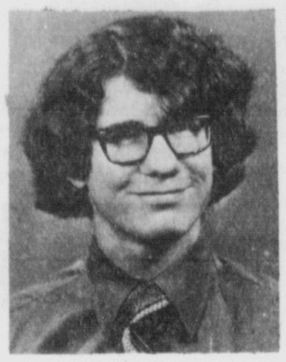
When the 27th annual cotton carnival came to town, many seniors and other volunteers broke out their long-sleeve swim suits as they prepared to operate the dunking booth to earn money for the senior party.

Several of the volunteers got wet Monday and Tuesday nights as the project got off to a good start. The seniors made $65 the first night and $90 the second night, making a $40 profit.

Sikeston's American Legion post provided the space for the booth at a fee of $40 and Jackson's Jaycees rented the booth to the seniors for $75. All profits go the senior party fund.

HARD WORKING SENIORS pose for photographer. On he ground (left to right) are Kenny Barkett, Jeff Porter, Don Culbertson, and Dennis Overbey. Row two (left to right) are Scott Willis, John Sargent, and Bobby Blankenship. Row three (left to right) are Phil Puckett and Harold McConnell. On top of the pyramid is Jerry Robertson.

## John Sargent Makes Trip To Japan



John Sargent attended the 13th World Jamboree in Asagiri Heights, Japan, this summer. He stayed 10 days with 22,000 boys from 110 different countries. On July 30, John flew with 230 American boys to Asagiri.

The first day began with the opening ceremony in which the prime minister and the head scout of Japan participated. Presentation of the flags from the different countries was next on the agenda.

The "wide game" was played by all on the third day. This game was simply meeting people. John met boys from Japan, Great Britian, France, Germany, China, Korea, Australia, and Algeria.

A typhoon lasting three days nearly washed out the jamboree. The boys were evacuated to Fujinomiya until the area was cleaned up.

John said that one of the most exciting parts of the trip was going to Tokyo where they ate hamburgers at McDonald's.

## Guess Who?

This week's mystery baby spotlight falls on one of the new faculty members here at SHS this year.

Mr. X, a tall, lanky chap, has a busy schedule teaching conservation, world history, and geography.

A 1969 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, Mr. X earned a B. S. degree in secondary education, majoring in social studies.

In late 1970, Mr. X returned from Vietnam, where he spent two years serving in the Army.

Mr. X now resides with his parents, two younger sisters, and a dog, Milo, on East Cypress Street in Charleston. Do you know him?

Last week's mystery baby was Sylvia Tyrrell.

## Council Elects Secretaries; Treasurer

In a called meeting Tuesday afternoon, student council elected officers to fill the positions of treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary, positions that had been vacant since last year.

Members chose Jim Marshall as treasurer, Julia Thompson as corresponding secretary, and Pat Lancaster as recording secretary.

As treasurer, Jim will be in charge of handling council funds. This includes making reports on financial status whenever the president deems it necessary, and keeping a record of all credits and debits.

Pat, as recording secretary, will take roll during meetings and also make notes during all general and committee meetings.

Working as corresponding secretary, Julia will be in charge of correspondence between council and other schools; this entails keeping record of all mail received and sent from the SHS council.

All three of these people are officially members of the Executive Committee which is made up of the president, vice-president, treasurer and the two secretaries.

Although in the past these elections have been held earlier in the year, they were put off because of the installation of the newly-elected freshmen representatives.

When your work speaks for itself, don't interrupt.
--Henry J. Kaiser

## Forensic Group Makes Plans For Debaters

Blair Moran, the new sponser of Sikeston's New Forensic League, called a meeting Tuesday of the members and those freshmen interested in becoming members.

Mr. Moran presented the three resolutions for debate -- Resolved - That the jury system in the United States should be significantly changed.

Resolved - That a national system of arbitration boards should be established for civil cases.

Resolved - That mass media coverage of felony offenses subsequent to arrest should be limited by law until a verdict is rendered.

Mr. Moran suggested that the members write to representative Bill Burlison and senators Tom Eagleton and Stuart Symington for information on the resolutions.

Mr. Moran said there would be a meeting Thursday after school for the junior and senior debaters to rewrite the constitution and make the by-laws. The results of this meeting will be discussed in a later Barker edition.

Next week, the forensic league sponsors from the area schools will meet in Sikeston to work out the schedule for the up-coming debate season. Sikeston will sponsor a debate or a congress.

## Marble Chosen To Lead DECA

Ron Marble was elected president of Distributive Education Club at its first meeting Sept. 3.

Assisting him as other club officers are Vangie Hagen, vice president; Terry Mullin, parliamentarian; Sondra Powell, treasurer; and Sylvia Tyrrell, reporter and secretary.

To be a member of DECA, one must be enrolled in COE, a program in which students are employed at various places during their afternoons and attend school in the morning hours.

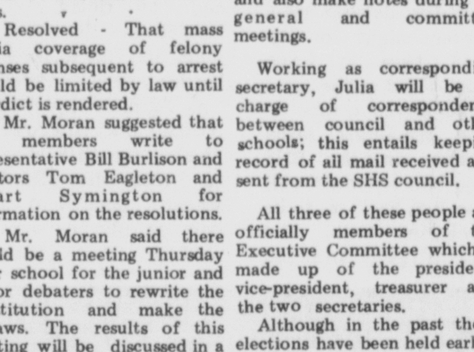
Harry Batts is the instructor of the class.

Students enrolled in DECA are David Adams, David Bailey, Rodney Baugher, Kay Blevins, Bill Britt, Mike Britt, Judy Burnett, Dennis Butler, Reggie Dodd, Marilyn Dorris, Dianna Eakins, Debra Ellis, Linda Ford, Jane Goins, Kenny Grimes, Vangie Hagen, Linda Hale, David Hammon, Terry Hupp, Charles Johnson.

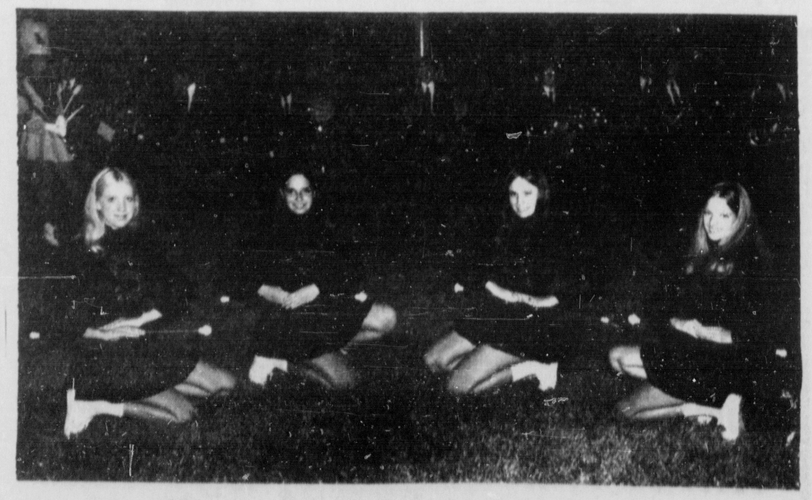
Harry Jones, Warren Lambert, Linda Lecroy, Ron Marble, Terry Mullin, Mike Porter, Sondra Powell, Mark Robison, Debra Rogers, Dianna Selph, Sondra Selph, Sylvia Tyrrell, Charles Wallace.

Bill Wooly, Dean Carroll, Eddie Grace, Mike Hanks, James Hughes, Eddie Harrison, Chris Hoffman, Leon Kaiser, Sonja Klingle, Janie Matthews, Margaret McConnell.

Stanley Northern, Jo Ann Rhyne, Thomas Sheffner, Eddie Sherrod, Brenda Smith, Mona Thompson, Patsy Ritter, and Mike Mitchell.



DECA OFFICERS PAUSE between classes to pose for photographer John Sargent. They are (first row left to right) Vangie Hagen, Sondra Powell, and Sylvia Tyrrell. Back row, Ron Marble and Terry Mullin.

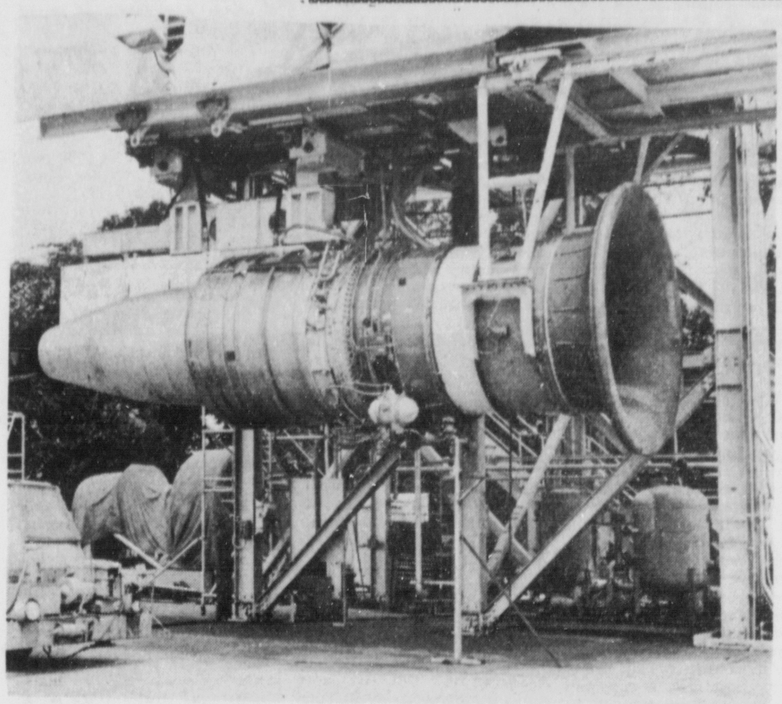


FRESHMAN BAND MAJORETTES are (left to right) Sharon Henley, Lisa Cox, Beverly Morphis, and Sherrie Mitchell.

*Q—When did the postmaster general acquire cabinet status?*

A—Although the position was created in 1789, along with the attorney general and secretaries of State, Treasury and War, the postmaster general did not become a cabinet member until 1829.

# WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS



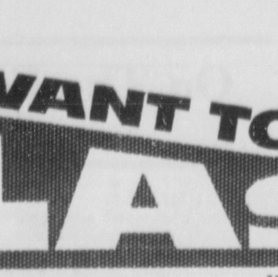
**EARDRUM RELIEF** should result from a new jet engine undergoing ground testing by NASA at Peebles, Ohio. The 22,000-pound-thrust engine developed by General Electric, is designed to operate at 15 to 20 decibels lower sound volume than the jets currently in use on airliners.

**ABSOLUTELY THROUGH** is Secretary-General U Thant's decision on his United Nations job. He now says he will not consider another term when his present one runs out in December. He was once previously talked out of a similar decision.

**SURE BET** for president of the General Assembly in the 1972 United Nations session is said to be Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, one of the architects of his nation's recovery after the overthrow of the late President Sukarno.

EUROPEAN TOGETHERNESS—First Lt. Charles Smith enjoys the company of a young European friend as he marches with 120 U.S. soldiers in the 55th Annual International Four Day Marches held in Nijmegen, the Netherlands. The 100-mile trek, sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture, not only tested endurance but also fostered friendship among the 15,000 participants from 26 countries. Lieutenant Smith is assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Engineer Command, U.S. Army Europe.

*FUNNY BUSINESS* *By Roger Bollen*



The expression "to pull the wool over one's eyes" was originated during the era when gentlemen wore white wigs, generally made of wool.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Albert D. Freeman and Barbara A. Freeman, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 15 day of December, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 172, Page 337, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of May, 1971, Darlene M. Roper, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

167,173,179,185

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Thomas Mac Armes and Patricia Ann Armes, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 29th day of July, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 170, Page 383, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot 17, Block 1, of Annex Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 8, at Page 10 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

167,173,179,185

### 5—Personals

Offering $10,000.00 for a 10 year first mortgage with good interest. For information call Norvel 1-773-5367. St. Louis, Mo.

### 6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Modern, Private entrance Private Bath, Gentleman preferred 471-0079.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month Call 471-5755. after 4 p.m.

Furn apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Call 471-0568

2 room furnished apartment. Lady preferred. Call 471-3167.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

### 8. Apartments Unfurn.

Newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment central air & heat Garage. 471-9148

### 9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom, air conditioned $110 per month. Leased 302 Donna, 471-0349 after 5:30 p.m.

Trailer for rent. 2 bedroom. Call 471-5690. Adults.

### 11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

3 Bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 4 room furnished House for rent. 471-0299

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

### 12—Misc. Fr Sale

Regulation size pool table slate bottom. 471-1137. Ask for Newsroom. Best Offer.

China Cabinets or Bookcases. Antique dresser w/mirror. 471-2287

C.B. RAdio, Pearce — Simpson — Bearcat 23. New with full factory warrentee. List price - $199.95. Selling for $149.00. 471-7374

Pontoon boat, Riveria Cruiser, 8' x 24', all steel, 40 HP Johnson, electric start, at anchor at Kentucky Lake, real buy at $900.00 See by appointment - contact Wayne Presson, 649-5167, East Prairie.

Automatic desk sewing machine, $70.00. 472-0817

For Sale — Honda Mini trail. Call 471-5718

Fork lift 2000 lb. Hyster, Pneumatic tires, $850.
Pauls Inc.
471-5812

19' inboard boat and trailer. 125 hp. engine. $400.00. 326 Edmondson. 471-9220

LAZY BEE CAMPERS
Custom built camper tops for pickup trucks. Contact John F. Lizenbee. 815 Anderson. Sikeston, Mo. after 1 o'clock or call 471-0807 anytime.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall Ph. 471-8563

Auction Sale — Sunday afternoon 1:30 Crowder Mo. in old School Bldg. Foster & Fisher Auctioneers. Everyone welcome to buy or sell.

**New and used Refrigerator, Stoves and Furniture. Come by PROPST MOBILE HOMES- or CALL 471-9296**

**L.P. GAS TANKS FOR SALE NINE - 3000 GAL TANKS CALL 471-9057**

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Garage Sale — Friday after 4 p.m. and Saturday Morning. 129 Marlan St.

Clearance only one 23" Philco Color Console T.V. Reg. $469.95 Now $389.95
Moores Firestone
471-4557.

WINTER TREAD RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

### 12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

### 14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do Babysitting in my home. 471-3497 after 5:00 p.m.

Will do sewing and quilting. Phone 667-5135.

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

### 15—Wanted To Rent

Four bedroom house in Portageville, Mo. rent or option, 379-3966

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

### 16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted — Good hide-a-bed. Good small electric ice box. Call after 5. 471-5828

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

### 17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

### 18—Help Wanted

Registered Pharmacist at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Excellent salary and fringed benefits. If interested, call 471-1600 and ask for administrator.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the New Madrid Head Start please contact New Madrid Head Start located in the O'Bannon school on Pinnell St. or Call 748-2849 on Sept. 29 or 30 Children ages range from 3 thru 5 years with priority on 4 year olds.

SIKESTON CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
VOLUNTEER ENROLLMENT

If you can give 2 hours per week to assist as classroom aide, beginning Oct. 3, please fill in this blank and mail it to Mrs. Keith Collins, 9 Bel Air Drive, or phone her at 471-1092. Both new and former volunteers are asked to enroll now.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Preference (Please check 1st and 2nd choices of time:

| | 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. | 10:30 A.M. - 12:30 Noon |
|---|---|---|
| Monday | | |
| Tuesday | | |
| Wednesday | | |
| Thursday | | |
| Friday | | |

Debit Insurance, Nationally know Co. Immediate Opening starting Salary $115 to $150 plus Commission, Send Resume to D1 Box 100 Daily Standard.

WHERE CAN YOU GET THOSE BEAUTIFUL AVON GIFTS? Call 472-0492. Better yet, become an AVON Representative and sell them to many others who want to buy them. Opening in Sunset. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

Part time help wanted. Male or Female. 3 or 4 hours per day. General office duties. Write: P.H. Box 100 % Daily Standard.

Help Wanted — Lady to live in home - to assist with care of elderly gentlemen. For Home plus small salary Call 748-2248. New Madrid or see Kathryn Pierce at 712 Hunt Road. New Madrid.

Licensed Practical Nurse Wanted. 11-7 a.m. shift. Call 471-7180 or 472-0095.

Help Wanted
Experienced Sewing machine mechanic for Shoe factory in Southeast Missouri. Call 314-722-3537 or 357-4396

Young men with high school education for employment with local finance company. Delta Loan Finance Co. 301 W. Malone 471-2077

YOU NEED MONEY? I NEED HELP! Work from home full or spare time. Sell Rawleigh Household Products. Be your own boss. Write or call Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. Give phone no.

Project Heatstart is taking applications for a teacher at Big Ridge Center. A degree or state certification is not required. Teaching experience especially with young children, and courses in early childhood development preferred. Anyone interested may contact Glenda Kelly, telephone Member 667-5161 or 667-5884.

Housewifes - Mother - Now that the Children are back in school do you have 3 free mornings or afternoons per week. Extra income available for the coming Christmas season. Call Stanley Home Products 472-0572 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 471-0041.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES ... Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

### 20—Lost & Found

Reward
LOST — Man's Billfold - Valuable papers, cards, $75 cash on Barketts Parking lot - Call 471-8829. Floyd Dyer.

## NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1949 Ford Truck with hoist. Call 471-3119

For Sale or Trade for a late model pick-up 1959 Ford Vanette Truck. and 1966 Chev. Impala 2 dr. hardtop. Call 471-5747

For Sale — 1963 Volkswagon - Call 379-3732 after 4:00 p.m.

1965 Cadillac Fleetwood - all power, excellent condition. Phone 748-2248. New Madrid, or see at 712 Hunt Road. New Madrid.

1969 Volkswagon, radio, stereo, automatic transmission, 20,000 miles, 748-5705

1960 Chevrolet Pickup - good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-4318.

1968 Plymouth, Road Runner, 383 cu. in. - good shape, $1100.00, Must Sale. 471-7141

1964 Model Deisel Road Tractor. Call 471-1650 Contact Wendel Moore.

For Sale: 1965 Chevrolte, 1966 Chevy II, 1967 Plymouth Valiant, 1967 Chevrolet.
All cars are above average condition and priced under average retail.
Gillies Car Serv.
Hyw 61-91
Morley, Mo.
Ph. 262-3979

### 21—Business Opportunities

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Ed Reeder, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Fri., Sept. 24 at 8 PM or Sat. Sept. 25 at 10 AM or Mon., Sept. 27 at 10 AM sharp.

### 24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
Refrigeration

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

GENERAL HOME REPAIR
Repair and Remodeling — — roofing — Guttering. Work guaranteed 471-7238.

Houses torn down and hauled off. Repair work and painting. Reasonable. Call 379-3194

**FLOOR TILE**
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath carpet. Cabinate tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 Mobile Home 12x60. Call 471-2046 before 8 p.m.

For Sale — 1962 10x55 Gibralter 500 Mobile Home. Brand new heating system, 2 Bedrooms. Call after 6. 471-6690

**The following members of the Southeast Missouri Mobile Home Association will be closed on Sundays beginning October 3rd.**

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES — Sikeston
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES — Benton
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES — Chaffee
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES — Charleston
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOMES — Cape Girardeau
UPSIDE DOWN GEORGES' East Cape, Ill.

**"See the new 1972 Airstreams this Weekend at Crouch Campers & Trailers, Hwy. 60-62-68 S. Paducah, Ky. Refreshments & Door prizes."**

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Bailey's Refrigeration Washer & Dryer Sales & Service 471-7863

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

### 26—Pets

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Free puppy to good home. 471-6248

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

### 31—Loans & Insurance

**Cash**
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

## REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 400 Acres, 350 in corn. Good water. Good fence. 3 bedroom home, Central air. Walk to high school 20 miles to Ky. Lake. Bob Rottering, 300 Cardinal Lane, Paducah. Phone 442-0544, nights.

Five houses in Dexter at $2000 each, Rented for $160 month. All must go. Sell or trade for property in Sikeston. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.

79 Acre Hill cattle farm including 1970 Model Mobile Home located Northwest Bloomfield. Only $19,000, pay 1/3 down, balance 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

3 acres with good 2 bedroom modern home, Barn, storage building with basement, just off black top, spring water flows through property. Priced for quick sale.
HOUSTON CLARK REALESTATE
BLOOMFIELD, MO.
568-2910

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop.TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

*WANT ADS PAY OFF!*

**TED RECKER**
**REAL ESTATE**
**667-5182 667-5621**

Beautiful brick - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, and double carport home on Winter Drive in North Acres. Central air and heat. Carpet and Torginal floors.

Grain elivator, excellent location to buy grain, East of Essex at Intersection of Hwy 114 and 153 at Hunterville, RR Siding Storage tank, grain cleaner. High capacity continuous flow dryer. Truck Hoist, dump pit box car and truck loading system. Plenty of Extra room!

669 Acre top notch bottom land with large govt. payments, cotton, wheat and feed grain allotments, all in cultivation. Will sell all or part.

New listing will be handled with prompt Considerate personal attention.

10 Acres and Home, hill land Southwest Bell City. $6500. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

ONLY $5400 Down abd 6% interest on 78 Acres located 2 miles West Blodgett on Blacktop, 2 irrigation wells. Only $19,500. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162

## FARM SECTION

70 Case TK Tractor 4 wheel steering 8- 18.4 x 30 tires cab with lights
pre-cleaner
radiator screen
air stock extensions
weights No. 1 front
weights No. 2 front
Dual wheels front & rear, fluid in tires.
List price — $18,788.00
Sale price — $14,500.00
Call Kyle Rigg - 812-426-2713 (home) 812-673-4324

*PUT Want ads TO WORK FOR YOU*

Seed Rye. 10% Vetch. Call Gene Dement. 471-5526

Case 660 Combine in excellent condition. A real bargain at $2650.00. Can be seen at Leible's Equipment Co. Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

**-----SEED WHEAT FOR SALE-----**

**Arthur Seed Wheat for Sale**
**Grown From Missouri Registered Seed**
**High Quality And Purity**
**All Grown On Our Farms In 1971**
**Highest Yielding Wheat We Have Grown**
**1971 Yields Over 60 Bu Per Acre, To 75 Bu/Acre. Short Straw-Early Maturity-Excellant For Soybean Double Cropping**
**Prices: $2.00 In Bulk At Bin**
**$2.50 Bagged-Non-Certified**
**$2.65 Bagged-Certified**
**WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI**
**PHONE 448-3313**
**3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON HIGHWAY 153**

# Sonar Is Used To Track Fish

STUFFED FISH — This large striped bass swallows a sonar signal sending device which marine scientists will monitor to track his movements in and out of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

CHESAPEAKE CITY, Md. (AP) — University of Maryland scientists now are using sonar to determine the ecological balance of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The sonar is used to track fish.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contracted for a comprehensive three-year research program to determine the nature and probable magnitude of the biological efforts of widening and deepening the 19-mile long C & D Canal.

So the researchers net a number of fish, primarily striped bass, and tag them with identification offering a reward if the fish is returned to the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory.

Then a sonic signal sender is placed deep in the fish's stomach.

After the fish is released, the scientists track him through the "beep-beep" being broadcast from his stomach, recording where he rests and where he feeds.

A number of parallel surveys also are under way.

Other marine researchers are collecting fish eggs and larvae to find out how nursery areas and young fish react to the canal's enlargement.

The migration patterns, seasons and life stages of crabs and shellfish also are being investigated.

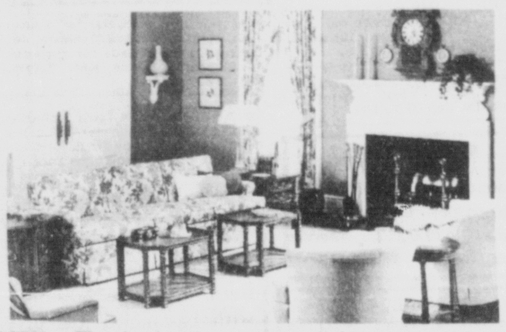
Scientists know some environmental changes occurred during the widening of the canal, which may be one of the world's most intensively used waterways as a vital link in a short water route between Philadelphia and Baltimore, and between New York City and Baltimore.

When concluded, however, the study should provide a glimpse into exactly how the environmental balance has been changed.

OUT OF OFFICE since NBC discontinued The Senator segment of its The Bold Ones series, actor Hal Holbrook, who played Sen. Hays Stowe, has recently completed two made-for-TV movies. "Suddenly Single," for ABC and "Goodbye Raggedy Ann" for CBS.

## today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.



AIRY — Floral-printed cotton on a light ground gives an airy look to the large couch in this distinguished living room setting. The Desley fabric is repeated in tie-back draperies at the window, while upholstered chairs echo predominant colors in the print. The furniture is from Drexel's Trevi collection.

# Cool Weather In Prospect for October

By LEONARD F. HANDL
Farm Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE - Below normal temperature averages and near normal rainfall are indicated for the Missouri Bootheel by the average monthly weather outlook for the period ending in mid-October.

High pressure systems are expected to draw continental polar air well south of the usual penetration during this period. Below normal temperature averages are indicated as far south as the Gulf states. With this pattern, we can look for mild days, cool nights and low daytime relative humidity much of the time. The return of hot and humid flow from the Gulf Region will be of short duration if cool air recedes sufficiently between cold fronts. Dew is likely to form early in the evening and leave heavy deposits during nights with light winds and clear skies.

Rain falling in showers accompanying cold fronts will generally be light. Disturbances forming on fronts to the south may extend precipitation patterns into the bootheel at times. These should account for longest durations of wetting and cloudiness.

Measureable rain fell on Portageville on only 3 of the 24 days through the 16th of September, and left a total of 0.44 inch in the rain gage. This dry period permitted the start of the corn and sorghum harvest, and warm temperatures during the past week spurred considerable opening of cotton bolls. Early maturing varieties of cotton in southern counties have opened enough for picking, and some fields have had defoliants applied. 'Even with cooler weather likely to slow defoliation the harvest is expected to accelerate by the end of the month. The daily cotton harvest bulletin will be released to radio stations for early morning broadcast starting the first week of October. This information is prepared at the weather service office for agriculture Portageville and entered on the NOAA weather wire between 6:30 and 6:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Weather trends, particularly daily dew formations and drying time, will be discussed in terms of effects upon lint moisture.

Farmers planning to apply defoliants will benefit from Agricultural advisories and extended outlooks which project trends in temperatures and cloudiness detrimental to leaf drop. We can look for nighttime temperatures to fall into the 50s frequently this month.

Soybeans hurting for moisture by mid-September will probably need irrigation to relieve stress. The opportunity for good rains from the remnants of hurricane Edith dwindled when the disturbance took an easterly course across the Guld states rather than moving northward.

Potential water use by full season soybeans from Sept. 13 through Oct. 17 is estimated as 3.93 inches. Early wheat beans have a potential use of near five inches, and late beans after wheat about 6.29 inches. This potential will be reduced by daily weather variations, particularly the trend for below normal temperatures. Estimates so far this season indicate that soybeans extracted about 50 percent of the potential water requirements from the upper 2 to 3 feet of soil. On that basis, if moisture is well distributed this month, normal rainfall would suffice to offset moisture demand from soil layers that can be reached by irrigation. However, forecasts and outlooks should be followed for indications of developments which may relieve stresses already existing.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole during the period from mid- September through mid-October is 3.27 inches. Normals for individual cities are: Caruthersville 3.08 inches, Doniphan 3.50 inches, New Madrid 3 25 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.36 inches, Dexter 3.50 inches, Morehouse 3.29 inches, Parma 3.07 inches, and Sikeston 3.40 inches.

Short term averages for other cities: Cape Girardeau 3.40 inches, Bernie 2.65 inches, Charleston 2.69 inches, Deering 2.20 inches, Malden 2.55 inches, Puxico 2.83 inches, Wappapello Dam 2.53 inches, Advance 2.82 inches, Bloomfield 2.91 inches, Clearwater Dam 2.72 inches, Kennett 2.75 inches, Portageville 2.68 inches, and Qulin 2.68 inches.

# On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD-- Just recently, I attended a meeting of the Southern Cotton Ginners Association held in Sikeston. During a discussion session at the end of the program, some concern was expressed about the amount of cotton left in many fields after harvest. I was reminded that a summary of surveys of cotton harvest losses that we Extension agents made in Stoddard County in 1969-1970 showed that pre-harvest losses -- the amount of cotton on the ground before the cotton was picked--ranged up to 25 percent of the cotton in the field. On the basis of a yield of a bale per acre, this amounts to a loss of $27.50 per acre. Pre-harvest losses ranged from six to 14 per cent with the average loss being 4.5 percent which amounts to a loss of $5.00 per acre.

Due to the unfavorable weather during the past two harvest seasons, higher-than-normal pre-harvest losses were justified in many cases. On the other hand, the high pre-harvest losses resulted from an attempt by the farmer to get by with one picking in several cases.

As was pointed out at the Assocaition meeting, the demand for cotton is strong. It is expected to remain strong as this year's crop is expected to be barely large enough to take care of the demand by U.S. mills and meet the export demand during the 1971-72 marketing year. Failure to meet the demand could jeopardize our cotton markets. As a result of this situation, cotton prices are up. Consequently, it would behoove the farmer to get all of the cotton that he can possibly harvest from this year's crop. This will not only help to increase his income from the current cotton crop, but will also help to protect the future of the cotton industry.

In making a decision as to whether to harvest the cotton crop in one or more trips over the field, farmers should remember that the cotton involved in pre-harvest losses is comparatively high quality cotton as compared to the remainder of the crop. Too, if the crop is harvested in one trip, the amount of cotton remaining in the field after harvest is usually high.

Many cotton fields in this area are showing rank growth this year. This means that cotton will open slowly, and boll rot is likely to be a problem. Defoliation will pay good dividends by helping you to harvest more cotton of higher quality in such cotton. For successful defoliation, defoliants must be properly applied, and proper timing is tremendously important. For over-all defoliation, the youngest bolls that can be expected to open must be mature. Mature bolls are speckled and feel hard when pressed between the thumb and forefinger. When the boll is cut, the fiber strings out rather than being easily sliced. The seed contain yellow kernels that fill the seed cavity. For successful defoliation, the temperature must be above 60 degrees F. This temperature factor often presents a problem in this area as the temperature is often too low for successful overall defoliation when the cotton reaches maturity.

For cotton showing rank growth and a heavy bottom crop, bottom defoliation in which the bottom 15 to 24 inches of the plant is defoliated is perhaps the best solution. This method will allow you to defoliate before the temperature falls below 60 degrees F. Bottom defoliations allows you to harvest the high-quality bottom crop early and leaves sufficient foliage in the top of the plant to feed the top bolls to maturity. More bottom defoliation could be practiced to a very good advantage in this area.

MU Guide 4276, which is available upon request at your County University Extension Center, will provide you detailed information pertaining to both overall and bottom defoliation.

## At Conference

BENTON - Tom B. Stroup, area associate director, Bootheel area, Missouri, attended the 56th annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents at the Ohio State University in Colombus.

Tom Stroup was one of 7 delegates representing Missouri at the conference, Mrs. Stroup and daughter, Joyce, accompanied him to the conference.

# Louisiana Girl Wears CrownOf Princess Soya

HUDSON, IOWA - Princess Soya, 19-year old Kristie Roach, Natchitoches, La., is awaiting a year of rewarding experiences and travel as she represents the American Soybean Association at home and abroad.

She will have an opportunity to meet and talk with high-ranking government officials when she travels to Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.

Highlight of her reign as Princess Soya will be a 21- day tour of Italy, Greece, and Yugoslavia in March, 1972.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# Favors Merger of Farm Agencies

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Midcontinenet Farmers Association is supporting the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act.

L. C. Carpenter, vice president of the association told the Senate subcommittee "we pledge our wholehearted support to help pass this legislation and, furthermore, our support to carry it out if enacted into law." Senator Hubert Humphrey is chairman of the subcommittee on rural development.

The proposed legislation would change the name of Farmers Home Administration to Farm Development Administration and place this agency along with Rural Enterprise and Community Development Administration under a new assistant secretary of agriculture.

The former would continue to handle farm credit, while the new RECDA would be responsible for non-farm credit such as that used for attracting industry to rural areas.

It also establishes a 19-member Rural Development Credit Board under which would be a Rural Development Investment Administration and a Rural Development Credit Agency.

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Total Hogs 172 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. — $18.50 to $19.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. — $17.00 to $18.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. — $15.00 to $17.00
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. — $10.00 to $25.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down — $13.00 to $16.00
Total Cattle 740 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good — $28.00 to $31.00
Commercial $25.00 to $28.00
Utility — $23.00 to $24.50
Veal — $30.00 to $42.00
Bulls — $23.00 to $26.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice — $37.50 to $42.00
Good — $35.00 to $37.00
Medium — $32.00 to $34.00
Plain — $30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS—
Good - $21.00 to 425.00
Medium — $19.00 to $21.00
Plain — $17.50 to $19.00
Remarks — Stocker cattle were 50 cents to $1.00 higher. Good demand on all classes.
Joker Warren

# 4-h Club Shown Slides Of Journey

DEXTER— At the September meeting of Star Banner 4-H club, Terry Russell, a member, presented slides of his National 4-H Citizenship tour to Washington D.C.

Terry illustrated through slides highlights of the tour that included Smithonian Institute, White House, Lincoln Museum, Ford's Theater, Historical Wax museum, Washington monument and National cemetery.

At a business session booth committee for Stoddard county fair appointed were Terry Russell, chairman; Kenny Bader, Anita Huey, and Randy Russell.

A committee for the October hayride will be Terry Russell, Jovita and Barbara Bader. Members of the Town and Country and Dowdy clubs will be invited as guests.

Anita Huey gave a report on her crafts project.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leota Larson.

# Replacement Of Property Tax Goal

JEFFERSON CITY-- Replace the property tax with an equitable income or sales tax. This was the intent of a key resolution drafted last week in Jefferson City by the 23-member Missouri Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee.

County government, schools, and welfare reform were also topics of lively discussion before tentative resolutions were drawn by the committee on each item.

The committee was guided by resolutions from 100 county Farm Bureaus in the state in drawing up its tentative policy recommendations. MFB Vice President John Summitt, Cardwell, headed the group.

Policy recommendations adopted by the group are tentative. They will be voted on at the MFB annual meeting November 13-16 in Jefferson City.

Portions of the tax resolutions read: "The property tax . . . is one of the more commonly recognized tax inequity problems facing farmers. It requires farmers to consider public schools, county government and other services to be an outright production cost. We recommend this tax revenue be replaced by equitable income or sales tax programs."

On county government--"We believe that many of the functions of county government should be decided in the county rather than in the state legislature . . . We propose that county governments be audited annually."

On schools--the group favored the School Foundation's financing 80 percent of the school program. Funds would come from sales tax and/or income tax, with a corresponding reduction in property taxes.

They also recommended a study to determine whether there is a need for a year-round school system.

"Local school boards," the group said, "should retain power to operate their schools with minimum state control."

In another resolution on education, the committee called for a loyalty oath from any student accepting a federal scholarship or government loan for higher education.

Members of the committee included county leaders, members of the MFB Policy Action Committee, and MFB Board members. They include:

Carl Schneider, Cosby; R. A. McPheeters, Agency; Mike Klindt, Harrison; Mrs. Carl Spencer, Faucett; Harvey Grotjan, Keytesville; James Stricker, Linneus; Donald Heil, Hardin; Mrs. Jerry Yates, Palmyra; Harry Bratton, Marthasville; and James Galloway, Perry.

Herbert Kiehl, Malta Bend; Mrs. Marvin Oerke, Amoret; Don Elefson, Independence; Chester Brown, Steelville; John Zapf, Bismarck; Aaron Kohrmann, Owensville; Kenneth Heath, Bertrand; Bowen Travis, Steele; Marvin Kjar, Buffalo; Hubert Kiehl, Malta Bend; Floyd Massey, Lebanon; and Jim Kelpe, Cape Girardeau.

All Farm Bureau members will recieve copies of the tentative resolutions for study before the annual meeting so they may initiate changes if they desire, Summitt says. The tentative resolutions are in the September issue of Missouri Farm Bureau News. It is being mailed this week.

# Cotton Harvest Underway

The 1971 cotton harvest was underway in Southeast Missouri last week according to Paul W. Karban, officer in charge, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the cotton classing office. The heaviest activity was in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties. Fields were rapidly turning white with open bolls and the volume of harvesting had built up to the point that some gins were operating full time in these counties. Farmers applied defoliants over a large area during the week to give mother nature a boost in maturing the crop.

Some of the first ginnings were delivered by farmers on contracts that were made with buyers prior to the harvest season. The volume of uncommitted cotton available in the market was too small to establish any definite price trend. Ginyard prices for cottonseed were not established as of late last week.

The Consumer and Marketing Service's Hayti Classing office had classed 2400 samples for farmers for the season throught Sept. 17. There were 2500 classed through the same late last year. Strict Low Middling was the Predominant grade on the samples classed and most had staples of 1 3/32 inches. The bulk of the samples miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 range.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Police Chief Winston Churchill says about 40 per cent of the Indianapolis Police Department is taking some sort of college course

# Man Stabbed, Arrested For Fighting

CARUTHERSVILLE - Robert Grubbs, about 23, was charged with fighting Thursday at 10 p.m. after police were called and found he had been stabbed. Grubbs told the police that his uncle, Leon Channey, who lives in the 800 block of Fair Boulevard, had stabbed him while the two were fighting.

Over 20 stitches were required to close a chest wound on Grubbs after he was taken to the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital. Grubbs pleaded guilty to a charge of fighting and was fined in City Court. Canney pleaded not guilty and was turned over to probation officials as he was currently on probation from the state.

Channey is expected to go before Circuit Judge William Ragland today for a decision on the revocation of his parole. Caruthersville Police Chief 'Doc' Stone told the Pemiscot Journal that the knife which injured Grubbs has not been found. No charges have been placed against Channey in Magistrate or Curcuit Court.

# Probe Urged Into Treatment Of Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Banking Committee has called for an investigation of the transaction in which the Treasury Department gave the nation's second largest bank free use of nearly $39 million to make up earnings on money the bank lost through it's own bookkeeping error.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Monday the transaction indicated a "close buddy-buddy relationship between the Treasury Department and the First National City Bank of New York."

"It is the kind of relationship," Patman added, "the average citizen - the taxpayer - does not enjoy."

Patman, commenting after the transaction was disclosed by The Associated Press, said he would ask for a full investigation by the General Accounting Office, Congress' fiscal watchdog.

He said he also would insist the bank "return to the federal government any proceeds gained from the use of this money," and would ask the Treasury Department to specify under what legal authority it made the deal which turned National City's mistake into a potential windfall.

The error occurred when National City paid twice on March 3 for an Export-Import Bank, series BB promissory worth $38.8 million. The error went undetected until May 19 when it was discovered by the bank, not the Treasury.

National City immediately notified the Treasury by telegram and the money was returned. The bank also asked for, and got, an additional $38.8 million to use - free of charge - for 2½ months so it could make up for what it could have earned on private loans during the period the money was missing.

Subsequently, however, the prime interest rate that banks charge their most favored customers rose from 5.5 per cent to 6 per cent, thus giving National City the chance to make more from the government's money than it would have from its own.

Harry Conover, a National City vice president who notified the Treasury of the error, was asked why the Treasury should help the bank make up for its own mistake.

"They had the use of the money, the Treasury did," he said.


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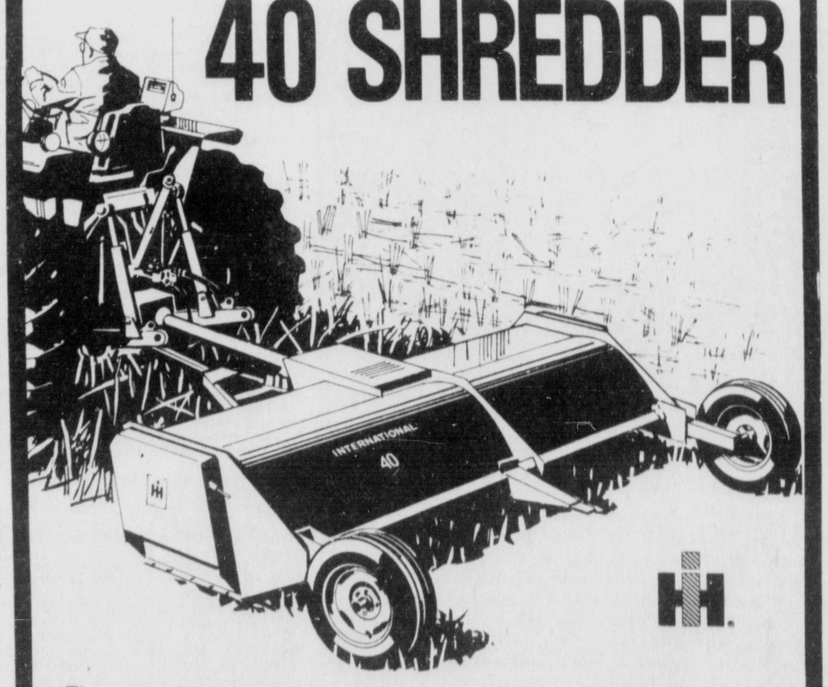


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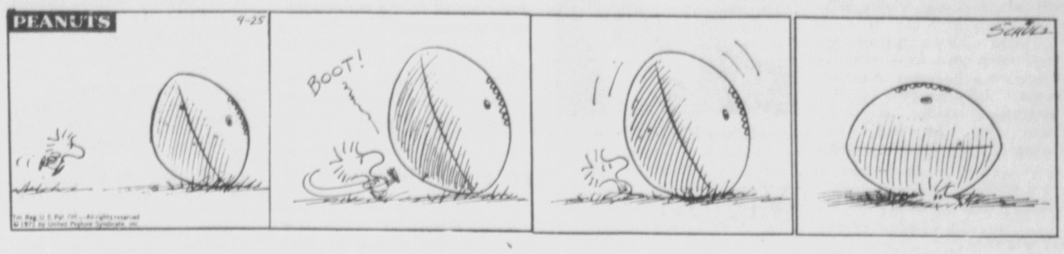
## They'll Do It Every Time

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy, Jeffy's not singing."

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## PEANUTS by Schultz




## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1971. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1513, the Spanish explorer Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.

On this date:

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British and Indians as he led an attack on Montreal.

In 1789, the first Congress of the United States, meeting in New York, adopted amendments to the constitution which became known as the Bill of Rights.

In 1890, Yosemite National Park in California was established by an act of Congress.

In 1926, labor history was made when Ford Motor Co. established an eight-hour day and a five-day work week.

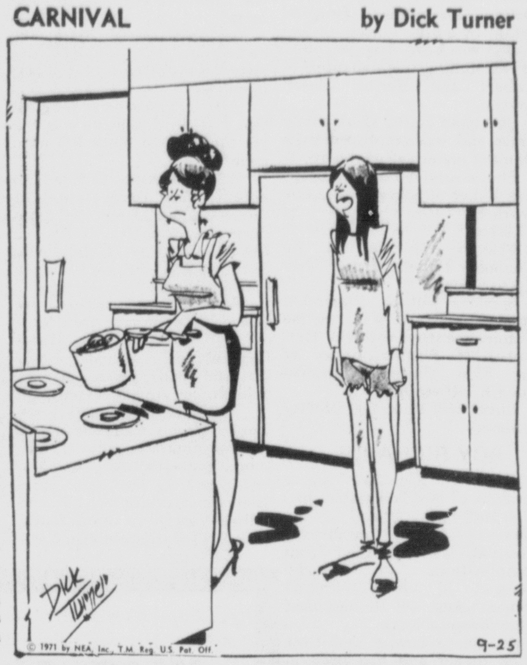
In 1957, U.S. Army troops escorted nine young Negroes into Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy told the United Nations General Assembly the Western Powers were not committed to a "rigid formula" in any negotiations about West Berlin.

Five years ago: Two typhoons which struck Japan left more than 300 persons dead or missing.

One year ago: Jordan's King Hussein and a leader of Palestinian Guerrillas agreed on a cease-fire to end civil war in Jordan.

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"Grandma learned to cook when you really had to know how! You had to add your own water to the mixes!"

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

## FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Social | 31 Of | 61 From | |
| 2 Good | 32 Loose | 62 Apart | |
| 3 Splurge | 33 Plan | 63 Past | |
| 4 News | 34 Utopian | 64 Your | |
| 5 A | 35 Falls | 65 Don't | |
| 6 Or | 36 From | 66 Leans | |
| 7 Gemini | 37 May | 67 At | |
| 8 Welcome | 38 Your | 68 Fill | |
| 9 A | 39 Rely | 69 Seams | |
| 10 Change | 40 To | 70 Inspire | |
| 11 Consultation | 41 Faces | 71 Reputation | |
| 12 Grandiose | 42 Upon | 72 From | |
| 13 Person | 43 Arrive | 73 Others | |
| 14 Separate | 44 And | 74 For | |
| 15 New | 45 You | 75 Assistance | |
| 16 Check | 46 Develop | 76 The | |
| 17 New | 47 One | 77 A.M. | |
| 18 Romantic | 48 Places | 78 Unimportant | |
| 19 You | 49 Mate | 79 Abuse | |
| 20 Association | 50 Who | 80 Fulfill | |
| 21 Details | 51 Main | 81 Greater | |
| 22 Likely | 52 That'll | 82 Authority | |
| 23 Financial | 53 During | 83 Too | |
| 24 The | 54 Plan | 84 Efforts | |
| 25 Can't | 55 Likely | 85 Your | |
| 26 Can | 56 Now | 86 Be | |
| 27 Opportunity | 57 Issues | 87 Hopes | |
| 28 Break | 58 Could | 88 Heavily | |
| 29 Help | 59 Could | 89 Thoughts | |
| 30 With | 60 Enhance | 90 Flaws | |

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

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## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Daddy is ruining my life! I introduced him to Roger, and he wanted to know, 'Does he bite?'!"

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by Anne Adams

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## Literature

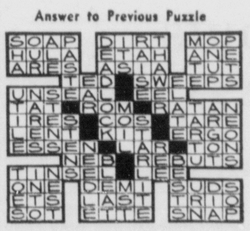
**ACROSS**

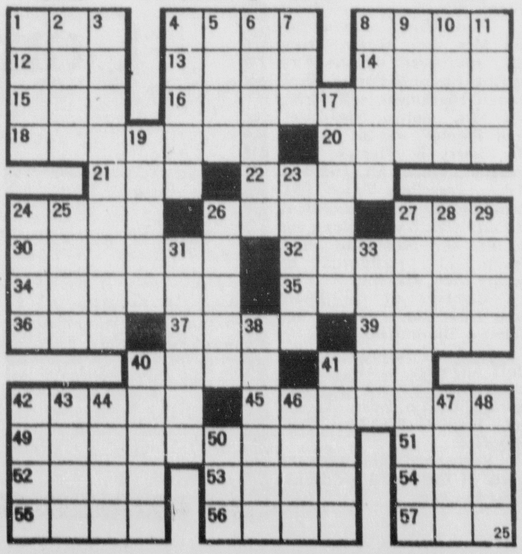
1 Shakespearean queen
4 Poet, —— Whitman
8 Mary Ann ——, English writer
12 "—— to a Nightingale"
13 Hebrew measure
14 "Essays of ——"
15 Transgression
16 Dispatch bearer
18 Flower parts (bot.)
20 Girl's name
21 Mover's truck
22 Ireland
24 Turn
26 Vegetable
27 Adult males
30 Set on fire
32 Long for
34 Measures of capacity
35 Aphrodite's beloved (myth.)
36 Compass point
37 British school
39 Roster
40 Fish
41 Positive (ab.)
42 —— story
45 Canonized
49 Holy Land
51 Uncle Tom's friend
52 Nautical term
53 Baton
54 Color
55 "Tobacco ——"
56 Individuals
57 Theater sign (ab.)

**DOWN**

1 Bryophytic plant
2 Mine entrance
3 Spanish dramatist
4 "Little ——"
5 Prayer ending
6 Tenant under a lease
7 Troops (ab.)
8 Early Soviet leader
9 Seaweed
10 Demeanor
11 Unclothed
17 Redacted
19 Feminine appellation
23 Fortification
24 Base
25 Shield (var.)
26 Outstrips
27 Clergymen
28 Goddess of discord
29 Arboreal home
31 Plays host to
33 Legislator
38 Macpherson's "Poems of ——"
40 Propagate
41 Feet (Fr.)
42 Box
43 Nimbus
44 Genus of true olives
46 British queen
47 Always
48 Pedestal part
50 "Tale of —— Cities"

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

# Senator Symington Praises Deeds Of James Kirkpatrick

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., praised Missouri's Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick for his "integrity, experience, humor and an extraordinary capacity for hard work" in an address at a testimonial dinner for Kirkpatrick Friday night.

More than 700 Democratic Party members paid $50 a plate for the affair, which was one of a series of such fundraising dinners for public officials, looking to the 1972 elections.

"Jim Kirkpatrick has never been content to run his office on a business as usual basis," Symington said. "Beginning with his first term he has led the movement for election law reform in Missouri and although he has achieved sweeping reforms in our state election procedures, he still is leading an effort to make our registration laws apply statewide.

James Kirkpatrick

"Our honored guest has shephered reforms in the state corporation and securities laws and has cracked down on several securities frauds in the state.

"Long before it became popular to advocate a lower voting age, Jim was giving his full support to the 18-year-old vote movement."

Symington, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Wade O. Martin Jr., secretary of state of Louisiana, spoke.

Kirkpatrick, a Democrat from Windsor is seeking his third, four-year term. So far he is unopposed.

## River Stages

river stages

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | 3.2 | —0.9 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 9.5 | —0.3 |
| Cairo | 40 | 17.2 | —1.0 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 9.7 | —0.9 |

FORECAST

There is no available forecast for Chester; the river at Cape Girardeau will fall .7 Sunday, .3 Monday and .2 Tuesday;

At Cairo, the river will fall .9 Sunday, .7 Monday and .5 Tuesday.

At New Madrid, the river will fall .8 Sunday, .7 Monday and .5 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville, the river will rise .01 Monday and fall .02 Tuesday.

## River Festival Plans Formed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mississippi River Festival directors announced Friday plans to hold a fourth six-week festival on the campus of nearby Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville next July and August.

Attendance for performances held last summer was 141,000, a 17 per cent increase over 1970. Since its opening in 1969, the festival has attracted more than 350,000 in attendance.

## Wiggins Files For Treasurer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry Wiggins, western judge of the Jackson County Court, announced his candidacy Friday for Missouri treasurer.

Wiggins, a Democrat, revealed his political plans at a coffee meeting and filed officially for his party's nomination for the post later Friday in Jefferson City.

The 39-year-old candidate said he viewed the state treasurer's job as one of the greatest challenges in Missouri politics. He committed himself to taking the people's money out of politics and putting it to work at maximum interest rates.

The treasurer's office has been besieged in recent years by legal complications climaxed by a grant jury indictment against the current treasurer, William E. Robinson.

Robinson was cleared of a charge that he used his office for personal gain, but he admitted taking $2,500 in cash from a banker for use in support of a constitutional amendment that permits state treasurers to succeed themselves.

Wiggins, a graduate of Rockhurst College in Kansas City who received his law degree from St. Louis University, served as an assistant U.S. attorney for 5½ years and became known to many Missourians while serving as supervisor of liquor control.

He was assigned to the liquor control post by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and left that office to return to Kansas City with high praise from the governor.

## $10,727 Goal For United Fund At Dexter

DEXTER — The Board of Directors of United Fund met Tuesday at the city administration building at 7 p.m.

Glenn Ayers, president, conducted the meeting. The group has set $10,727 for their goal to be collected for the United Fund drive which is scheduled to get underway the first week of October.

The amounts set aside for each participating organization has been announced as follows; Little League $2600, Boy Scouts $3237, Scout hut $345, Girl Scouts $1600, Ministerial Alliance Transient Fund $300; Cerebral Palsey $230, Salvation Army $200, Red Cross $1900, USO $115, and office supplies $200.

## First Cotton Bale Delivered In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - The first cotton to be ginned in East Prairie was delived in Peoples Gin Wednesday morning.

Thresher Bros., Mickey and Larry, delivered two bales which were grown on the E. E. Lewis Farm and ten minutes later Frank Hale delivered three bales to the gin.

## Mental Health Organization To Elect Officers

A Tri-County Mental Health Association general membership meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of the Security National Bank.

Dr. Retus Osborn, superintendent of the H-4 hospital at Farmington will speak.

Recognition will be given to those who helped in the three-county bellringer campaign completed in May.

A draft prepared by the constitution committee will be presented by the Rev. Doyle Corlew, chairman.

New officers and board members will be elected for the organization which serves Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

## New Madrid Election Officials Named

NEW MADRID - Judges and clerks at 18 polling places in New Madrid county for the special election Oct. 5 on five constitutional amendments, appointed by the county court, today were announced by County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins.

Eligible voters, Wilkins said, include persons at least 18 who have lived in the state for one year and in the county 60 days. There is no registration requirement. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Gideon: W.C. Glass, Oma Whitlege, H. L. Randolph and Walter Walker.

Mattthews: Bill Hufstetler, Nelson Curtis, Albert Moore and Mrs. Sallie Warren.

Fairview: Leota Calvin, Doris Pearson, Mrs. Charles Daniels and Mrs. Nelson Curtis.

Parma: Hoyte Butler, Curtis Lape, E. J. Reynolds and Dorothy Mitchell.

Risco: Tom Joyce, Charles Kirksey, Alden Hamlett and Perry Clark.

Catron: David M. Barton, Opal Bondurant, Martin Bondurant and Mary Westmoreland.

Union Grove: Carl Givens, Mary Givens, Elwood Pickett and Martha Pickett.

Conran: Don Mattingly, Tommie Estes, Mrs. Mary Klipfel and Johnney Klipfel.

Marston: Lee Phillips, Herman Washburn, Inez Baldwin and Bobbie Williams.

Point Pleasant: Metts Hawkins, Cecil Cline, Willene Scott and Mrs. Bob McCrate.

Lilbourn: Lindy Mitchem, Myrtle Ice, Curtis Cross and Terry Hawkins.

Howardville: Elserine Burton, Ruby Drake, Johnny McWilliams and Mrs. Johnny McWilliams.

New Madrid: Edith Johnson, Marie Hunter, Ola Lewis and Mrs. J. M. Stoffer.

Kewanee: Harve Gill, Gertrude Schuerenberg, Weba Blankenship and C. H. Fairless.

Portageville: Bill Goodman, Preston Shaw, Bill Brown and Francis James.

Barnes Ridge: Robert Higgerson, Thomas Lawfield, Louis Bolton and Whitson Henry.

Morehouse: Jack Taylor, Ella Crady, Rita Bates, and Mrs. Paul Sherrard.

Canalou: Earlin Wrather, David Croom, C.C. Blankenship and Don Kochel.

Absentee Ballots: Mary M. Poore, Beth Beaher, Alice Spitler and Zoe O'Herin.

Canvassers of Returns: Hal E. Hunter III and Ben H. Ashley.

## Two Youths Arrested on Drug Charge

MALDEN — Two 17-year-old youths were being held in the Dunklin County Jail Friday morning pending charges of possession of marijuana, the Missouri Highway Patrol reported.

Sidney Dale Miller, Risco, and Timothy David Fields, Malden, were arrested at 9:30 p.m., Thursday by Highway Patrol Trooper L. E. Cox, Malden, on a gravel road west of Highway 25 near the Malden drive-in theater.

Cox reported he saw a car parked on the road and drove down to investigate. He said the two doys were in Miller's car smoking marijuana. A bag of marijuana was also found in the car.

Fields is a senior at Malden High School and plays center on the Malden football team. Miller is a 1971 graduate of Risco High School.

## Stolen Truck Recovered

CHARLESTON — A 1958 Ford dump truck parked on the lot of Johnson's Gulf Station, highway 60 east, was reported stolen at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

The truck, leased to Glen Garrett Trucking Co. of Poplar Bluff, was found today parked on a street in Barlow, Ky.

## 10 Boy Scouts Join Eagle Fold

Judge Marshall Craig of the Southeast Missouri Council board of review, announced the names of 10 Boy scouts passing the Board,Tuesday night, at the First Christian Church for scoutings hightest rank of Eagle.

The Scouts were Ricky L. Hinkle and and Randy L. Hinkle, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinkle, Troop 5, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreigh War, David Forsee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Forsee, Troop 2, sponsored by the Grace Methodist Church all of Cape Girardeau; Kevin J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murphy, Troop 92, sponsored by Presbyterian Church, Caruthersville; Bob Restemayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Restemayer, Post 999, sponsored by the Exploring Committee, Cape Girardeau;

Paul Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abney, Troop 167, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Poplar Bluff; Darrell Niswonger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Niswonger, Brad Flentge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Flentge, Steve Prevallet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Prevallet, Troop 251, sponsored by Optimist Club all of Perryville; Randy Meyr, son fo Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyr, Troop 11, sponsored by Rotary Club, Jackson.

Members of the Board were Koss Blomeyer and Joe Welborn, Bloomfield;

Paul Johnson, Poplar Bluff; George Hale, Judge Craig, Franklin Strewe and Earl Jarvis, Sikeston; Harry Ruesler and Harlan Mueller, Cape Girardeau.

Eagle candidates were the guests of the board for dinner at the El Capri.

# Deaths

### FANNIE SMALL

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Fannie Lloyd Small, 90, of 218 North Elm, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Host House following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 4, 1880 in Livingston county, Ky. She had lived in Mississippi county 78 years and was a member of the United Methodist church.

On Mar. 17, 1901, she married Warford E. Small, who died June 4, 1958.

Survivors include five sons, Raymond W. Small of Webster Groves, Don L., Russell E., and Marion F. Small, all of Columbia, and Robert E. Small of Afton; two daughters, Mrs. Howard E. Scott of St. Louis and Mrs. John Carter of Cairo, one sister, Mrs. Nettie L. Lash of Tampa; 14 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Willeam H. Mathae, pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

### OPAL JOYCE

Opal Joyce, 64, resident of 202 Dorothy St. died at 4:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 26, 1907 at McMullin, the daughter of Robert and Bertha Mason Joyce.

She lived in St. Louis many years and was employed by a garment manufacturer there.

She is survived by one sister, Ava Eaker of Sikeston and one brother, Rex Joyce of Sikeston.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Jospeh H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Old Morley cemetery.

### ROY RICHARDS

Roy W. Richards, 58, a resident of 306 Powers St. died at 12:45 a.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Richards died from complications of injuries received in an automobile accident Aug. 18. He had been in the hospital since.

He was a farmer and fleet truck owner and had lived in the Matthews community for many years.

He was born Jan. 7, 1913 in Mooreland, Okla. the son of Albert and Mamie Hubbard Richards. His mother survives and lives in Jefferson City.

On January 7, 1933 he married Edith Hall who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Box of Sikeston, two sons, R. L. Richards and Larry Richards, both of Matthews; two brothers, Carl Richards of Altoona, Fla. and Ralph Richards of Tebbetts; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Stinnett of Brownington and six grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Joe Morgan, Joe Silverthorn, Jess McGee, Clyde Scott, Gene Righter, and Dick Vaughn.

IT'S NATIONAL DOG WEEK and these dogs need a home. They are in the city dog pound after being picked up by City Humane Officer Ode Sherwood. The black male great dane is underfed, but otherwise healthy and the female shepherd is about six months old. Both are good natured animals and potentially good companion dogs. A fee of $4 is required to free the animals, which otherwise will be destroyed after a waiting period. If interested, contact the police.

## Hearnes Names 3 To Training School Board

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, while lambasting the Missouri Legislature for conditions at the detention home for boys at Boonville, named three members Friday to the Missouri Training Schools board.

At the same time, he refused to accept the resignations of two other board members.

All six members resigned Sept. 9. Hearnes said he was not yet prepared to name the sixth member.

The governor declined to accept the resignations of James Conway, Democrat from Boonville, and Mrs. Juanita C. Evans, Berkeley Republican. Both agreed to continue in their positions.

The new members are George F. Nickolaus, Democrat of Columbia; Charles Mann, Republican of St. Louis County and Dean A. C. Sullivan Jr., Arcadia Democrat.

Nickolaus succeeds Oren Lamb, Macon Republican, for a term expiring July 1, 1975; Mann succeeds Ellis Rucker, Jefferson City Democrat for a term expiring July 1, 1974 and Sullivan succeeds John Gillis, Kansas City Republican for a term expiring July 1, 1977.

The vacant spot on the board had been held by James L. Coffman, Democrat from Salem, whose term would have expired next July 1.

Hearnes commended the retiring members of the board and expressed regret they had to bear criticism for factors largely beyond their control.

## Masons To Meet Monday In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS - The Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons of Missouri will open an historic 150th anniversary meeting Monday.

The sesquicentennial Communication is expected to attract nearly 2,000 official delegates, visitors and guests. The official delegates will represent the 582 Lodges and more than 111,000 Masons under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Missouri in its annual business and legislative session.

The two-day meeting in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 3633 Lindell Boulevard will be presided over by Grand Master William H. Chapman, 48, of Webster Groves.

Many of the delegates will tour the Masonic Home of Missouri at 535

Many of the delegates will tour the Masonic Home of Missouri at 5351 Delmar Boulevard, a $12 Million complex that currently provides for about 400 guests -- elderly Master Masons, their widows or orphans, or members of the Order of Eastern Star.

There will be a banquet on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Cathedral for the delegates, visitors, guests, and their families, followed at 8 p.m. by a program open to the public in the auditorium featuring folk music and folk dances.

The first annual Communication of the Grand Lodge took place October 1, 1821. It was attended by only 17 delegates, visitors, and Masonic representatives seeking Missouri charters. They met in a converted attic or third floor of the Thompson Douglas building about two blocks west of the Mississippi River. That was the home of St. Louis Lodge No. 1 and also served as the Grand Lodge home for several years thereafter.

The first Grand Master was a 40-year-old banker, realter, and public official, Thoma F. Riddick, who was later to become recognized as "the Father of Missouri public schools.

Delegates to the Sesquicentennial Communication will consider and adopt a budget, review the work and activities of the Grand Lodge and its Lodges, elect members to the Board of Directors of the Masonic Home and Officers for the Grand Lodge, and act on a number of resolutions and proposed amendments to Grand Lodge By-Laws.

The meetings will conclude Tuesday afternoon with the installation of Officers for 1971-1972.

Helvet a, the ancient name for the country, is used on Swiss postage stamps.

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